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# Decline in Aptitude Scores Puzzling Educational Issue The board, which gave Scholastic Apmathematical abilities.

New York - The verbal and mathematical aptitude scores of collegebound high school graduates dropped this year by the biggest margin in at least two decades, the College Entrance Examination Board reported Saturday.

declined by 10 points to 434. The average score on the mathematical section fell 8 points to 472. In 1964 the average scores were 478 for verbal abilities and 502 for

titude Tests (SAT) to one million 1975 graduates, said the average verbal score

The tests, which are standardized measures of reasoning ability, are scored on a scale of 200 to 800 and are used by most colleges as one means of evaluating the academic ability of applicants.

The board also said fewer students were

# Portugal Cabinet Resigns

Lisbon (UPI) - Portugal's lame-duck cabinet abruptly resigned en masse Saturday, leaving the country without a government in the wake of former Prime Minister Gen. Vasco Goncalves' fall from power.

A communique issued by the office of President Francisco da Costa Gomes said Goncalves and his cabinet "in an extraordinary meeting evaluated the evolution of the political situation in the country and tion to the president of the republic, which was accepted."

but dated Saturday, indicating Goncalves had met with the cabinet late Saturday The Communist-backed Goncalves was

fired as prime minister 10 days ago, but continued in office until his designated

# Turk Quake Kills At Least 1,000

Ankara, Turkey (AP) - A strong earthquake killed at least 1,000 persons Saturday in a wide area of eastern Turkey, the governor of Diyarbakir state reported. Local officials said the death toll could go much higher when rescue teams reached remote mountaintop villages.

Rescue workers reported the noon time quake toppled buildings and touched off fires along the Anatolian Fault. Aftershocks continued past midnight.

Premier Suleyman Demirel said he will go to the quake area today accompanied by Gen. Semih Sancar, Turkey's chief of

Dıyarbakir Gov. Nazim Kemal Deniz told newsmen 500 persons died in the town of

Lice, a town of 8.000 people, and an equal number perished in surrounding villages in

About 15% of the buildings in Lice were leveled, the governor told a news conference carried over Turkey's national

the rugged eastern Anatolian area.

The quake, which measured 6.8 on the Richter scale, was felt in all of eastern and southeastern Turkey, and in some Black Sea provinces. A Richter rating of 6 indicates a severe quake and a 7 means a quake capable of causing widespread, heavy damage.

In the provinces of Mardin, Siirt, Bingol, Urfa and Elazig adjoining Diyarbakir there was propery damage but no loss of life.

decline a new appointment as military commander-in-chief.

Out of Leadership

The twin moves effectively removed Goncalves from the Portuguese leadership, although the former prime minister Saturday called the now-defunct cabinet into session to formulate new legislation.

But the ministers' sudden departure left the country without a cabinet while Azevedo tries to patch together a new government from a coalition of Socialists, Popular Democrats and Communists.

Costa Gomes, in an unprecedented move, Saturday met with major party leaders in a bid to restore confidence in the military regime following Goncalves' downfall. The president in separate meetings

sought to convince the leaders that the Goncalves' ouster represented a new phase in Portugal's 16-month-old revolution.

Besides Goncalves, three of his close supporters were also thrown off the council, giving moderates an apparent majority in the 21-member body.

Most non-Communist politicians saw Goncalves' departure as a signal victory over forces seeking to turn Portugal into a Soviet-style state.

getting superior scores, above 600, and more were getting poor ones, below 400.

The sharp drop in scores from 1974 to 1975 represents an intensification of a 12year trend whose causes are one of the most puzzling - and emotionally debated - issues in American education today.

Numerous explanations have been suggested by educators, parents and others alarmed about the downward trend. These include too much television watching, lack of concern among educators for the three R's and a changing mix in the college-going population.

Since 1972, when debate over the issue heated up, the College Board has been conducting research into possible causes. Neither the Board nor anyone else, however, has come up with a generally accepted explanation.

"We don't know the reasons for it," said Sam McCandless, director of the board's admissions testing program. "I cannot think of any single explanation that does not seem implausible, or at least unlikely, given some of the data available."

SAT, begun in 1926, were administered to one-third of this year's graduating high school seniors. They constitute roughly two-thirds of those entering college this

In addition, about one-sixth of the country's high school juniors took the test, in many cases as practice for taking it in their senior year. Students taking the test twice have traditionally done better the second time. This is no longer the case, the board reported. In the mid-1950's these "repeaters" used to gain about 35 points. By the mid-1960's the figure had dropped to 20, and it is now about 15.

## Reasons Eliminated

Among those reasons that the board eliminated for the most part as causes of the decline in score were: -That the tests have gotten barder. The

board says they have, in fact, gotten easier.

-That the number or type of people taking the test has changed. The board says the one million seniors tested was about what it has been for several years and that the shift in the type of prospective college students occurred years before the current decline.

-That not as many people are taking the tests twice, both as juniors and seniors. This would account for only a small part of the decline since the difference between scores in the junior and senior years is not that great, the board says.

McCandless noted both the preliminary tests taken in the jumor year and the tests in the senior year showed a decline in scores. But he had no clear explanation for the drop other than to say that the abilities of high school students in general have apparently dropped.

# Not Relevant?

But Bernard McKenna of the National Education Assn. (NEA), the nation's largest teacher organization, maintained the continuing slippage resulted because the tests are not relevant to what's being taught and students are increasingly coming to see this.

Students are more alert to questioning and it's entirely possible that students aren't taking these things as seriously as they did 10 or 15 years ago because they now see the meaninglessness of it," said McKenna.

He added the questioning approach now taken in schools could least be measured by the multiple choice tests.

"While the testmaker says there is one answer, the more you learn the more you are able to extrapolate two answers," he said. McKenna said that the tests have never been very good and that the danger of depending on them too much has grown when, "in a computer age, people want to count everything.

"I think that the schools and students would neither one be worse off if standardized testing were to end tomorrow," he

McCandless argued the tests were relevant and that follow-up studies showed the tests predicted how well students did in getting good grades in college. He said the tests were designed to measure not rote memorization — a longtime criticism but the reasoning ability of students.

"The test is of how well students think, not how well they memorize," he said.

Anthony, and Miss Texas. Mary Ellen Richardson.

Tawny Elaine Godin is crowned Miss America.

New Yorker Tallest

Miss America Ever

Atlantic City, N.J. (AP) - Miss New

York, Tawny Elaine Godin, an 18-year-old

pianist whose family roots in America date

back three centuries, was crowned Miss

The 5-foot-1014 Skidmore College sophomore is the tallest Miss America ever

and her state's first winner since 5-foot-10

Bess Myerson captured the crown as Miss

Miss Godin wrote the classical piano

composition she performed on stage en-

A resident of Yonkers, N.Y., she lived

for 71/2 years in Toronto where she studied

piano at the Royal Conservatory of Music.

Susan Lawrence, and the second runner-up

was Miss California, Janet Jay Carr. The

third runner-up was Miss Ohio, Susan Kay

Banks, and the fourth runner-up was Miss

The semifinalists were Miss Florida, Ann

Schmalzned; Miss Indiana, Cyndi Legler;

Miss Massachusetts, Cynthia Mary

Carpenter; Miss South Carolina, Cyndi

First runner-up was Miss North Carolina.

America 1976 here Saturday night.

New York City in 1945.

titled "Images in Pastels."

Arizona, Stacey Petersen.

#### Linguistics Major

Miss Godin, a linguistics major, crowded both Miss Myerson and Colleen Hutchins, the 5-foot-10 Miss America 1952, out of the record book at the tallest title-holder The new beauty queen, who is one of the

youngest in recent years, has a perfect 4 0 average at Skidmore. She has dark brown hair and eyes, set off by a fair complexion and her figure measures 36-24-35 over 128

The new Miss America will receive a \$15.000 scholarship to continue her studie after her year's reign.

Miss Godin said she was ecstatic, adding she has been pretending that she was Miss

America since age 5. Miss Godin said she speaks French and

Spanish fluently and has a working knowledge of German, Laun, Greek and Russian. Her father edits management magazines for the International Business Machines Corp.

# Ford Makes New Bid For Oil Compromise

Washington (UPI) President Ford met with seven senators Saturday in a new bid for compromise on oil price controls, but Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield indicated little hope the President would succeed.

The senators said Ford, who is about to veto a bill extending oil price and allocation controls for six more months, promised to accept a 45-day extension. It was the third time within days the shorter extension has been offered.

# Tuesday Deadline

The President has until midnight Tuesday to veto or sign the bill.

Ford hopes to keep Congress from trying to override his veto. But Mansfield, who was not at the White House meeting, said he has seen nothing that would sidetrack an override attempt Wednesday.

A majority of Senate Democrats already have rejected the 45-day compromise once in favor trying to overturn Ford's veto. The Democrats think they can win such a fight, and Republicans have expressed uncertainty they have the votes to sustain the veto.

The immediate decontrol that would occur if the veto is sustained would let gasoline prices soar by at least 3¢ a gallon. It also would remove the allocation rules that have helped independent dealers compete against major oil companies.

A 45-day compromise extension was suggested initially by Mansfield more than a week ago. It was rejected Thursday by a caucus of more than 50 Senate Democrats, but was revived by Republican senators Friday and by Ford Saturday.

The idea of the plan is to offer a middle ground between immediate decontrol, which would result if Ford's veto is sustained and no other action is taken, and the six-month extension that would result from a veto override.

The senators who met with Ford Saturday were independent Harry Byrd of Virginia and Democrats Jennings Randolph of West Virginia. John Stennis of Mississippi. John McClellan of Arkansas, Robert Morgan of North Carolina, Sam. Nunn of Georgia and John Sparkman of Alabama.

They told reporters Ford said he would consider a 45-day extension of controls provided Congress moves quickly to approve a gradual phaseout of the controls over a 39-month period.

Some of the senators seemed pleased with the President's offer.

Randolph said "There might not be the impasse next Wednesday in connection with the veto the President proposes." Nunn said the 45-day compromise might be reached "not so there are losers, but so that the American people can be winners."

# Monday Conference

Mansfield said the bipartisan leadership conference at the White House Monday would "see if something could be worked out in the interest of the people as a whole." But he said he expects the Senate to try to override the veto in any case.

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manure, however, has a short shelf life.

So the zoo sells it to the National Botanical Gardens, another federal enterprise, for a token cash payment plus plants, flowers and trees for the 200.

# to breed 61 million horses and mules from the three million now on hand before 1992 NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®\_

By Don Kendall

Washington (AP) - However romantic it

may be to think about using horses to save

fuel on U.S. farms and put food production

on an organic fertilizer footing, their

heyday is long past and is not likely to

return, says an Agriculture Dept. specialist.

ting from tractors and other fuel-guzzling

machines to hayburning horsepower, as

listed by Earle Gavett of USDA's

-Based on the farm use of 26.7 million

horses and mules in 1918, it would require

about 61 million of them today to sustain

current farm production. Only about three

-About 31 million farm workers, in-

cluding farmers themselves and hired

laborers, would be needed. Last year, an

average of fewer than 4.4 million persons

Gavett, whose views are in a current

issue of Farm Index published by the

research service, said some critics of

modern farming see the use of horses as

million such work animals exist now.

Economic Research Service:

worked on farms.

Here are some of the drawbacks of shif-

"the solution to many problems that have plagued America recently" such as the energy shortage, pollution and unemploy-Biologically Impossible The article, based on a recent speech by Gavett, said "it is biologically impossible"

For Old Dobbin to Try to Pull or 1993, even assuming ideal reproduction.

Days of the horse-drawn plow etched in soul of America.

Modern Farming Too Big Plow

Further, such a large herd of work animals would require feed from "some 180 million acres of prime farmland," which would mean taking huge acreages from crops currently needed for food and

"Although there is no shortage of people to work on farms, a movement of 26 million workers (in addition to the 4.4 million already on them) from city to farm would provide mind-boggling problems," the report said.

# Labor Hurdles

For many of the nation's 8.5 million unemployed, opportunities for farm jobs would be welcome, Gavett said. "But the remaining 18 million farm workers needed would have to come from the industrial labor force, thus creating massive labor shortages." Another hurdle in the shift of millions

from town jobs to farms would be the relatively low pay for agricultural workers. which currently is less than one-half that of factory workers. "In fact, nonfarm workers on unemploy-

ment insurance earn more than many farm workers if the value of food stamps is included," Gavett said. "Of course, this is somewhat offset by the fact that some farm workers also receive food stamps and, in some cases, free housing."

But to lure 26 million or more laborers out of cities for nonmechanized farming. the agricultural industry would have to provide far more than free housing and food stamps, he said. Wage increases to \$6 or \$7 per hour would be needed. "The impact of such wage hikes would

be painful to the American consumer, who would pay much greater prices to absorb the wage increases," Gavett said. Calorie Cost

Farmers sometimes are blamed for using excessive amounts of energy in their mechanized programs to produce food, Gavett said. Some critics "erroneously contend" it takes five calories of energy input to produce one calorie of food value in U.S. agriculture, he said. "In reality, the U.S. farmer produces

about three calories of food for every calorie invested," Gavett said. "Yet, by the time the food is packaged and it reaches the consumer, five calories are invested for each calorie of food value." Gavett's report said although American agriculture can stand improvement, "such

theoretical panaceas as demechanized farming and a return to nonchemical techniques appear impractical" unless major obstacles are overcome. "The days of the horse-drawn plow and a rural-based population may remain etched in the soul of America," he said.

"But it appears unlikely that the quiet, uncluttered lifestyle of 1918 can be resurrected in the lean and hungry world

#### Peaked in 1963 College Board records, which are available from 1956 on, show SAT scores peaked in 1963. Since then, there has been a consistent decline averaging three points successor, Navy chief Adm. Jose Pinheiro decided to present its immediate resignaa year in verbal scores and two points in Azevedo, forms a new government. mathematical ones. The military regime's 240-member The verbal tests are designed to measure The communique was issued early today assembly Friday forced the Communistvocabulary and comprehension. The backed Goncalves to surrender his seat on mathematical section is intended to deterthe powerful revolutionary council and mine problem-solving ability.

# One in Four



Southern Methodist University biologist Franklin Sogandares, who made this electron microscope picture of a tapeworm, says the parasite affects one in every four inhabitants

# Gallo Vote Big Test

Delano, Calif. (UPI) - Farm labor law Saturday. leader Cezar Chavez broke even with the teamsters in the first two major elections under California's new agricultural

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But the main confrontation will be Wednesday at gallo vineyards, whose product has been subject to a nationwide

Workers won an election at the large Caratan Ranch in Delano while the Teamsters were victorious at the Dalton Richardson Ranch south of Bakersfield. They were among the first of some 200 such elections throughout the state.

While neither organization appeared on the ballot in the contest won by the other, the UFW victory was probably more significant because the Caratan Ranch previously had a Teamster contract, which is now nullified. At the Richardson ranch the Teamsters kept their contract with the growers of grapes, peaches and plums.

# Strike Begun

Thunder Bay, Ontario (AP) -Workers at Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd.'s integrated newsprint he doesn't get too upset about pulp and lumber complex here began a strike against the company at 6 a.m Saturday, a Cana- a high degree of people in this dian Paperworkers Union country who have a social conspokesman said

Huey Long's Son Russell Sustains Legacy

Washington (AP) - Forty vears after the assassination of Huey Long, his son and political heir predicts the next 15 years will see substantial progress toward a modern version of the controversial Louisiana politician's "share the wealth"

Long, who created the nation's first "welfare state" and a political machine that outlived him, was gunned down Sept. 8. 1935, in the 32-story state capitol in Baton Rouge. He died two

His son, Sen. Russell B. Long. 56, D-La., one of the most powerful figures in Congress as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, agrees with his father's goal of improving the lot of the poor but favors an approach which he feels makes the idea more acceptable politically.

Like Robin Hood

"We're not doing it as a 'share the wealth' program," the senator said in an interview. "But it tends to work out that

"Huey Long (he speaks of his father that way) wanted to play Robin Hood by taking it from the rich and spreading it among the poor with a very high tax on accumulated wealth," he said. "That's not going to happen."

Instead of redistributing existing wealth, Long added, "we should start planning for a more even distribution of the new wealth to be created. "We should have a plan that,

as we create additional wealth, it Chavez's United Farm should be spread more equitably among the people," Long said. He noted the bottom 50% of the American people account for

> He said the target ought to be to assure them of 30% of the additional assets that will double national net worth between now and 1990.

barely 5% of the nation's net

#### **Emphasis** on Future

"If you average that out with what they had," he said, "you would have the 50% at the bottom having about 17% of the net worth. And that wouldn't be too far apart from the kind of thing Huey was advocating.

What makes this politically acceptable. Long feels, is the emphasis on distributing future wealth, rather than on what already exists.

"If you're not trying to take it away from the fellow who has it, it," the senator said.

"Besides," he added, "there is science and are willing to do

something about it, provided it doesn't cost them too much."

Long said he will use his position as chairman of the Finance Committee, the Senate's taxwriting panel, to promote through the tax laws several devices that are gaining support as a means for spreading the nation's industrial assets.

Stock Option Trusts

These include pension plans and Employe Stock Option Trusts (ESOTs), by which corporations raise additional capital using borrowed funds to create additional stock which is sold to their employes. With the aid of tax breaks, the ultimate result is employe ownership of a portion of the company.

It is far more sophisticated and complex than the "share the wealth" credo on which Long's father soared from the piney backwoods of northwest Louisiana to the governorship, a Senate seat and national prominence.

A controversial figure from the start. Huey Long survived an impeachment effort in his first year as governor and went on to build unprecedented political power. A hero to the poor masses, the "Kingfish" was con-

tator by his foes, chiefly the well-to-do who were taxed to

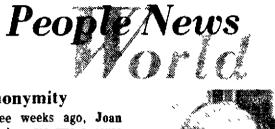
finance his programs. Long's father precipitated great changes in what had been a sleepy, economically depressed state. He launched a massive program to build schools, hospitals, bridges and highways and sharply increased taxation of oil companies.

Moving on to the national scene. Long was even considered a possible threat as a contender against President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he was shot to death.

Huey Long Legacy

He was just 42 when he died. But he left a legacy that included both a political machine — his brother Earl was twice elected governor, his brother George served in Congress and Russell was elected senator the day before his 30th birthday — and a philosophy.

Many people credit the pressure of Huey Long's ideas for Roosevelt's decision to push for enactment of Social Security, the senator said. And he added President Lyndon Johnson's antipoverty program of the 1960s stemmed in part from ideas he



Anonymity

Three weeks ago, Joan Little's name was a cause celebre for women and blacks. Today she seeks anonymity. Miss Little has begged out of several scheduled speaking engagements planned to help her pay the cost of a high-powered publicity campaign and legal fees of more than \$500,000. "Joan Little is tired and wants to return to some sort of semblance of normal life," her chief lawyer, Jerry Paul, said. She was acquitted Aug. 15 in the icepick stabbing death of a North Carolina jailer.

Too Far

French daredevil Philippe Petit says walking across the Superdome on a greasy cable 200 feet in the air is stretching the odds too far. The cable was dunked in a special chemical solution and rubbed down by volunteers after it arrived in New Orleans coated with a thick layer of goo. When he climbs up on the threequarters inch thick wire Thursday it will be stretched



700 feet across a playing field transformed into a circus ring. There won't be a net. "Man can do things without a purpose," he said. "Sometimes people don't understand."

Mind Made Up? Sen. Paul Laxait, R-Nev.. said Saturday he believes Ronald Reagan has made up his mind to challenge President Ford for the 1976

Republican presidential nomination and will reveal his decision within the next few weeks. Laxalt said the former California governor left little doubt during two days of strategy talks last week that he has decided to declare his candidacy.



heard Long espouse in the 1930s. Huey Long's national influence was mainly by example and indirection, since he died too soon to put his ideas into effect outside Louisiana.

His son, however, has become a national power in his own right, thanks in part to the seniority system that elevated him to the finance chairmanship a decade ago and the fall from power of Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, the chief influence on tax laws as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

#### Shrewd Operator

Long is considered one of the shrewdest operators in the Senate, the Louisiana seat to which he was reelected in 1974 seems safe and seniority seems



certain to give him the leadership position of Senate president pro tempore (the youngest of the five Democrats with greater seniority is 69).

Having overcome a drinking problem and his 1969 ouster as assistant Democratic leader. Long has shown in recent years how tax and other legislation with which his committee deals can be used for more farreaching purposes. The 1974 law aimed at protec-

ting money which workers have placed in pension plans contained incentives for investment by pension funds in employe stock ownership plans. The 1975 tax cut law passed in

March contained Long's cherished proposal, previously a tax break to those just above advocated.



come taxes on his dividends. "I can't vote for that unless it is coupled with something that would be a better deal for the rank and file," he said, adding he would support giving a tax break to companies that divert stock into employe ownership

the poverty level who hold jobs.

Long's next target is the

forthcoming tax reform bill.

which is likely to become the

vehicle later this year for a varie-

ty of tax-related measures as

well as extension of this year's

The Louisiana Democrat said

business and the Ford ad-

ministration are seeking an end

to the double taxation of

dividends as a means of en-

couraging investment. At pre-

sent, a company pays corporate

taxes on its profits, including

those paid out as dividends, and

the stockholder then pays in-

economy-stimulating tax cuts.

Tax Reform Target

Long said a major reason he has accepted the idea of using pension plans and employe stock ownership as a means to make national wealth more evenly distributed is that a limit is being reached in using direct means,

such as Social Security. And Long said there is also a limit as to how far you can go in simply raising taxes on the rich blocked by the House, that gives and on inheritances as his father

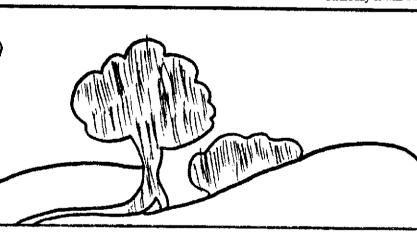
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# Miss Fromme Carried Pistol in Leg Holster SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) vestigators found "no evidence Buendorf, who arrested Miss

pistol used in an alleged spiracy." assassination attempt against President Ford in a leg holster beneath her long, flowing dress, U.S. Atty. Duayne Keyes said

first thought she had carried the weapon confiscated from Miss gun in her purse, also told a Fromme, Keyes said. news conference that in-

- Lynette Fromme carried the at this time indicating a con-

A search of suspect Miss Fromme by FBI agents also turned up a partially filled box of ammunition for a .45 caliber weapon, and ballistics tests now Keyes, who said authorities are under way on a similar

Secret Service agent Larry



# World

# Goncalves Ouster 'Most Encouraging'

Washington (UPI) - Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called the removal of pro-Communist Gen. Vasco Goncalves from power in Portugal "most encouraging," and said he believes the political situation in that troubled country

#### Women's Ordination Still Planned

Washington (UPI) - A week of persuasion by Episcopal Bishop William Creighton has failed to head off plans for the irregular ordination too, of four women deacons to the priesthood, and all those involved held a rehearsal session Saturday. Bishop Creighton is a supporter of women's ordination. But he wanted the female deacons - three of whom are from his Washington D.C. Diocese - to wait until after the 3 million member denomination's general convention acts on the issue

#### 'U.S. War Crimes' Displayed

Saigon (UPI) — Tanks, howitzers, napalm bombs and pictures of deformed babies and nude Playboy pinups fill a nine-room house that once was the Saigon residence of the security officer of the American Embassy. The articles on display are part of an exhibition entitled "United States War Crimes in Vietnam" which opened to the public Friday.

#### Uganda Bans Elephant Hunting

Nairobi, Kenya (AP) - Uganda has banned all elephant bunting effective immediately, Uganda radio announced Saturday. President Idi Amin and his ministers agreed urgent steps were necessary to "preserve Uganda's national herigage," the radio said. With demand and prices for ivory at an all-time high, elephant poaching in East Africa has hit unprecedented levels in

#### Mideast Oil Production Off 14%

Beirut (AP) — Middle Eastern oil production in the first half of 1975 dropped 14% from last year, reflecting softening demand in the West, an industry newsletter reported Saturday. Venezuela, another major exporter, announced a 19% drop.

## Fretilin Forces Claim Control

Sydney, Australia (UPI) - The leftist nationalist movement Fretilin party - on Portuguese Timor claimed Saturday its troops have seized control of virtually all of the colony and proposed independence talks with Portuguese government officials in Canberra Sept. 20.

## Alaskans Ask Freezer Study

Washington (AP) - A \$19,000 grant to study the feasibility of building a cold storage and freezer facility in Alaska has been approved by the Commerce Dept. The department said the grant was requested by the Central Council of Tlingit and Haida Indians, who said the facility in southeastern Alaska would allow canneries to hold fish, lengthen the fishing season, open

# Kissinger Ends U.N. Visit

United Nations, NY. (AP) - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ended his visit to the United Nations on Saturday, discussing with some foreign ministers his proposals to improve the international trade and investment system. He also held a hastily-scheduled meeting with South Korean Foreign Minister Kim Tong-jo on U.S.-Korean relations and the renewed pressure from Communist and nonaligned countries against the presence of about 42,000 American soldiers in South Korea.

# More Italian Art Vandalized

Florence, Italy (AP) - Vandals damaged the fountain of Neptune and two statues in the historic center of this museum city Saturday, striking another blow at Italy's art heritage. Art experts examined the damaged works to determine whether they could be restored.

# Bombers Asked to Be Specific

London (AP) - Scotland Yard appealed to Britain's terrorist bombers Saturday, pleading with them to say in their telephone warning calls exactly where the bomb is placed and to use a code word to prove the call is not a hoax. The unusual appeal came from bomb squad commander Roy Habershon after a bomb exploded at London's Hilton Hotel on Park Lane Friday, killing a man and a woman and wounding 62 persons.

# Unruly Refugees to Wake Island

Agana, Guam (UPI) - The Guam legislature has adopted a resolution to move unruly Vietnamese repatriates to Wake Island where there is no civilian community. The move was prompted by rioting last week in which four U.S. marshals were injured, two buildings destroyed by fire and several government automobiles damaged.

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Fromme in a handshaking crowd in the Sacramento Capitol park Friday, remained here until Saturday to take part in the investigation of the alleged assassination attempt.

Keyes said letters and materials confiscated in a search of Miss Fromme's Sacramento home included some unmailed letters to companies complaining about their ecological policies, and he described the complaints as "not friendly in

"At this stage of the investigation," Keys said, "we have no evidence of any other person having knowledge" of Miss Fromme's intentions.

#### 1914 Model .45

The U.S. attorney said the weapon involved has been determined to be a 1914 model Colt .45 automatic and its owner was a private citizen who knew Miss Fromme had the gun.

"It was not stolen," the U.S. attorney said, and the gun was not believed to have a criminal

Keyes, holding a news conference in the U.S. Court House, said that the investigation so far had not disclosed any more details on Miss Fromme's familiarity with the operation of this type of firearm.

Miss Fromme, who was arraigned Friday on a charge of attempting to murder the President, has elected to be represented legally by the federal public defender for the Sacramento district, E. Richard Walker, and has not been interrogated further, Keyes said.

Keyes said he expected Miss Fromme to be brought to trial in four to six months. He said he saw no reason for it to be held anywhere other than Sacramento. Keyes said President Ford's presence at any trial "would not be necessary to establish this crime" and he would not be called by the prosecution.

Miss Fromme was a devoted follower of convicted murderer Charles Manson. Keyes said to his knowledge Manson has not been questioned in connection with Miss Fromme's case.

#### Letters Sifted

In the investigation of letters and materials taken from Miss Fromme's apartment, now being sifted through by FBI agents. Keyes said nothing was found with any mention of President Ford.

Keyes was asked what would happen if someone put up the \$1 million bond set for Miss Fromme on the charges so she might be released from jail pending trial. "We would ask for a cash bail," the U.S. attorney

Keyes was asked why the various security agencies involved in protecting the President during his visit here had not done something about the known presence of Miss Fromme and two other Manson followers in the area.

He replied: "My information is that the presence of these people was known, they (the investigators) did not know they represented a special threat to the President. There are a lot of people prone to violence and they can't all be the subject of investigation.

# No Escape

Brainerd, Minn. (AP) - For two days, a prisoner at the Crow Wing County Jail in Brainerd used a file on cell bars. His toil had the blessing of the sheriff's

The prisoner volunteered to file off old paint on the bars so they could be repainted.

"It's better than doing nothing," said the prisoner.

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Sandra Good is interviewed by reporters on a staircase outside her third floor apartment in Sacrament.

#### Miss Good angrily told the blood starts running out of 1969 slavings of actress Sharon reporters. "Let him up or you're

A great new idea that gets it all

From News Wires

Sacramento. Calif. - Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme "didn't plan to 'do' President Ford," her roommate said Saturday.

"He was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," said Sandra Good, 31, feilow member of the Charles Manson "family" and Squeaky's roommate. Miss Fromme is charged with trying to murder the President Friday in Sacramento.

Speaking on a small porch outside the third-floor attic apartment where they lived, Miss Good said: "There are certain jobs that need to be done and the Manson family is doing the jobs that need to be done.

Manson did not order her to try to kill President Ford, she said. "Squeaky acted totally of her own volition," Sandra Good told reporters.

#### "Lying, Lying"

"I think she would have rather done it to someone killing the air, to some executive of big companies," she said.

"The President happened to be right out here available and lying and lying and lying. You can only take so much lying. "The people who are polluting

the environment, who are killing the air and the water and wildlife, the trees; if they don't stop, they're gonna die," said Miss Good. The night before Miss

Fromme pulled a gun on the President at point-blank range, they sat in their apartment and she called him a "deadhead," Miss Good said.

In a rambling conversation, Miss Good also warned of assassinations of officials of companies she said were polluting the air or the earth.

"There's a wave of assassins moving throughout the world,"

Miss Good called Miss Fromme "a very giving person" and added:

"I miss her, I miss her a lot," Miss Good said. "But if that's what she wanted to do, I'm with her a lot. A whole lot of kids wanted it done. They wanted Nixon done.

# Anger Over Manson

The reason for Miss Fromme's action, she indicated, was anger over air pollution and over the imprisonment of their leader,

"You better let Manson talk,"

Manson Didn't Order Try to Kill Ford

going to die. "He should be able to have a new trial and the whole family should be together to put on a new defense.

"Smile and smirk," she told one male reporter, "but when

your face you'll pray for Jesus and you'll realize you killed

The Manson family frequently referred to Manson as a Christlike figure. Manson, now serving a life sentence in San Quentin. was convicted in 1971 for the Tate and six others. Miss Good said FBI agents

came and "ransacked" her apartment Friday night and carried away carloads of material including all of Manson's prison letters to the women.

Matched Her Voice Sacramento, Calif. (UPI) - Miss Fromme occasionally and did not pay much attention to her. "Then I saw her picture on

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Squeaky's Lifestyle

She lived so quietly that the next

door neighbors on her tree-lined

street did not know her, but

other acquaintances of Lynette

(Squeaky) Fromme did not seem

surprised by her apparent

attempt to assassinate President

"She was tough and mean and

weird and didn't give a damn

about nothing," said Rick, who

was hanging out in Fremont

Park some (wo blocks from the

house Miss Fromme shared with

Sandra Good and Susan Murphy.

man, because they're street peo-

ple and they'll get me sure," he

said. "But I knew Squeaky all

right, and I know Charlie (Man-

son), too, because I'm from L.A.

Minutes after Miss Fromme

was wrestled to the ground by

secret service men next to the

President, police converged on

her three-story white frame

house, five blocks away from the

state capitol where the

assassination attempt took

Her housemates were taken

Winifred Elkins, a widow who

lives next door, said she had seen

into custody for questioning and

later released.

and I met them there.

"You can't use my last name,

Gerald Ford.

television and I was shocked." George White, a boarder at Mrs. Elkins home, said of Miss Fromme: "She was pretty quiet. I had no idea she lived there.

But another habitue of Fremont Park said Miss Fromme "drank a lot of port . . . took a lot of reds (drugs)" and carried a knife tied to her leg under her

# President **Plays Golf**

Washington (AP) - President Ford played golf in suburban Bethesda, Md., Saturday artsrnoon at a tournament at Burning Tree Golf Course.

Teeing off with Ford were Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill.; Carter Perkins, a vice president of Shell Oil Co., and Gordon Macklin, president of the National Securities Dealers

Newsmen accompanying Ford noticed no unsually increased security measures in the wake of Friday's attempted assault against the President by a pistol wielding woman in Sacramento.

## **Protection**

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has promised massive police protection to handle any resistance to the second year of court-ordered school desegregation in Boston.



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# Burden on Legislature

Nobody in posts of responsibility executive or legislative — anticipated the kind of enrolment increase which apparently has occurred at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Where UNL and the Board of Regents projected a mild decline from the 20,892 students (head-count) of last year, the preliminary student registration is now at 22. 225. University President D. B. Varner concedes the enrolment jump was "far beyond any expectations we had.

This rise presents the university, and hence the state, with several problems. All have a common financial base.

When the 1975 Legislature fixed appropriations for UNL, it was done on an assumption of a 1975 fall enrolment of 20,700 students. More, the Legislature put language into the appropriation law forbidding UNL from spending any tuition money received from students exceeding the 20,700 limit.

This same sort of cash fund expenditure limitation cuts across most of state government. It represents a direct legislative effort to maintain a closer senatorial check on agency financial decisions.

Obviously, if UNL's classrooms and laboratories have 1,500 more students than guessed, one of the 1976 Unicameral's immediate acts should be to lift the institution's

cash fund ceiling. And that practice should be made uniform for any other public institution of posthigh school education and training where enrolment can be proved to have exceeded legislative appropriation estimates.

In fairness to UNL, and any other school so affected, the 1976 Legislature also ought to grant a supplemental tax appropriation for the extra student body load, reestablishing the agreed-to institutional support base. If that does not happen, the overall quality of UNL, which has been eroding for some period, will simply become a bit more faded.

The alternative of further reduced quality at UNL is one Nebraska, through its governor and Legislature, freely can choose. But in so doing, it ought to do so with eyes open and future consequences gauged.

# Less Lollygagging, Please

President Ford reportedly has scheduled flying trips around The Republic almost every weekend through the end of the year.

He ought to reconsider.

By no means should the President fall into a seige posture because of the Sacramento incident, and he quickly said he has no such

Still, it is an uncontestable fact the country is nervous. Inflation is nudging back into the double-digit column, interest rates are going up and thereby crippling economic activity, unemployment remains more than 8% and group factionalism is taking on something of an ugly face.

Odds for an increase in the raw numbers of people with real or imagined complaints about their fate obviously are higher. That poses a physical danger for Mr. Ford, and all top government authorities.

There is, however, an even more compelling reason why Mr. Ford should reduce his frankly-political forays a full 14 months in advance of the election.

The United States has many hellish problems; the people of the United States expect the hired boss to devote maximum attention to those problems.

Before skipping out to the West Coast last week, Mr. Ford had a session with major congressional powers. On the agenda was the fresh Sinai accord and domestic energy matters. There seems to be no disagreement that the President devoted all of one minute to energy before winging west, leaving to aide Frank Zarb the vital work of trying to shape some sort of compromise with the returning Congress.

Within five hours in Seattle, Mr. Ford gave an arrival speech, talked to two Republican groups, responded to questions from civic leaders, conferred with local GOP candidates and hustled through a new cancer research center.

Several of those hours were presented live, on statewide television.

A candidate for political office could hardly want better exposure. And flight from Washington is something every American president appreciates.

But the balloons and rhetoric and handwaves are not the same as grappling in the pit with the things which really matter and on which judgment surely will be

# Sacramental View of Life

By Roy Larson

"It takes a rare vocation to be a sensualist," said Albert Camus.

In a society that appears to be as obsessed as present-day America is with the sexual side of sensuality, Camus' words have an alien ring. He almost makes sensuality sound religious. Are true sensualists as rare as saints? And are we, in some sense, "called" to be sensualists?

The answer to both questions is "yes." No one has made this more apparent than the late Jewish philosopher Martin Buber. Buber was a world savorer. "(We) must," he said, "put (our) arms around the vexatious world; only then do (our) fingers reach the realm of grace."

Although he might have preferred another word to Camus' word "sensualist," Buber, true to the dominant strain in the Jewish tradition, believed that man was intended to enjoy to the full the created world.

Two extremes must be avoided, however, if we are going to fulfill our "rare vocation." according to Buber. One is asceticism. The other is libertinism.

Ascetics attempt to conquer nature, subdue the flesh, keep in check the surging forces of life. Their austere discipline produces harshness and severity. Afraid of joy, their cups seldom "runneth over." Except for out-of-the-ordinary ascetics like Francis of Assisi, they seldom achieve in all their striving largeness of heart and generosity of spirit.

At the other extreme, libertines, the playboys and playmates of the Western world, confuse liberty with license, spontaneity with freedom. Gulping rather than sipping the wine of life, they densenstize their taste buds. Sensualists at first, they become sensationalists in the end, incapable of responding to anything but the most extreme assaults on their senses. Momentary ecstasy gives way to prolonged en-

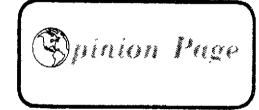
Radically different from both ascetics and libertines are those who, like Buber, look at the world and experience the world in a sacramental way. In explaining what he meant by this, Buber made it clear he was not talking about an



William Blake's "Ancient of Days," 1794 . . . vision of the Lord as universal architect

extraordinary type of religious experience related to special times and places. Instead he was intent on scaling the heights and plumbing the depths of "everydayness." He said it this

"One should, and one must, truly live with all, but one should live with all in holiness, one should hallow all that one does in one's natural life. One eats in holiness, tastes the taste of food in holiness and the table becomes an alter. One works in holiness, and he raises up the sparks that hide themselves in all tools. One walks in holiness across the fields, and the soft songs of all herbs, which they voice to God, enter into the song of our soul. One drinks in holiness to each other with one's companions, and it is as if they read together in the Torah. One dances the roundelay in holiness, and a brightness shines over the gathering. A husband is united with his wife in holiness, and the Shekina rests over them."



On the surface Buber's words sound like the golden mean. But to interpret Buber in this way is to perform the miracle of turning good Jewish wine into water. It was fervor he sought, not sane and sensible moderation; it was intensity

# Brings Man To Enjoyment

he was after, not what Herbert Gold called a "fundamental passionate mildness."

How do you find this fervor? How can you experience this intensity? Said Buber: By being fully present in the present moment. By paying complete attention to the person you are with or the task you are performing. By "seeing the seen with all the strength of (your) life, hearing the heard with all the strength of (your) life, tasting the tasted with all the strength of (your)

There is a lot of Buber in Zorba the Greek. "I've stopped thinking all the time," said Zorba, "of what happened yesterday. And stopped asking myself what's going to happen tomorrow. What's happening today, this minute, that's what I care about. I say: "What are you doing at this moment. Zorba?' 'I'm kissing a woman.' 'Well, kiss her well, Zorba, and forget all the rest while you're doing it. There's nothing else on earth, just you and

In a strangely pertinent way Buber speaks to the condition of the American soul at Bicentennial time.

In recent years Americans have been having appropriate second thoughts about the demands of the Puritan work ethic. As a corrective, along came "the Playboy philosophy" and the Playboy ethic. But the new libertinism has produced little more than a bored 49-year old "philosopher-king" and a generation of conformist consumers who think they have freed themselves from the work ethic when they wear "after hour" shoes and leisure suits to the of-

What Buber offers as an alternative is a style of life that makes sense in youth, adulthood and old age and that meets the demands of the work week, the weekend and the retirement years.

Asceticism produces rusted-out work wrecks. Libertinism produces pooped-out playboys and playmates. But sacramentalism produces true sensualists who, like the legendary "Cedars of Lebanon," are "full of sap and green" at every stage along life's way.

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# Keep repeating to yourself, 'I am only here as an adviser

JAMES J. KILPATRICK



# Of Noble Experiments

The long dark night of Prohibiton began on Jan. 16, 1920, a year after ratification of the 18th Amendment, and ended Dec. 5, 1933, with the amendment's repeal. The "Noble Experiment," as it was called, lasted almost 14 years. In the states that stayed dry, the folly continued a while longer.

Efforts to compel the integration of public schools began in the summer of 1955, a year after the Supreme Court's decision in Brown v. Board of Education. This Noble Experiment is now in its 20th year.

Like forced Prohibition, forced integration is falling apart at the seams - and for the same reasons. Temperance could not be imposed successfully by law; neither can tolerance be successfully imposed by law.

The parallels are instructive. Prohibition resulted from actual amendment of the Constitution, desegregation from judicial amendment. In the beginning, both movements commanded impressive national support. Forty-six of the 48 states (excepting only Connecticut and Rhode Island) ratified the 18th Amendment. The demon rum, like segregation, was widely perceived as a moral evil. Drinking was everywhere denounced.

But Prohibition failed. It failed utterly. The Volstead Act sought to reorder family life by the coercions of law, but it produced contempt for law instead. People would not be pushed around. Per capita consumption of liquor, after repeal, was higher than before.

The parallels cannot be pushed too far. In the autumn of 1975, desegregation (as distinguished from integration) has achieved some measure of success. In most of the small cities and rural areas of the South, white and black children attend the same schools without racial animus.

The ripple effects of the Brown decision, in terms of civil rights generally, have produced tremendous gains for blacks as a whole. Without the compulsions of law - statutory law and court orders - some of these gains could not have been

Compulsion is an edged tool, at once useful dangerous. Mishandled, the power of law can

do much harm And in this sensitive and explosive area of school integration, again involving the reordering of family life, that is what we are witnessing this fall: reckless coercion, selfdefeating coercion, the kind of coercion that will fail as Prohibiton failed.

In Buffalo, N.Y., for one example, extremists from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have decreed that the faculties of all public schools must be 11% black. This is the cookbook theory of integration: one cup of sugar, four cups of water. In its contempt of human beings, the theory regards children as the inanimate ingredients of a social solution. All that matters is the mix.

The HEW decree would effectively destroy Buffalo's promising Build Academy, it would disrupt the school system as a whole. The city is prepared to reject \$1.5 million in needed federal aid rather than submit.

In Fort Worth, a commendable effort to serve gifted children, both black and white, is under court attack from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The plan depends upon "magnet" schools for high achievers. If the NAACP prevails, a program that could be of special benefit to gifted black children will be wiped out. Eventually, the gifted white children will drift away to private schools. What price coer-

If courts and bureaucrats would coerce with care, if they would not disdain human nature, if they would let voluntarism do its gentle work, tolerable accommodations could be reached. But the more our masters attempt to impose dogmatic theories and idiot quotas upon an increasingly resentful people, the more certain it becomes that this Noble Experiment, like its predecessor, will stagger to a climactic crash.

We will never return to the evils of stateimposed segregation nor to the cruelties of "separate but equal." But the day is coming when pent-up resistance will explode and an irresistible cry for freedom of choice will be heard.

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tive if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

# Discoverer

Lincoln - One of the independent discoverers of the nova that was visible Aug. 29, was a Lincoln amateur astronomer. Richard Johnson, 1860 Pawnee.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., lists him, among others, as one of the persons who discovered it within the 24 hours following its rise to brilliance.

PHILIP G. JOHNSON

# Lawyer Ethics

Lincoln — It was interesting to read (Sunday Journal and Star, July 13) that a member of the State Bar Commission admits law graduates can be licensed "even if they have only a rudimentary idea of the subject." If he was quoted correctly, this would presumably include ethics as well as torts and taxes, and might explain why a judge appointed by the Supreme Court would report back to that court that it is unreasonable to expect lawyers not to commit perjury now and then.

However, they do have a system for acquiring further learning in the other subjects. They do this at their clients' expense by billing for their reading and study time under the heading of "legal research." The trick is to find one who has done this at some other client's expense.

I might point out that doctors acquire this additional training on their own time and at their own expense. In fact, they devote three to five years in additional residency training, free of any practice remuneration, to become certified specialists and thus fair game for the lawyers, who steadfastly refuse any such program of self-improvement except the one mentioned above.

HAROLD R. HORN, M.D. Through staff inadvertence, publication of Dr Horn's letter was delayed. - Editor.

# Nixon to Be '76 Demo Target?

Washington - On network television recently, Sen. Birch Bayh, a probable 1976 Democratic presidential

candidate, was asked how a Democrat

could beat Gerald Ford next year. Sure, responded Bayh. Talk about Americans' lost faith in political leaders and institutions and go after the "Nixon-Ford economic program." He added: "If you look at the economic record of Gerald Ford, it is just a second echelon of Richard Nixon. We have a new quarterback but the plays are being sent in from the same old tired coaches who

Richard Nixon." Bayh is not a lone voice. Most of the other Democratic candidates have said much the same. And from another angle, the Parsons (Kan.) Sun, hardly a voice of Eastern Establishment liberalism, last week noted:

created the economic mess under

"Nixon is coming alive and making political motions anew with the obvious hope that the nation has forgotten and forgiven after a year. . . The stain on the presidency can't be cleared that quickly, if ever. . .

than he was just 12 months ago."

A year after he left the White House in disgrace, Nixon may indeed be politically dead, but the Democrats obviously intend to haul out his ghost as fast as the Republicans can shove it back in the closet.

He has been in public life throughout the entire adult lives of a good share of the electorate and with the presidential candidates breaking spring training and looking to the regular season now that Labor Day is past, his name will be heard more and more. Is Richard Nixon the successor to

Herbert Hoover, whose memory for the last 45 years has been one of the Democratic Party's leading political assets? Given their success in last vear's post-Watergate off-year elections, it is understandable that many Democrats are licking their chops and baring their teeth like the wolf waiting for Red Ridinghood as they contemplate the prospect of trading Hoover in on a new model.

Think of it! A combination of Hoover economics and the Harding



make Nixon less of a consummate liar scandals all in one, with Jerry Ford providing comic relief as Calvin Coolidge renascent. Those reports out of San Clemente that Nixon's health and spirits are improving and that he would like to serve the GOP again, cause Republican faces to turn white just talking about it.

> Nixon reportedly envisions a role for himself as fund-raiser, international ambassador of goodwill and sort of all-round senior statesman, roles he played in the 1966 elections and which set the stage for his political resurrection after his California gubernatorial defeat. To a great many Americans the name Richard Nixon was synonymous with

> Republicanism. To many, however, including conservatives whose hearts were elsewhere, Watergate either implanted or reinforced the conviction that Nixon was just an opportunist. They talk of him like the disreputable relative the family hides in an upstairs room when company comes, and they mostly wish he would disappear.

> Yet it is unlikely that Nixon will do the Democrats much actual good in the presidential race. The very talk of running against Nixon, the symbol of the old politics, is old politics itself.

> It excites suspicion that it is partly a smokescreen for the fact that the Democrats don't have a promising presidential candidate in sight and haven't offered any convincing solutions themselves.

> It is also possible that, given their talent for fratricide, the Democrats will do as much damage to each other as to the Republicans with the Nixon

Liberals seek to attack Sen. Henry M. Jackson with accusations that he shares Nixon campaign contributors, supports Nixon programs 61% of the time and concludes that by 1973 Jackson had become a "Nixon Republican."

Nor does history offer much encouragement. The Democrats had no luck in tying Coolidge to the Harding scandals and the Republicans got the shock of their lives in 1948 when they found that everyone wasn't as sick of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and therefore Harry Truman, as they were.

It takes a strong candidate who can exploit public dissatisfaction with the incumbent's policies to unseat a president. The Democrats have to run against Gerald Ford and his economic policies. Richard Nixon is a tempting luxury for the Democrats, but he is not their political staple.

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By Max Lerner

Viewed from the United States, with its strong tradition of civilian control of the military power, there is an air of unreality about the stories from abroad about military coups and regimes. It is as if they were happening on another planet.

The trouble with military regimes is not only that they are repressive but that they are so often stupid. While the generals and colonels have the guns to govern with, they don't usually have the political brains to use them well. This is being proved again in Portugal, as it was proved in the recent military coup in Bangladesh.

Yet the fact is that historians may see this as the age of military takeovers. In the next quarter-century, by the year 2000, three out of four



governments may be either ran by the generals or directly dependent on them. The hard fact today is that this is an age of Caesarisms, big and little.

New Premier, Portugal

It started in Europe. In the past decade we have seen it spreading through Latin America, Asia, Africa. Two vivid and current cases are Bangladesh and Portugal.

The Bangladesh coup seems to have been brutally carried out by less than a score of army majors, who machine-gunned President Mujibur Rahman, some of his associates and their families, in a dawn raid on their homes.

There was a time when leftwing revolutionaries feared military regimes. Marx was severe about both Caesearism and Bonapartism, which he saw as the enemies of the rule of the proletariat.

generals hold a veto power over the commissars. Today, almost every part of the left-wing ideological spectrum -- as well as the right-wing spectrum tries to use military officers as the first and crucial approach to the capture of power.

Hence the Portuguese story, which is as important as it is because it is a testing ground of whether a right-wing regime can be overthrown without going all the way to communism to replace it.

The Greeks managed it. The regime of the colonels had so little civilian support in the end that it couldn't muster the talent to handle the war with Turkey Subda Journal an Star **J**imension Opinion • Analysis

over Cyprus. The colonels were overthrown, and the people turned to the traditional democratic opposition to replace them. In the hour of humiliation. nationalist pride could focus on a democratic leader. In the midst of the current furor over the possible commutation of the death penalities for three leaders of the army regime, it is worth remembering that what saved Greece was the fabric of the party system.

Nationalism is always part of the stock and trade of military regimes. So is the passion for order, and the promise to clean up corruption and crack down the black marketeers. Beyond those commitments everything depends on whether the officers are right, left or centrist.

In countries where there is little sense of hope remaining, and where political creativeness in the civilian sector is stymied, the army becomes a school for politics. It may also become a school for revolution, as in Portugal, where the political struggle takes place inside the officer corps and turns on the question of what kind of revolution it will be, and who will carry it out.

In the late 1940s and in the 1950s, in the United States, there was a flurry of anxiety about the

One general - George Marshall - became secretary of state, another - Douglas MacArthur — challenged civilian decisions in the Korean war and a third - Dwight Eisenhower -



Gen. Francisco Bermudez New President, Peru

became President. The democratic tradition surmounted the crisis.

Even with the trauma of the protracted, frustrating guerrilla war in Vietnam, which had earlier shaken up the morale of the French officer corps, the American military rode it out.

Unless a major disaster happens to America, from within or without, the chance of some Caesarism supplanting the tradition of civilian control is highly unlikely.

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The Hastings Tribune believes the controversy over the I-80 sculptures will lead to legislation regarding acceptance of gifts by the state.

The editor applauded the current public discussion - a discussion he contended should have been undertaken before the project "got this far with knowledge of all the variables."

The Grand Island Independent, has misgivings about some of the proposals reached in the Beatrice State Home agreement.

The editor doubts some of the residents, who would be moved from the home, could function in existing communitybased facilities because of the extensive physical therapy, medical treatment and constant supervision and care they

"Community-based programs that include hospital, dental, recreational and therapeutic facilities and the personnel to man them might be feasible in populous states, but would seem to be tremendously costly here," the editor wrote.

The editor of the Pierce County Leader believes that by the time 1976 arrives, people are going to be very tired of hearing the word "bicentennial."

"Efforts towards a nationwide celebration are moving forward rapidly, and it is obvious that the cost of this venture is formidable. Then you wonder, just who is paying for all this? There are foundations, commissions, committees, etc., all clamoring for funds for everything from sculptures to lapel

"Our objections are that the public is being faced with the request to buy bicentennial shirts, hats, ribbons, pins, flags, thousands of other items, just so someone can make a wad off the celebration," the editor wrote.

Not a philosophic quarrel over rates, but the clout of the Nebraska Public Power District is what the McCook Gazette thinks is the "real burr" under Sen. Richard Lewis' saddle.

Lewis' questioning of NPPD was explored in an editorial entitled: "Unicam, Not NPPD, Should Set Electricity Rules." The editor believes NPPD "is a giant that isn't reluctant to use its size in politics or otherwise to achieve what it feels is in the interest of NPPD."



# Rental Squeeze Feared

By G. David Wallace

Washington (AP) - The rental June housing market, after years of books and lifestyles

There already is evidence in some cities that people who once lived alone are doubling up with for the Federal Home Loan friends or relatives to economize

rate in the last 21/2 years

"I think the administration is ignoring a sort of an inflationary time bomb," says Henry Schechter, director of the AFL-

CIO's urban affairs department Housing Secretary Carla Hills, while saying she's troubled by a sharp falloff in construction of new rental units, contends there is no assurance vet that the result will be sharply higher

'You don't have the data base to really tell us that at this juncture," she said in an interview Isolated areas appear to stand

a good chance of avoiding any squeeze But industry specialists say economic signals and field reports indicate the market is certain to tighten nationally, bearing down hardest on the poor, the elderly and young middle-class families or individuals just setting up housekeeping

Luxury apartments appear likely to remain in ample supply for some time, dampening any upward pressure on rents there

#### Doubling Up

As a result the young and the elderly, who have been setting up their own households in increasing numbers in recent years, might have to stay with their families. College and high school graduates might have to settle for a job in their hometown or scramble to find a roommate Americans' cherished mobility could be curtailed, at least temporarily

The current situation represents the convergence of several factors, some of which illustrate that the ripples from the 1973-1974 oil price increases have vet to work all the way through the economy

Rents have gone up 5 % a year since then. But gas and electricity went up about 10% a year in the same time. Fuel oil and coal rose 36 housekeeping and maintenance services 12 / Property taxes in some cities are up 10 to 12' this year according to the National Association of Realtors (NAR)

costs because many renters are on leases which limit rent increases to annual adjustment at most. And despite the recession. rental units have remained in ample supply nationally

The percentage of housing units standing vacant is a key inorcator of supply and demand in the rental market. The latest government figures show the vacancy rate at an eight-year

high of 6 3% from April through

That's precisely where the conditions which favored renters rate was a year ago and is apdespite inflation elsewhere in parently a reflection of the the economy, is now poised for a steady volume of new units squeeze on Americans' pocket- which has been coming onto the market as the product of the pre-1973 construction boom

Marshall Kaplan, economist Bank Board, and other analysts now feel contractors overbuilt in And many housing specialists those years and overestimated fear a surge in rents, which public acceptance of conrecently have increased 5% a dominiums, which are currently year, half the overall inflation glutting the market in fastgrowing Florida and California

Boom Over?

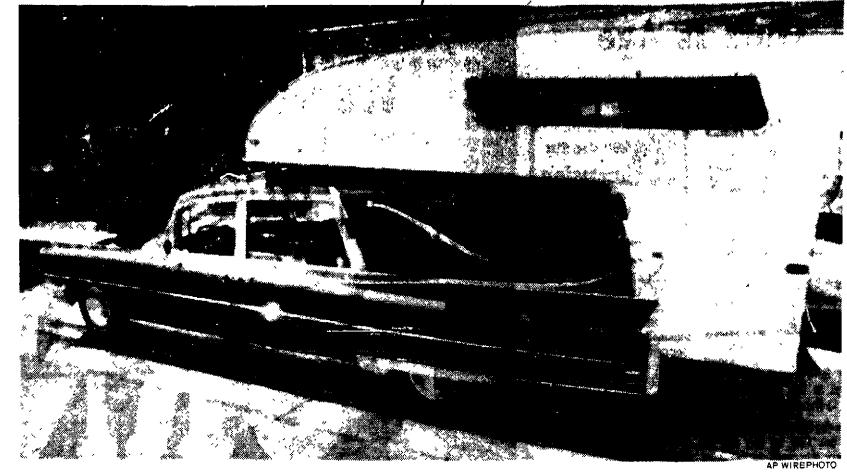
As late as November, the number of new multifamily housing units completed was still a relatively modest 15% below the peak for that category, despite the worst year since 1967 for the housing industry as a

But completions have turned down sharply, and builders now expect the number of new multifamily units started this to total 286,000, the lowest rate since 1959 when the number of new households formed — a rough measure of new housing demand -- was at about 750,000 a year. At last report, new households were being formed at the rate of 13 million a year

Builders contend with current construction costs and interest rates for construction and mortgage loans, the rents that landlords can get for their new apartments are far below what it costs to put up the buildings How high do the experts figure

rents will have to go before the contractors begin breaking new ground? Most say a 10 to 15% increase would get things going right now, but that doesn't take further inflation into account.

Anthony Downs, a Chicago real estate consultant, estimates the cost of building new apartments is about \$40,000 per unit At current mortgage rates, that means a landlord needs a monthly rent of about \$320 just to cover loan payments and turn a profit of 8% or so on equity



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# Study: Many Ex-GIs Finding It Hard to Put Down Bottle

Washington (UPI) - An estimated three million US veterans are alcoholics but few of them receive effective treatment from the Veterans Administration (VA), a new government study showed Saturday

The General Accounting Office GAO: reported that only about 157,000 alcoholic veterans received treatment from the VA in fiscal year 1974, despite the agency's best efforts, and only about 38 r of those treated have been able to abstain from alcohol

VA officials have identified the average veteran with a severe alcohol problem as a 46-year-old male with an 11th grade education who has been drinking hard liquor for about 141/2 years, the report said.

#### Common Theme

The special relationship between U.S. servicemen and their liquor has long been a popular — and often comical theme in tavern song, B-grade movies and old war stories

But the GAO found the not-so-funny truth is that many ex-GIs find it hard to put down the drink when they hang up the uniform

It said the rate of alcoholism among veterans is 10 2% — more than double the average for all Americans - and one out of every three alcoholics in this country is a former serviceman

There are 71 VA alcoholic treatment units Each is staffed by 16 persons including a chaplain, a social worker

and a psychologist - and each costs about \$300,000 a year to run.

The problem with the program, the GAO said, hes in planning an effective treatment program, publicizing available alcoholic services and establishing enough medical facilities to handle the large number of alcoholic

The report recommended that the

VA Establish viable and meaningful program objectives, such as setting the

number of veterans the agency realistically can treat for chronic drinking problems

-Determine necessary funding and staffing levels for the program and develop a system to evaluate its merit.

-Identify geographical areas where alcoholism is unusually high among veterans and establish units according-

-Incorporate "essential supportive programs," such as family counseling and vocational rehabilitation.

# Oil Boom Touching Marriage Market

TRIPOLI, Libva (AP) -Libya's oil boom may be pricing some of its women out of the marriage market.

Fathers used to demand a fee of about \$3.500 in cash with a camel, sheep and some gold coms thrown in for marrying off their daughters

But in a society fueled by oil the groom's family in a low bracket" transaction now plunks down the equivalent of \$12,000 in cash and a new car, in addition to the customary camel and a sheep or two In the upper brackets, gifts of \$35,000 in cash are not unusual

Some men pay the inflated price as Libya's \$5 billion-a-year oil income pumps cash into nomad hands which had none a

Others, however, go west to Tunisia and east to Egypt where the price of most wives is said to be about \$200, unofficial sources

#### Educating

The wife price inflation has led to a public education campaign against hard-bargaining fathers by Libya's revolutionary government.

"Marriage is a bond of steel, not money." declares one of the many government posters displayed in Tripoli

The interior ministry recently denounced fathers "who sell their daughters like camels The mufti, the Moslem religious leader, occasionally appears on nationwide television to argue

against spiraling marriage costs This is the Libyan government's second foray into matrimonial matters since Moammar Khadafy and a group of young military officers

In 1972 the government decreed that both spouses must consent to marriage. The new law even permitted eloping and took away the man's right to un-

toppled the monarchy six years

#### Lack Voice

Libyan women still lack an effective voice - they hardly dare drag their men into court in matters of marriage and

ilateral declaration of divorce

But they are emerging from confinement in the bedroom, or

the tent, and the kitchen Also, those who miss out in the marriage market - or skip it find a few options their mothers didn't have

One-fourth of all Libyan women reportedly attend school, twice as many as six years ago. A law grants them equal pay for equal work. Women undergo military training, although not as rigorous as for men

Khadafy himself, usually a conservative on social issues, is said to be the prime mover behind an increased role for women "When it comes to women, you can call President Khadafy a liberal," a Western diplomat remarked. "He ordered girls to go into the ar-

# mine the Sinai accord

From News Wires

The United States has lifted its ban on long-term arms deals with Israel imposed after the failure of U.S. efforts to negotiate a Sinai agreement last March. Israeli government sources reported Saturday

Removal of the restriction appeared to be the first fruit for Israel of the interim Sinai agreethat Secretary of State

Henry Kissinger finally accomplished a week ago. The sources said Washington canceled the ban this weekend and that negotiations have resumed

The Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) issued its strongest denunciation to date of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat calling him a "traitor and conspirator" and thousands of vouths demonsteated against the Sinai accord in the streets of Damaseus chanting slogans against Sadat and the U.S. Rabin: Little Chance

Meanwhile. Prime Minister Yıtzhak Rabin said that despite the new Sinai pact with Egypt there is practically no chance for another interim settlement with Syria He also predicted the Soviet Union will try to underThe American arms involved

in the removal of the ban are F16 warplanes. Lance ground to ground missiles and laser-guided bombs the government sources

They added that the handling of Israel's requests for these arms was transferred to Washington as soon as the ban

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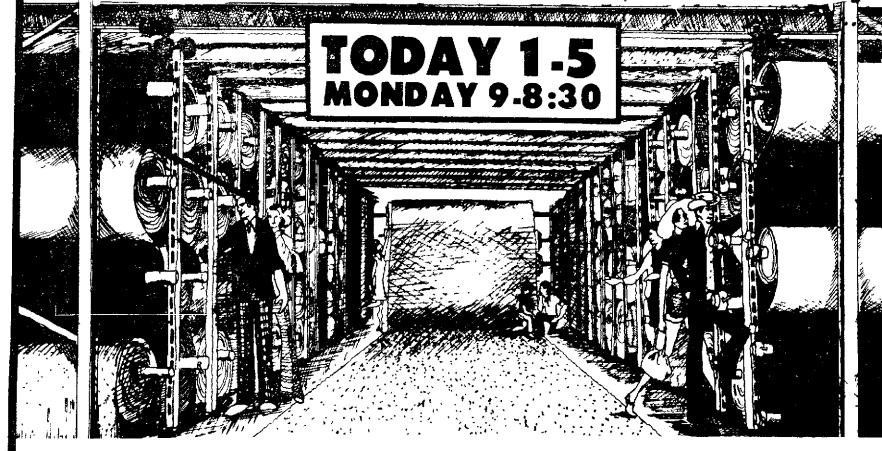
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# Computer in Chaos At Social Security

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Washington - The massive computer complex at Social rival programmers from different bureaus working later forgotten. without a common plan, Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program.

It is seriously overloaded and has a backlog of "lost" cases. Social Security is concerned that fraudulent abuse, giving employes the possibility of checks for large amounts.

These are some of the conclusions of an internal study of computer problems commissioned by Social Security and released to the Washington Star.

#### Electronic Mayhem

What such electronic chaos can do to an organization charged with putting about \$5 billion worth of welfare money in the hands of adult welfare clients in the SSI program can be shown in cases uncovered during 798,630.74 overpayment. a continuing Star investigation of

SSI problems: about the living habits of 168,000 married couples receiving aid. The result was that thousands of them received overpayments, some for more than \$500 apiece.

 In January, 1974, somebody at Woodlawn punched the wrong computer code and 2,791 people who had applied for SSI aid were instantly declared eligible.

The system was patched up, the people were notified their on June 9, the same thing happened again. Nine hundred were suddenly and erroneously declared eligible.

somewhere in the computer's cases," said Friedman.

memory banks. Some of them have been there since the program began Jan. 1, 1974. Security headquarters near Many are "lost" cases, or cases Baltimore has been plagued by that were, for some reason, rejected by the computer and

• By July 30, the computer punching changes into the and Social Security caseworkers had tracked down 49,855 cases where people were receiving duplicated SSI checks. The search is continuing.

All of these cases have one the system may be open to thing in common. Social Security, according to a spokesman, has no idea of specifically how writing cashable, fictitious much these errors have cost the nation's taxpayers in money, or how much they have cost SSI clients in grief when the agency tells them they have to pay the money back.

#### \$43 Million

Just what is in the computer now is a matter of considerable concern to the states, Congress and Social Security, which recently disclosed that, as of the end of June, the computer acknowledged a cumulative \$43,-

Last winter, Social Security asked George Friedman, a • In April, 1974, the computer retired computer expert for the reached an erroneous conclusion agency's Bureau of Data Processing, to return and explore the innards of the malfunctioning system.

Friedman found that employes of that bureau and others were making uncoordinated changes in the 60 separate computer programs which function as the heart of

He said he could find no statement or, for that matter, any discases were still pending, the guil- cussion of where the responty party was chastised, and then, sibility lies for defining systems requirements.

"The large number of unand twenty-two more applicants resolved cases in the system tracing as far back as January, 1974, points to a breakdown of • As of this July there were case accountability and the 170.157 SSI cases pending failure to follow up on rejected

# Gallup Poll

# Ford Widens Lead Over GOP Rivals

Gerald Ford has widened his Rockefeller and Goldwater, with lead over Ronald Reagan and other possible candidates for the Republican nomination in 1976. In the latest Gallup survey, 45% of Republicans select Ford as their first choice for the nomination next year. Reagan is named next most often, by 19%,

followed by Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, 11%. The latest results with the 1975

First Choices of GOP

Barry Goldwater . Nelson Rockefeller John Connairy
Howard Baker
James Buckely
Mark Haffleld
Elliot Richardson
No preference
X Not included in March

Should Reagan decide against challenging Ford, the President would move into an even wider lead over the rest of the Republicans on the list.

Approximately one-third, 31% of the Reagan supporters opt for the President as a second choice, giving Ford a 51% majority.

With Reagan's vote redistributed, Goldwater is named by 15% and Rockefeller

Independents Choice Ford has also vaulted into the lead among independents as first choice for the GOP nomination.

Previously, in June, Ford was

Princeton, N.J. - President fourth, trailing Reagan as well as 10% of the vote.

In the latest survey, Ford is the first choice of 31% of independents, followed by Reagan, 23%, and Goldwater,

latest findings are based on in-person interviews Aug. 15-18 with 348 respondents who classify themselves Republicans and 498 who say they are independents, out of a total sample of 1,515 adults.

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# Shark Display Draws Crowd

Chicago (UPI) - The Field Museum of Natural History announced Friday its special exhibition on sharks drew a record 12,288 visitors on Aug. 31.

'Shark interest flipped all attendance records," the museum's Public Relations

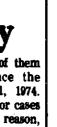
"The museum's model of a great white shark, the gaping, multi-toothed jaws of a tiger shark, the chance to feel a shark's skin (it feels like sandpaper) and the chance to learn about sharks through Jacques-Yves Cousteau's film 'Sharks' kept the museum busy until closing time," a spokesman said.

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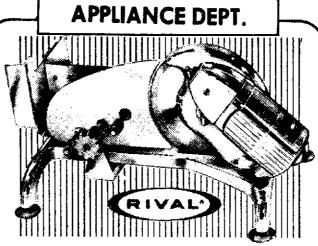
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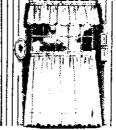
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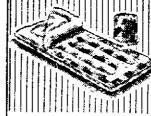
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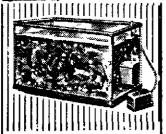
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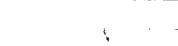
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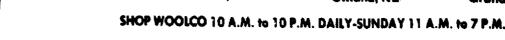
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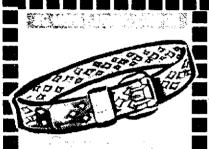


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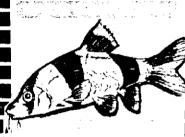


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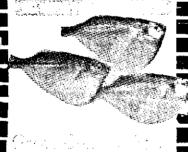
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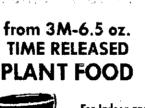
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# Inflation, Faculty Pay Hikes Push NU Budget to Record

The University of Nebraska is racing to set three records at once, officials told the NU Board of Regents Saturday.

The board adopted an unprecedented 1976-77 budget request of \$224,290,960 for all operations, which would require \$100 million from the state general fund, comnared to the \$77 million approved by the Legislature for 1975-76.

Enrolment at Lincoln and Omaha campuses is expected to set new records, and UNL dormitory occupancy is at 99%, the board was told.

Facing the current academic year with Acting UNL Chancellor Adam Breckenridge, appointed Saturday to replace James Zumberge, the board also approved \$12 million for 1976-77 to continue construction projects already

#### **Enrolment Trend**

President D. B. Varner noted that no new programs or academic classroom buildings are planned, as the system attempts to meet inflation and gear for an expected downturn in enrolment in about eight years.

The opposite is true this year.

Enrolment at UNL is expected to be about 22,225, substantially above last fall's and higher than budget estimates. UNO enrolment also is running ahead of earlier expectations and will substantially exceed last fall's 14,124.

Varner characterized the budget as one which keeps up with inflationary trends like a proposed 30% postal rate hike, while giving faculty members raises of 12.32%. Other employes would get 6% plus 2% more in the professional ranks.

Faculty salary increases are Varner's top priority. He intends to begin boosting UNL pay to the average of Big Eight schools.

He said the budget will require a 30.7% increase in tax funding. The Legislature will be asked to appropriate it in a lump

sum to the regents. In the past money has been earmarked by the administration and Legislature for each individual campus. Sen. Richard Marvel, Appropriations Committee head, proposed the lump sum plan several

This will give the regents flexibility, Varner said, but spending for each campus still will be within the general guidelines set in the budget, as in the past.

Regents approved the operating budget plan unanimously.

Other major cost factors in the budget to be presented for legislative approval are \$688,576 to continue the house officers family practice program at the Medical Center; about \$2.8 million to make up for loss of federal funds or Medicare-Medicaid funds at the Medical Center; \$2 million for agriculture research which Varner said is to aid Nebraska's major industry, not educate students, and about \$186,000 for field house operations.

Chancellor Zumberge said the basketball arena should be ready in mid-December, the track by Feb. 1, 1976, and pool and gymnastics facilities by Feb. 15, 1976. Labor problems are settled and the work force is about 70% of the pre-strike level,

#### Simmons Protests

Regent Robert Simmons, Scottsbluff, protested that there is no provision for new programs in the budget. He suggested that perhaps some existing ones should be cut.

Varner said evaluation and change are built in to the academic program. No new "areas of excellence" will be declared this

year, he said, which may draw criticism from the campuses.

Campus requests from all funds. including auxiliary operations such as dormitories and student unions:

UNL, \$121,459,056, up 13.5%; Omaha, \$28,643,823, up 11.7%; Medical Center. \$68,464,130, up 12.7%, and central system, \$5,723,961, up 20%, largely because of computer center operations there.

Major construction or improvement requests for 1976-77 include \$400,000 systemwide to correct fire safety hazards; \$2.5 million to build an Omaha physical education building Gov. J. J. Exon vetoed this session and \$3 million for a Lincoln plant science building already planned. That building ultimately will cost \$10 million, the Omaha structure \$6.6 million and the fire safety work \$1.8 million.

Regents shifted some building priorities and finally approved, among other top projects, \$600,000 for a Clay Center experiment station headquarters; \$66,000 for research on irrigation systems at Clay Center; \$750,000 to begin work on the UNO downtown center, which will be partially financed by private funds, and \$450,000 for specialized Medical Center equipment.

Also approved was \$2.5 million in various repair projects. Regents expressed concern that as fewer new buildings are built, old ones must be kept in good shape.

Some also expressed concern about UNO parking needs. Chancellor Ronald Roskens noted students are using the Ak-Sar-Ben lot, which the regents also authorized Saturday, and there is money in the Capital construction budget for eventual construction of parking space.

Construction requests were passed with Regents Simmons and James Moylan, Omaha, opposed.

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# Irrigation, Drouth, Livestock Spice Nebraska Farmers' Lives

Variety may not be the spice of life for Nebraska farmers and ranchers, but it certainly is the fact of life.

Pork producers are eating high off the Cattlemen have switched from steak to

Dryland grain farmers are feeling the

Irrigators are smiling all the way to the

That may not summarize all present farm conditions, but it is the picture painted by many farmers, bankers and suppliers interviewed at the 1975 Nebraska State Fair.

Farmers who counted on normal rainfall to bring in the crops are suffering through a second straight poor year. In contrast, irrigators will experience an abundant

# Food Prices High

Take a trip to the supermarket and you discover bacon selling at from \$1.59 to more than \$2 a pound. Top grading heavyweight hogs were bringing around \$59 a hundred weight. And that's not the high for the year.

Choice cattle topped around \$49 at the same time. And the unusual trend of higher prices for pork than for beef has been going on for months.

For the grain farmer, Omaha per bushel prices were about \$3 for corn, \$4.10 for wheat, \$5.45 for soybeans and \$4.75 for sorghum. At local markets, the prices were 25-40 cents less.

Whether those market prices pleased the producers depends on who you talk to; however, one price level, shared by all, is constantly increasing.

# Land Prices Up

That's the cost of land, irrigated or not. Federal statistics show the price an acre for farmland in Nebraska rose 18% for the year ending March 1. That came despite drouth and a depressed livestock market.

Irrigated land values rose 32% in the same

Predictions for 1975-76 increases are just as optimistic, or inflationary, depending on how you look at it.

Whether he is prospering or suffering, the Nebraska farmer, those statistics indicate, is doing his thing on very valuable

What does this mean, economically, for the farmer as the 1974 agricultural year comes to a close?

# **North Bend Farmer**

Denny Spalding of rural North Bend farms 400 acres. He has 120 acres of irrigated and 84 acres of dry land corn.

Spalding expects 100 bushels an acre from his irrigated land and "somewhere between 40 and 50" bushels from the dryland crop.

It's the first time he has irrigated and he considers it a sound investment. "Things are a lot better than a year ago," the young

In 1974, he harvested about 25 bushels an acre out of his corn.

Around North Bend, he says, more and more farmers are putting in center pivot irrigation, including three of his near

# Rainfall Spotty

Spotty rainfall, he says, has made 1975 crop production predictions difficult. Spalding notes that when North Bend got 1.20 of an inch of rain recently, he got an inch less "and some farmers not far from

raise edible beans, potatoes, corn, wheat. off during the recent 11/2 years are starting to get back into the fat cattle market." Dick Deets, Geneva, representative of a

very slow last winter. The farmer's attitude now is much better and the livestock guys are optimistic, although the cow-calf operators are having to cut down and cull to keep going."

Russ Morgan, banker, Elwood - "We are in pretty good shape since we got some July and August rains that are not usual. We are about 40% irrigated, which is a big help. The cow-calf operators are hurt since the cattle feeder can't pay as much as in the past for calves. Overall, I'd say the farmer in this area is prospering.'

beans are deteriorating. Milo is fair. For those who irrigate, about 25%, I'd guess, the situation is different and the corn looks real good. We don't often have a shortage of rainfall, so we have less irrigation than other places. Recent rains make prospects for winter wheat look real good."

Ron Bath, Auburn, farmer - "This second straight year of little moisture is really hurting. Rain has been spotty and I have one corn field we are working now that will hit 160 bushels. But in another, I will be

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Other comments:

Jack Horner, Hemmingford banker -"Overall, we look good out here. About half our farmers use irrigation. Farmers Our cattle feeders, many of whom slacked

farm grain storage firm - "Things are down, but not nearly as much as a year ago. Our summer business is good, but it was

Wally Thorson, farmer, Mead -"Saunders County corn is very poor and the

#### Attendance There are all sorts of regulations to ensure that animals at the State Fair have a

Interest is high, but most blood pressures

aren't, at the Heart Assn.'s blood pressure

testing station in the State Fair's Hall of

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9th Day	80 000	75 000
10th Day	40,000**	40 000
Totals	597,000	581,500*
*Record	**Estimate	

Trouble-Spotting Health Tests

Are Benefiting More Fairgoers

#### More Teens

Volunteers from the University of Nebraska Speech and Hearing Clinic who conduct the testing are discovering that "a lot more teen-agers are showing hearing loss, probably because they start working with machinery at a younger age. Deshayes said.

Dr. Robert Wood, chairman of preventive dentistry and community education at the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry, said that at last year's oral cancer screenings, the first time they were held, more than 300 persons were tested. Of these, 52 were referred for furtner

Dr Eugene Merchant, who also works with the screenings, explained that persons with suspected areas of abnormal tissue are referred to their family physician or dentist or to the oral pathologist at the NU College of Dentistry. The State Health Dept follows up on each referral.

#### 7,962 Checked

Health, About 8,000 fairgoers have had their

blood pressure checked this year.

Marv Zilly, Nebraska Heart Assn. division director, said that as of Friday morning 7 962 persons had had their blood pressure checked, compared with 4,438 during the entire fair last year.

Since the screening program last year. about 14 3% of the Nebraskans tested have had elevated readings, said Barbara Pearson. State Health hypertension program representative. But, she added, not all of them will remain elevated when the people involved see their physicians

"Apprehension about having your blood pressure tested, or the excitement of coming to the fair, can make your blood pressure rise," she said.

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# Lincolnites Mounting Opposition To Police Chief Nominee Hansen By John Gleason and

John Roberts

By Linda Ulrich

clean bill of health.

as they can be.

On the human level, health care

professionals working in booths in the Hall

of Health are doing their best to see that Nebraskans become or remain as healthy

Most such professionals are not foolhar-

dy enough to make sweeping

generalizations about the state of health of

Nebraskans But, noted Gerry Stamm,

"people are definitely more knowledgeable

and more interested in health. Years ago

Mrs. Stamm, director of the diabetes

education and detection project in the

Nebraska Regional Medical Program, said

her testing this year has uncovered fewer

people with extremely high blood-sugar

levels. "A lot of normals" is her report, and

Irvin Deshayes, who helps run the

Nebraska Sertoma hearing test, said data

collected during the past 14 years show an

increase in the number of farmers with

hearing losses and "each year it seems to

they seemed to be indifferent."

it's one she is pleased to give.

get into younger populations.'

Opposition to Mayor Helen Boosalis' choice for police chief is mounting, and a number of prominent Lincolnites are expected to voice their opposition at Monday's City Council meeting.

More than 30 persons attended a Saturday afternoon meeting to discuss the nomination of George K. Hansen, 54, public safety director in Sunnyvale, Calif... as Lincoln's new police chief.

The main concern expressed at the meeting was that someone from the Police Dept. wasn't nominated. "I think it would be fair to say everyone at the meeting expressed confidence in Dale Adams and the present Police Dept.," said former Nebraska Gov. Robert Crosby.

Adams has been acting chief since Joe Carroll retired last March. He actively sought the nomination to be permanent chief and has expressed disappointment at not being selected.

# 'Chance Denied'

"It is unfortunate when the opportunity for advancement is denied to those in the department," Crosby said.

At Saturday's meeting were Carroll, former Community Development Director Leo Scherer, school board member Lu

Bankers Life Vice President Jim Ackerman, retired FBI agent Harmon Ogren and former City Atty Dick Wood.

City Council members Dick Baker, Bob Sikvta and Steve Cook also were present. but Baker denied any participation in a "stop Hansen" movement. All three publicly have voiced support of Adams and are expected to vote against confirmation of Hansen at Monday's meeting.

Lincoln businessman Don Strasheim presided at the meeting. He said he wonders why the nomination couldn't have come from within the Police Department, adding that he's interested in a continued good Police Department.

# Strasheim: I'll Go

Strasheim says he plans to attend the Council meeting. Crosby said he also plans to attend but that he probably won't speak. Ackerman says he will attend and will express his opinion on the selection process

Ackerman, a former FBI agent, headed the police task force for the County-City Implementation Commission, which has studied the possibility of merging the city and county governments. He said at the time that the Police Dept. was held in such high regard that many persons felt it of the county sheriff.

"It seems the vote (selection of Hansen) is a lack of confidence in the Police Dept., and I don't agree with that." Ackerman said He said he sees no reason why an outsider should be brought in to change the administration when it apparently has been doing a good job.

# 'Door Closed

"One other unfortunate thing is that we are now told the mayor has closed the door on anyone else from the department. That

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# Beaver Crossing, **Genoa Teens Show** Fair's Top Steers

Val Eberspacher, 15, Beaver Crossing, exhibited the FFA grand champion market steer Saturday at the Nebraska State Fair The steer, Reflection, weighed in at 1,270

pounds and was a Maine-Anjou cross. The reserve champion was shown by

Kim Cromwell, 17, of Genoa. Her steer was named George and was a 1,306 pound Simmental Hereford

# Battlin' Behrens v Cogitative Council Top Match in Crete Arena



**Mayor Norm Behrens** 

By Dean Terrill Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Crete - "If you don't like the way the city is being run, why don't you file for something?

For a fellow as admittedly stubborn as Norm Behrens, that challenge from an irritated councilman was too much to ignore. So in the spring of 1974 he ran for mayor and scored an upset victory.

This Saline County community has been in a stir ever since.

To some extent, the turmoil is the result of an economic boom and a new Farmland Foods pork processing plant, which is chief catalyst. But the tension goes beyond housing projects and paving districts and a new high school - mere samples of community growing pains.

Nearly every city council meeting finds the usually jovial mayor at odds with Crete lawmakers over a few issues, some highly significant and some trivial. Votes of 6-0 are commonplace over the objections of Behrens, a 47-year-old commercial photographer.

Too Much Ado

"We can sit down over coffee and talk things out intelligently, but once in session we spend too much time trying to outmaneuver one another," said the mayor. "Yet there hasn't been so much interest in local government in 20 years and that's not all bad. And I don't feel the council and I are as far apart as it appears."

Councilman Dick Sinkule, a banker generally considered a middle-of-theroader, views many of the arguments as "basically healthy." He attributes the council's pattern of near unanimity to advance research by its committees.

"But when it's so often six heads against one, that should say something," said Sinkule. "Part of the problem is that the mayor first came on like Gang Busters because of disagreements he'd had while on the planning commission. But he has become more tactful and is doing a better

# Sincere, Dedicated

Even councilmen tangling most frequently with Behrens, among them an outspoken Clarence (Kipe) Busboom, commend him for sincerity and dedication. But the veteran council president accuses the mayor of "getting so involved in petty things that he forgets the important ones."

"He wants to argue every issue personally when he is only supposed to be the presiding officer," said Busboom, an appliance repairman. "He can only vote in case of a tie, but he wants to run the whole In turn, Behrens counters that the coun-

cil is "continually trying to strip me of power." He pointed out, for example, that this was the real issue behind his recent firing of the city attorney

The mayor released Pat McArdle after learning that the council had drafted "an unprecedented written contract" with the attorney. The council immediately rehired McArdle, claiming he is the group's "special attorney" rather than a city attorney per se.

# Image Is Worry

Of more significance is the "anti-industry image" some have tagged on Behrens. Heacknowledges at least minor disputes with the Crete Alpo plant and Crete Mills - the town's two largest employers - but insists he was "only looking out for the city's overall interests." For weeks Behrens fought construction

of a fuel oil storage tank by Crete Mills,

although the firm had a legal building permit cleared by the state fire marshal. He also persuaded Alpo to fill in some open slurry pits after spotting them while pursuing his hobby of flying. "I definitely am for industry and I ap-

preciate everything it has done for Crete.' the mayor stated. "But I will never be one to stand by if I think industry is stepping on the little guy." Some observers say such representation

#### of special groups, however well meant sometimes has the effect of ignoring the city's overall interest. Lease Hassle

Behrens came under fire recently for going against the council in its leasing of city-owned curbside property on the perimeter of a proposed supermarket. His contention that some of the strip was needed for widening a side street brought intimations that he opposed the super-

He strongly denied this saying the plan's proposed traffic accesses would be hazardsous. Adding heat to the issue was the fact that the corporation erecting the store is

headed by prominent Crete merchant Bob Wanek.

Behrens' refusal to sign the lease triggered a council ordinance to circumvent such a tactic. The measure - promptly vetoed, with the veto just as promptly overridden - authorizes the council president's signature when a document is ignored by the mayor for 48 hours.

# Interests Varied

A past president of the Crete Chamber of Commerce and the Professional Photographers Association of Nebraska, Behrens has been especially interested in conservation and flood control. He also served on the airport authority and the Lower Big Blue Natural Resources District Crete's fifth mayor in a decade, Behrens

is without doubt the most controversial. But friend and foe alike agree that he may well devote more time to the job than any previous mayor.

"It's just unfortunate that we have to generate so much controversy," observed veteran City Clerk Glen Baker "The way we're moving here, Crete has plenty to do without that."

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# Town Bicentennial Fetes Include Bells, Powwows

of the first chautaugua in Nebraska will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Sept. 21 in Tuxedo Park near Crete.

The \$580 marker is jointly financed by the Crete La Sertoma Club and the State Historical Society. La Sertomans raised their money by filling a treasure chest with handmade stichery items and raffling at the Saline County Fair.

Other bicentennial celebrations and plans include:

Breedwater, population of 120, had Clark Fuller, Sidney, as speaker at their recent bicentennial observance. Fuller is the author of a recently published book about western Nebraska, "Ploneer Paths." He was a resident of Broadwater from 1920-1932

Elkhorn is trying to obtain a building to be used as a bell museum. The town has collected several old bells originally in churches and other buildings.

Gibbon's key project will be the renovation of the Baptist church, one of the oldest in Buffalo County. Among 45 other bicentennial projects are the installing of an avenue of flags at the Riverside Cemetery gate, displaying quilts at the Senior Citizen Center and marking the site of Boot Hill south

Pilger's 30 bicentennial projects will include a Boy Scout trip in a covered wagon over pioneer trails. Chester will complete a recreational area with baseball

field, tennis court and viewing Palmer plans to build a minipark

and restore the cemetery The Omaha Indian Tribe will place historical markers at the sites of Chief Blackbird Hill, the Holy Fireplace and the Council Point The 1976 powwow will commemorate the history of the Omaha

Daiton established a Pony Express Museum near the site of the original Mud Spring's way station used in 1860.

At Salem, the Ladies Club will make a patchwork quilt of 50 states and a new sign will be dedicated for an old tree that was raised from a seedling from Mt. Vernon and called the "George Washington

Newcastie will restore the town's bell, host an Old Time Fiddlers show and a saddle club horse show. Giltner plans a quilt show, an antique show, and the community plans to move the memorial monument to the new city park.

Auburn has purchased a building

enter a bicentennial poster contest using the theme, "Let History

At Arapahoe a "Paul Revere" light will be installed in an old

Falls City has received permission from the U.S. Air Force for a

fly-over on July 4, 1976.

Spelding will plant a woods. At Marion, the Dodge House, with stained glass windows, will be restored, and red, white and blue flower beds will be planted at the historic Nelson Buck Park.

Gesper County's high schools will tape and record pioneer stories from actual pioneers or a descendant. Drive-yourself-tours of the county's historical sites will be made avaitable in map form to vistors and tourists.

Hartington will hold old-time church services followed by a tour of the area's historic places. The old school bell will be removed from the school, displayed at the Cedar County Fair and then mounted in a permanent cement base. The town plans to paint all trash barrels in the city park red,

At Leigh an abandoned main street store is being remade into a

Atkinson residents will paint fireplugs to represent Minutemen. The Utile Dulci Club will sponsor a bicentennial art show. Activities also include plans for a kiddie park in the downtown area

At Elk Creek, the Jaycees plan to name and number the streets as well as to install lighting at the ball

Ainsworth will make tapes of older members of the community to be available through the library.

Money Not Considered in Settlement

# **Beatrice Home Accord** On Legal Grounds Only

By C. David Ketok Money was not the question when state and federal officials recently pounded out a settlement to the Beatrice State Home

case in federal court. However, should the judge certify the agreement after hearing objections on Sept. 18, money may become a dominant

consideration. Gov. J. J. Exon said the agreement he signed was reached on legal grounds, "without regard for monetary considerations."

It is apparent that the governor, who often puts money first in reaching decisions of public policy, did not consider the possible fiscal impact of the agreement on the state treasury.

Department of Administrative Services budget officials and the leadership of the Department of Public Institutions did not see the final document until it had been signed and sent to federal

# OK Not Needed

Atty, Gen. Paul Douglas, who represented the state, and Exon said the Legislature does not have to approve any plan or financing to implement the agreement. Yet the agreement may tie the governor's hands in selecting a schedule of priorities to recommend to the Legislature for future financing.

There is no doubt that the plan to reduce the Beatrice State Home population and move the clients to community-based services for the retarded will be more costly than the current program, said Donald Leuenberger, assistant budget director for the Department of Administrative Services.

Even if the costs were the same for the institution and the community-based programs, he said, the complex fund system for treating the mentally retarded would require more state dollars.

50% From State

Only about 50% of the budget for Beatrice comes from state funds. Social Security, Medicaid

and county funds make up the remainder of the nearly \$11 million annual budget.

Although federal funds are supposed to finance 75% of the community programs, Leuenberger said, the ceiling on such funds for Nebraska already has been reached.

This means, he said, that the individual program for each resident of Beatrice State Home moved back to the community will be financed by virtually 100% state dollars.

The additional funds required to implement the plan outlined in the federal court agreement begin to mount because a reduction in the number of Beatrice patients does not necessarily mean a reduction of costs there.

Not only are there constant costs in maintaining personnel, buildings and grounds, said Leuenberger, but a reduction in natient load also means a reduction in revenues from federal and county sources.

Millions of Dollars

Although no specific dollar value has been put on the agreements, Leuenberger says it will be in terms of millions from the state treasury. He said he is not being critical of the agreement in assessing its financial

Douglas said the issues involved in the case did not touch on money. The issues were legal considerations and a policy for "the best interests of the retarded," he said.

Regardless of the outcome, Douglas said, the ensuing court fight over institutions v community-based systems would have been destructive to the state's mental retardation

The agreement, he said, does provide protections for the state in managing its fiscal responsibilities for treating the retarded. "The federal government is not overly delighted and walking away saying, 'We got a victory," he said.

The settlement establishes a procedure for Nebraska to

# **Sculpture Appreciation** Foreseen by McCready

Nebraska's controversial Interstate 80 sculpture someday will be appreciated as an art State Historical Society were quarterly. told Saturday.

Eric S. McCready, director of

McCready, whose advanced studies dealt with the architecture of the Nebraska Capitol, noted, almost in an aside, that, the building designed by Bertram Goodhue was controversial when first proposed. It was designed by a New Yorker and

was much too innovative in its concepts for many Nebraskans during its construction in the **1920s and 1930s**. Speaking on "The Glory of the Nebraska State Capitol," the architectural design com-

McCready was presented the James L. Sellers Memorial Award for an article on the form, members of the Nebraska Capitol published in the society's

Also honored during the Satur-The assertion was made by Dr. day session at the Lincoln Hilton was Dr. George C. Frison, chair-Elvehjem Art Center at the man of the department of University of Wisconsin in anthropology at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. He won the society's Asa T. Hill Memorial Award for work he and his colleagues did at a bison

> Nellie Snyder Yost of North Platte, well-known Nebraska author, is current president of the society. Marvin F. Kivett, director, delivered the annual report on the society's activities.

proved." The society is offering extensive consultive help to local of the Nebraska MRAA's historical societies. An afternoon governmental affairs committee, session conducted by James E. said the organization was formed McCready traced the history of Potter, state archivist, provided earlier this year by parents of information on aspects of mentally retarded persons. petition while showing slides of historic preservation and interthe concepts that were rejected. pretation. need for residential facilities."

# Opinion

develop its own plan instead of having one dictated by federal officials, said Douglas. In other noted, the Justice Dept. has been able to establish a federal

settlement, the governor can submit to the Legislature a plan agreed upon by a committee. The Legislature then can accept, reject or modify the plan.

cases throughout the nation, he 'monitor' of the state system. Under terms of the Nebraska

Members of the Nebraska

chapter of the Mental Retarda-

tion Association of America

(MRAA) have adopted a 10-page

statement outlining their objec-

tions to a proposed settlement in

the Beatrice State Home lawsuit.

specific objections and discussed

by members Saturday, will be

submitted to the U.S. District

The proposed out-of-court

settlement was reached last

month, almost three years after

the original suit was filed against

the Beatrice home by five

residents who said residents did

not receive services they could

get through community

A hearing on the objections to

the proposed agreement has

been set for Sept. 18 before U.S.

District Court Judge Albert

Schatz in Omaha. Schatz must

approve the terms of the agree-

ment before it becomes binding.

Basically, the agreement calls

for a sharp reduction in the pop-

ulation of the Beatrice home for

the mentally retarded and a

Specifically, the agreement

says the home should reduce its

population from the more than

1,000 residents who live there

In its objections, the Nebraska

chapter of the MRAA said the

250-resident limit was "totally

70 family members, said the

agreement was based on infor-

mation from experts who

community-based programs."

sons arbitrarily into community-

"Instead," the group wrote in

its objections, "perhaps both the

Bestrice State Home and the

community-based programs

should be simultaneously im-

Eleanore Enersen, chairman

"We are people who see a

based programs.

Improvement

The group, comprised of about

unrealistic."

now to 250 residents by 1978.

community-based programs.

Population Reduction

Court in Omaha this week.

The statement, detailing eight

to make it more difficult to marry. Whatever the arguments, it is obvious that lawmakers must take a look at the changing status of personal relationships in society and keep abreast of the changes when writing statutes. Retardation Group to Submit

results for 1975.

A Trend?

Beatrice Home Suit Objections community-based programs to help all retardates be the best

people they can be." Mrs. Enersen, however, stressed at the Saturday meeting that the Nebraska chapter of the MRAA is not opposed to community-based programs. Rather, she said, community programs should be at least as good as the services provided at the Beatrice State Home.

Otherwise, she said, "this becomes a fight between institutions and community

# Improper Placement

In their objections, meanwhile, the Nebraska MRAA members said the improper placement of severe and profoundly retarded persons in community programs, when they belong in more structured settings, is destrictive and will give a bad name to community programs.

The group's objections quoted state senator's figures indicating 786 severly and profoundly retarded persons with IQs under 30 now live at the move toward the use of more

Beatrice home. 'There are those mentally retarded persons who are better off in the Beatrice State Home in an institutional setting than anywhere else. The question is how many," the Nebraska MRAA wrote in its objections.

"The extremist position dominating this agreement is that the mentally retarded will be automatically better off outside the Beatrice State Home and in community-based programs," the statement continued.

represent an extremist group "This is contrary to the stated seeking to build an empire of principle of tailoring programs to fit the individual needs and The MRAA's Nebraska capabilities of the mentally chapter said it would be a mistake to hamper the Beatrice "An overwhelming majority of State Home by scattering per-

parents and guardians reject the extremist position because they know first band of its dangers,' the group's statement read. The statement then touched

on the special medical needs of the mentally retarded, particularly those with epilepsy and diabetes. Furthermore, the group said

to the implementation of community programs. The group said the Legislature was not involved in negotations of the settlement, thus creating a

situation which could "leave the

funding would present obstacles

Mrs. Enersen said. "There isn't mentally retarded caught in the enough structure in the middle if the Legislature refuses to fund an expensive, overly ambitious community-based program.'

Statehouse

Perspective

By John Barrette

A Carriage and a Horse

love and marriage, go together like a horse and carriage."

like a carriage and a horse.

One-sixth

years from 1925 through last year.

almost 17% of the marriage rate.

rate was 11.8 per thousand.

slowly for 15 or 16 years.

1946 because the population was lower.

time ever that divorces topped 5,000 a year.

laws, as well as a host of related matters.

and the divorce rate was one per thousand.

Remember the old song that started: "Love and marriage,

An analysis of some vital statistics put out by Nebraska's

"Marriage and divorce, marriage and divorce, go together

On page 3 of a Health Dept. booklet of statistics, readers can

Nebraska in 1925 had an estimated population of 1,335,257.

In other words, there was one divorce for every six

Through the years, according to the data, both rates have

Even in the post-war year of 1946, when the divorce rate

The divorce rate exceeded one-third of the marriage rate for

In 1974, the gap closed more. Divorces were ticked off at the

More significantly, the marriage rate has been dropping

And the 1946 leap in the divorce rate appears to have been a

In that year, the rate reached its highest level, but the total

The record high totals recorded since 1925 were 4,849

The statistical evidence as yet is probably too barren to

Just as difficult as reaching conclusions about the statistics

Nebraska society, in the legal sense, acts through the

Some might view the Health Dept. statistics as ammunition

rate of 3.3 per thousand while couples linked at the rate of 9 per

steadily for four years and the divorce rate has been ascending

one-time phenomenon probably related to post-war breakups.

number was lower than in 1973 and 1974. The rate was higher in

divorces in 1973 and 5,114 in 1974. The 1974 total was the first

reach any firm conclusions, but it will be intriguing to see the

is the challenge of what society must do about them if they con-

Legislature. The Unicameral deals with divorce and marriage

to argue for stricter divorce laws. Others might say society ought

tinue in their current direction, establishing a trend.

That year, the marriage rate was six per thousand population

marriages that year. Stated another way, the divorce rate was

fluctuated. Until 1973, however, the divorce rate never topped

reached its record high level of 3.8 per thousand Nebraskans,

the marriage rate was high enough to keep the divorce-to-

marriage ratio lower than one-third. In that year, the marriage

the first time in 1973. The Nebraska divorce rate that year was

3.1 per thousand while the marriage rate was 9.1 per thousand.

find data on births, deaths, marriages and divorces for the 54

Health Dept. brings to mind a possible change in those lyrics.

The group said it also objected to a provision of the agreement dealing with the responsibilities of parents and guardians in the placement of the mentally retarded. The group called the provision

an "improper stifling of parents and legal guardians," one that could be viewed as "a step toward totalitarianism.'

The provision, according to the group, ignores the fact many parents have been formally trained and are qualified experts in mental retardation.

# Dawson Wants **School Speech** Therapy Class

The Rev. James Dawson, superintendent of Roman Catholic schools for the Lincoln diocese, wants speech therapy services provided at parochial schools by the Lincoln Board of Education.

He will make the request to the board in a meeting at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the public school administration building, 720 So. 22nd. Public-private sharing of special education programs and personnel has been an issue nationally and for the Nebraska Legislature.

Supt. John Prasch will deliver an enrolment report for 1975-76. Enrolment is expected to be down about 1,000 from last year's total of approximately 28,-

Dale Adams has been acting chief since March when longtime Lincoln Police Dept.

Items on the agenda at the Council's 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting include:

head Joe Carroll retired.

Fair's Hall of Health.

The City Council is expected

to vote on the confirmation of

Mayor Helen Boosalis' nominee

for Police Chief, George K.

The mayor Wednesday an-

safety director of Sunnyvale,

Monday at 1:30 p.m.

#### Second Reading Public Hearing Woodhaven Plat—Accepting and

approving the plat designated as Woodhaven 1st Add., located east of 56th St and south of Pioneers Blvd. Paving Dist. — Amending an or-dinance creating Paving Dist. 2261 to include additional benefited real Parking Meters — Amending the municipal code by changing the hours of operation of parking meters from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. to 8 a.m.-

graveling district in Nance Ave. from No 1st St. east 225 ft. Paving Dist. — Creating a paving district in 68th St. between north line of Y St. and south line of

Graveling Dist. - Creating a

Paving Dist. - Creating a paving district in a portion of 57th St. between Huntington Ave. and Water Dist. - Creating a water

# district in St. Paul Ave. from 46th

#### Resolutions Public Hearing

Auditorium Board — Appointing James R. Ritzman to the Auditorium Advisory Board.

Charter Revision Commission -Approving reappointments of Dorothy Maxcy, Lloyd Worley and Robert Blair and appointing Jill Hunt, James Wehrwein and C. Ebb Munden to Charter Revision Com-

Malone Center - Approving grant contract between city and Malone Community Center authorizing Title IV Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, \$8,333 33 for Sept 1 to Dec. 31, 1975.

Revoke Parking Lot — Revoking a permit for R A. Youngman to construct and operate a parking lot at 13th & G Sts. as it is no longer

Woodhaven Plan - Application of Byron Reed Co. to amend Community Unit Plan of Woodhaven by deleting part of original plan and changing configuration of some lots, located at 58th & Pioneers

City Claims - City Attorney's report of disposition of claims against city for July and August. Police Chief — Approving ap-pointment of George K. Hansen as Chief of Police of Lincoln Police Many Districts - Ordering the

following districts constructed: Paving Dist. - in Carnelian St., 32nd to Sweetbriar. Paving Dist. - in NW 18th St., W.

Sewer Dist. - in No. Coddington Ave. from W. Q St. north 150 ft. Sewer Dist, — in SW 6th St. and

W. B to So. Folsom approximately 750 ft. south of W. Sumner Circle; W. A St. from SW 5th to SW 6th, in So. Folsom from W. Garfield to ap-proximately 750 ft. So. of W. Sumner Circle and in W. Sumner Circle west of So. Folsom St. Water Dist. — in No. Coddington Ave. from W. Q St. to W. S St.

Sidewalk Dist, — north side of Court St. from Antelope Creek to 14th; east side of 14th, Court to Saunders Ave. and west side of 14th from Virginia St. south 50 ft.

Sidewalks - Ordering sidewalks along east side of 61st St. Normal Blvd. to South \$t.; along north and and along north and south sides of Newton, 58th to 59th.
Third Reading Alley Vacation — Vacating east-west alley between South St and Saylor St. west from 55th St. (letter

south sides of Newton, 60th to 61st;

Little Kris Clausen of Oakdale watches intently as her mama Laverne

is tested at the American Diabetes Assn. testing station in the State

Council Expected to Vote

On Police Chief Position

Hansen, at its regular meeting from applicant requests withdrawal of application).

Alley Vacation — Vacating northsouth alley between Touzalin and
60th St., and Benton to Colfax. nounced her choice of Hansen for the top spot. He is public

Vehicle Accidents — Amending the municipal code, changing the amount of monetary damage resulting from a motor vehicle accident before such accident must be reported from \$100 to \$250.

Petit Larceny — Amending the municipal code to change the limit on larcenies constituting petit larcenies from \$100 to \$300 Special Assessment Bonds Authorizing the issuance of \$6 million Special Assessment

Revolving Fund Bonds. First Reading
Annexation — Annexing an area in the vicinity of NW 48th and W. Adams St. Paving Dist. - Creating in

Madison Ave. between 40th and 41st Graveling Dist. - Creating in east-west alley between Baldwin

and Huntington. Water Dist. — Creating in 15th St. from Sumner to Rose.

Paving Dist. - Creating in eastwest alley between Garfield and Washington from 12th to 13th Sts.

ting and approving Sunset View 1st Addition near 40th and Cornhusker iwy Tabitha New Community —

Accepting and approving replat of certain blocks in Tabitha New Community Addition near No. 27th and Enterprise Drive.

Colonial Hills — Accepting and approving plat for Colonial Hills

sixth addition near 58th and LaSalle Paving Dist. — Creating in Colonial Hills sixth addition including 58th between LaSalle and

Pending Police Advisory Board - Amending the municipal code regarding a Citizens Advisory Board for Police (scheduled for action Sept.

Sewer Dist. - Creating a sewer district in Garfield St. from 70 ft. west of 1st St. to 155 ft east of 3rd

Water Dist. — Creating water district in 1st St. from A St. to Garfield Police Review Board - Amending city code regarding Police

Review Board (Sept. 15.)

Tennis Complex — Authorizing lease-purchase agreement with Lincoln Tennis Assn for construction of tennis complex at Woods

Parking Lots - Amending design standards and requirements for

# YRs Settle Dispute Over Travel Plans

five hours, but the executive committee of the Nebraska Federation of Young Republicans (YR) finally adopted a travel reimbursement policy Saturday and apparently resolved a month-old dispute.

The executive committee also dropped an agenda item to censure State YR Treasure Phil Schreier of Omaha.

The censure motion came up last month after Schreier stopped payment on checks for travel vouchers submitted by YR State Chairman Phil Buswell, also of Omaha, and three other YR officers.

The four sought reimbursement for expenses to a national YR meeting in Indianapolis, Ind. However, Schreier said the expense vouchers had not been documented properly. He also said two vouchers claimed air fare, while he knew all four traveled by car.

During the Saturday meeting in Columbus, the executive committee voted to reimburse each of the four for \$125.

Originally, Gerald Stromer of Kearney, a national executive committee member, and Mike Hughes of Thedford, a national committeeman, had requested \$125 each for expenses. Dianne Desler of Omaha, national committeewoman, and Buswell had asked for \$110 each. During Saturday's lengthly

meeting, the executive committee also adopted a new eightpoint travel reimbursement plan that outlines who should be paid expenses and under what for-

Buswell said the newly- 18, Hyannis.

complicated but that basically it paid certain YR officers for transportation and registration. A member of the 21-member executive committee, said the

new policy provided for coach fare if traveling by airplane, bus or train. If traveling by car, he said, a person would be allowed 10c-a-mile or 15c-a-mile if two or more of those eligible traveled

> together. Under the plan, those eligible for reimbursement include the state chairman, the national committeeman, the national committeewoman and any national executive committee

# 7 Nebraskans Finish Ride

members from the state.

Oregon City, Ore. (AP) - A Nebraska contingent Saturday ended a 2,000-mile bicentennial horseback journey that retraced the route of the Oregon Trail.

The seven riders left

Independence, Mo., on Arabian

horses June 16 and averaged about 25 miles a day, camping along the way. The group was to present a rifle to the Clackamas County Historical Society in Oregon City, eight miles south of Portland

on the Willamette River. The group is made up of Allen Maybee, 34, Lincoln and his 13year-old son Chuck; Cher Hummel, 24, Scottsbluff; a married couple, Ron and Alice Cooper, Harrison, Jim Quinn, 22, Lakeside; and Jeany Jeary,

#### Pivot Irrigation Sales 'Climbing Again' Continued From Page 1B A pork producer who begged off being

lucky to get 20 or 25 bushels. Last year was a total disaster. Banks around here are shifting farm business to Farmers Home Administration and the paperwork required isunbelievable. I have about 750 head of cattle and have turned them out to pasture since it's so costly to feed them. Hogs are fantastic and that helps."

Demand for both beef and pork should

adds, "fear in the industry of consumer

grow on into 1976, he predicts. But, he

identified ("I'm doing so good I don't want my friends to think I was bragging") said he was "putting almost everything into hogs and hoping prices don't change." Representative of two center pivot

irrigation firms also hedged on being identified. They, too, had positive reports -

"sales climbing again . . . things are much

Finally, there was this succinct com-"It's beginning to look like the farmer

who can't afford irrigation is in trouble real trouble. The irrigators? They're about to swim in money."

#### Livestock Market, As Usual, Looks Uncertain Al Wellman, University of Nebraska resistance to current retail meat price influence both swine and cattle outlooks

extension economist, says that livestock levels still exists." marketing forecast for the rest of 1975 "has He notes that there now are record inthe usual number of uncertainities."

ventories of cattle while hog numbers are apparently is a year away. Higher feed grain prices at harvest will

at low levels and increased pork production

He describes the grain picture as "mostly dim and vague at the present." The number of cattle on feed is at its

lowest level since 1967, Wellman says, but he expects an increase in marketing of fed cattle in the last quarter of 1975. ... NewspaperAACHIVE®

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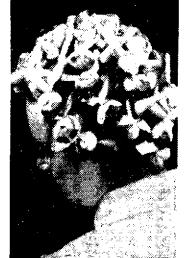
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Perspective By Andy Montgomery

# **Crop Monitors Threatened**

Washington - The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) quietly has begun putting together a case against further financing of an experimental global crop-monitoring information system

If OMB officials are as persuasive as they have been in promoting opposition to new farm programs and packer bonding legislation, President Ford will drop the \$65 million item from the budget he will present to Congress early next year This also would complete the shift in food-policy decision making from the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) to

The decision to scuttle or continue the Large Area Crop Inventory Experiment (LACIE), a crop-checking operation aboard the Landsat I and II satellites, will have direct implications for Nebraska's farmers and urban consumers

USDA views LACIE as a much desired tool in shoring up its admittedly weak capabilities in predicting foreign grain harvests, especially in the Soviet Umon, whose unexpected demands on US supplies have disrupted the stability of both prices and the grain market

### Foreign Estimates Essential

Estimates relating to foreign crops are vital to grain and livestock farmers (as well as nonfarmers), since foreign grain requirements have a direct impact on prices received and paid by farmers. Serving as early warning systems, estimates can anticipate future shifts in prices and up-and-down market movements

USDA's Soviet grain crop estimates are at best educated guesses and at worst wishful thinking as illustrated by five downward forecasts since June - from 200 million metric tons to the present 175 million tons (The Central Intelligence Agency has proved to be more accurate in its forecasts)

The major roadblock to USDAs forecast improvement has been and still is the Soviet Union's refusal to comply fully with a 1973 agreement to exchange estimates of farm production consumption demand and trade and its continued refusal to permit USDA teams to visit major crop-growing areas

A recent General Accounting Office (GAO, study also charges USDA with failure to 'adequately assess the impact of unusual overseas developments on increased demand for US agricultural commodities

## USDA Indicted by GAO

In an August report indicting USDA for off-target domestic crop forecasts and continued unsound policy decisions GAO noted that little progress has been made in acquiring more current data that would enable the United States to more accurately assess the outlook for Soviet Union grain production stocks and trade

Minnesota Democratic Sen Hubert Humphrey who visited Moscow recently said he saw signs that the Soviets will be more cooperative in the future However Idaho Republican James McClure who accompanied Humphrey views the outlook differently saving the former vice president is inclined to be optimistic even when it isn't warranted

McClure's pessimism is shared by others in Congress and in USDA and points up the need for pushing ahead with the cropmonitoring experiment which got under way this year and depending on the findings is scheduled to be expanded on a worldwide basis next year

Simplified infrared instruments on the two satellites transmit data to Houston on light emissions from growing crops The closer to maturity the crops are the more sunlight reflection patterns change

## **Accurate Estimates**

Analyzed and assembled the information should be able to indicate accurately the progress and condition of the crops. This would open a new chapter in the world food supply situation by providing early warnings of crop failures

Current emphasis is on collecting data from 600 sampling points in the nine major wheat-producing states of the Great Plains although what is and has been occurring in the fields of other nations, including the Soviet Union and China, also is being recorded but to a lesser degree

Once LACIE's reliability has been established — and some feel it already has paid for itself — the system will be expanded to serious collection of data on foreign crops, with the hope that eventually it will become part of an international network

But OMB is skeptical of its long-term value and considers it a prime budget-cutting target

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Wesleyan University (NWU) this fall, according to Karen McCam-Alpha Gamma Delta: Diana Antoniskis, Lincoln, Karen Beit, Red Oak, Ia, Pam Berg, Fremont, Lora Butler, Minden, Debra Dudney, Hastings, Carol Dyer, Hot Springs, S D, Sue Fredstrom, St Louis, Mo, Terri Helden, Lincoln, Kathryn Kostin, Kalamazoo, Mich. Lets Hersington Restrice Omaha - Two Omahans have been given brotherhood awards Mich , Leta Herrington, Beatrice, Beverly Long, Grant, Susan Marx, Hastings, Ellen Miller, Waverly, Nancy Ross, Nehawka Wendy and praised for leading lives that exemplify the "faith of our Shanholtz, Plattsmouth, and Jen-

Two Omahans

Given Awards

Samual Greenberg, a retired

south Omaha businessman, and Delta Zeta: Debra Anderson, Fremont, Becky Bock, Diller, Marianne Brown, West Des Moines, Mrs Jay Chermack, widow of an Omaha businessman and who has long been active in civic afla, Cynthia Bryne, Lincoln, Marcia Fahlberg, Geneva, Leigh Gaswick, Hay Springs, Sherryl Larsen, Fremont, Linda Nagaki, fairs, shared the awards presented by the National Alliance, Carolyn Jean Ogborn, Omaha, Julie Olson, Fremont, Chris Reinsch, Shickley, Barb Conference of Christians and

nifer Welch, Hastings

Fifty-eight women pledged the burn of schulenberg, Lincoln, Diane burn sororities at Nebraska students. The list by sorority.

Vesleyan University (NWU) this Spearow, Gurley, Mary Steiner, Henderson, Ia, Sara Stevenson, Lincoln, Deb Swiler, Lincoln, Cynthia Turnbull, Arvada, Colo, Jeanelle Wisby, Colorado Springs, Colo, Barbara Woodcock, Lincoln, Mary Yardley, Greenwood, Betty Youngman, Omaha, Kerry Zingg,

Phi Mu: Diedre Artist, Greeley, Colo , Gladys Johnson, Valparaiso, Nancy Meier, Fremont, Terri Spears, Grand Island

Willard: Melanie Babcock, Lin-coln Peggy Baker Grand Island Jennifer Cook, Elk Grove Village, III , Renee Chick, Omaha, Melodis Creighton, Shenandoah, la , Janet Ford, Scottsbluff, Stephanie Kizzler, Scottsbluff, Karen Krause, Omaha, Rebecca McAllister, Moline, III , Diane McCrory, Lincoln, Kathy Messenger, Fort Morgan, Colo, Cheryl Miller, Lin-coln, Keri Petersen, Sioux City, Ia Lisa Prater, Humbolt, Alberta Steinmetz, McLean, Va, Kim

fraternities at Nebraska fraternity Wesleyan University, according to Dr. David Mickey, interfrater-

# **Patients Are** Transferred to **Medical Center**

North Platte (UPI) - Five ambulances from Sutherland, Stapleton and North Platte Saturday were transfering patients from two North Platte hospitals to the new Great Plains Medical Center

Hospital administrator Paul Balerud said he hoped the 30patient move would be completed by Saturday night.

Sixty-five men preferenced nity Council advisor. The list by

65 Pick Wesleyan Fraternities

Alpha Kappa Lambda: Rosellus Dowdell, Chicago, Jay Johansen, Millard

\_incoln, Bob McNally, Schuyler,

Brad Novotny, Pender, Keith Osborn, Lincoln, Pierre Pettinger,

Lincoln, John Post, Bridgeport,

Steve Rasmussen Minden, George Riggs Lincoln, Trent Ringenberg, Eustis, Grand Sawyer, North

Yeutter, Lincoln
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Douglas Ebers, Lincoln, Scott Lawson, Lin-Phi Kappa Tau: Craig Barnett, coln, Todd Sorensen, Lincoln, Omaha, Wendali Bauman, Dayton, Ohio, Brian Baumert, Howells, Karl Berkebile, Lincoln, Mark Mark Wenz, Lincoln Boetel, Omaha, Dennis Bozarth, Lincoln Bob Dedrickson, Colum-bus, Date Detira, Akron, Ohlo, Brian Elliott, Hastings, Ken Fallon, Omaha Steve Galloway, Omaha, Pete Giebelhaus, Lincoln,

Theta Chi: Neal Barkley, Gretna, George Best, Omaha, William Beyers, Scottsbluff, Jon Cassat, Clarinda, Ia, Tom Coleman, Lin-coln Jeff Hoaglund, Brady, Kevin Janeski Moorefield, John Korn, Des Moines, la , Brent Kotschwar, Des Moines, la , Brent Korschwar, Farnam, John Lortz, Coleridge, Scott McKnight, Plattsmouth, Brad Miller, Fremont, Kevin O'Dell, Glendive, Mt , Don Reed, Tabor, la , Mark Wahl, Omaha, Randy Yoder, Beaver Crossing Zeta Psi: Douglas Dalke, Beatrice, Dennis Filedge, Omaha, Craig Harms Hastings Ken Hat-field, Barrington, III, Phil Hovis, Schuyler, Dick Huebner, Grand Island, Jim Larsen, Columbus, Rob Laughlin, Omaha, Bruce Lloyd, Lincoln, Chris MacKnight,

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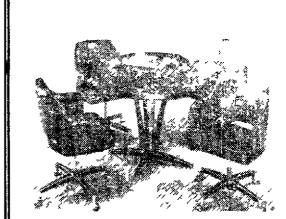




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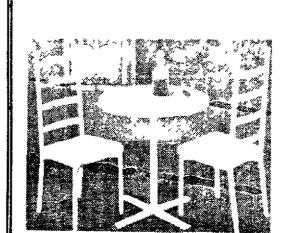
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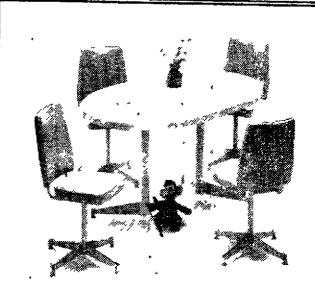
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# Wahoo Firm Peaks in Recession

energy shortages and economic woes sounded like a death march to many in the recreational vehicle industry.

The Helistar Corp. in Wahoo was one of the many in the industry which suffered through a miserable productive year.

But this year Hellstar president John Gostomski says his business is up 60-70%, ranking it with the firm's peak years, and prospects look good for maintaining at least 40-45 employes through the winter.

#### Boom Unexplained

"I don't have the slightest idea why we're up," Gostomski says, "But if this is recession, I don't mind it at all."

When 4,000 sq. ft. were added to the six-year-old plant last winter, Gostomski says he was a little worried.

"We had planned it earlier and it would have cost more to get out of the contract than to put it up, so we went ahead." he says.

The 32-year-old executive says it is a good thing the addition was made, because it was needed this summer and another 4,000 sq. ft. could be used.

#### Survivors Improved

Producers of recreational vehicles have gone through a sort of purge in the last few years, according to Gostomski, and the survivors are able to offer better vehicles and warranties because of it.

"The recreational vehicle industry is looking for a real solid year," he says, "We've gotten rid of a lot of marginal manufacturers, factories and dealers and now we're pretty solid."

However, the purge will only have side effects for Hellstar. The Wahoo industry makes

pickup camper jacks, auxilliary fuel tanks and other accessories for recreational vehicles, and that market is as crowded as ever, Gostomski says.

#### Competition Remains

"We haven't lost any of our competition," he says, "If we had, I'd say that was one of the reasons for our growth this year.'

Hellstar took a shot at producing snowmobiles from 1968-71, and Gostomski is glad his company got out of that market.

"When we were in it there were 70-80 manufacturers," he and motorized camper territory.



John Gostomski, president of Hellstar Corp. in Wahoo, says his recreational vehicle industry is off and rolling this year.

says, "Now I think it's down to

eight or 10." The reason Gostomski liked Wahoo as a manufacturing location hasn't panned out.

#### No Eastern Market

"One of the reasons we liked Wahoo was that we wanted to get into the Eastern market, but since most of our sales are for the pickup-type camper, it really hasn't worked out," he says.

Most of the firms sales are on the West coast, although the Midwest has been picking up in the last couple of years, he says.

"The reason is that many families in the western part of the country have pickups for a second family vehicle . In the East a woman just wouldn't be caught dead driving a pickup around town."

Trailer Territory

boats, vans and other large vehicles designed primarily for carrying passengers and cargo

for Hellstar. He is also adding represen- we'll continue to grow."

Redman, Nebraska area year's figures. agriculture director of Great Western Sugar, says tonnage of this year's sugar beet harvest could fall slightly below last

Redman estimated that the Nebraska harvest would bring A Delegate about 181/2 tons an acre, down from 19 tons an acre last year.

However, Redman said the weather could still play a factor. He said good weather between Therefore the East is trailer now and the harvest, which is expected to begin October 1.

But Gostomski is hoping a new tatives in Canada where he line of space heaters for large hopes much of the company's growth will be in 1976.

"People will continue to use recreational vehicles even if they will open up the Eastern market have to sacrifice somewhere else," he says, "We think that

# Beet Harvest May Be Down

Scottsbluff (AP) - Donald could push tonnage above last

He said Great Western estimated that Nebraskans would bring in 1.3 million tons of sugar

Washington (UPI) - President John Tyler was a delegate to the Provisional Congress of Confederate States in 1861, 20 years after he became chief executive.



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# Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington - Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending Sept. 5, 1975.

#### Senate

School Busing. By a seven vote margin, 42-35, the Senate voted to table (kill) an amendment that would have prohibited the Justice Dept. from intervening in any court case that sought to require a school district to use busing, school closings or student transfers to remedy racial segregation. The amendment had been part of an appropriations bill subsequently passed by

Supporters argued the amendment would be consistent with existing language that prohibits the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from using any of its funds to force schools to use busing to

bring about racial desegregation. Opponents said the amendment would effectively prevent the attorney general from enforcing desegregation laws and added that its adoption could

cause violence and rioting. The President did not take a public position on the amendment but the Justice Dept. was opposed to it.

Voting to prohibit Justice Dept. intervention: Curtis (R),

"Redlining" Disclosure. By a 45-37 vote, the Senate passed a bill that would require lenders in urban areas to make public how much mortgage money they lend within zip code areas in a city. The legislation was an effort to prevent lenders from discriminating against, or "redlining," inner-city neighborhoods whose residents cannot get mortgage loans regardless of their

Supporters argued that disclosure was a mild step that would give consumers information needed to decide whether they wanted to deposit their savings in institutions found to curtail mortgage lending in their neighborhoods. The insisted that "redlining" was one

principal cause of urban decay. Opponents maintained that Congress should not impose national disclosure requirements without finding out whether "redlining" was a serious problem. They also argued that the bill was a first step toward requiring lenders to allocate certain amounts of mortgage money to neighborhoods posing investment

A House subcommittee was considering similar legislation. Voting against disclosure of mortgage loan patterns in cities: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

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# Commission on Aging Is Launching TELECARE

launching a telephone the office of the county sheriff. reassurance program, TELECARE. It is designed to remove some of the dangers of living alone for homebound elderly and handicapped persons.

James Zietlow, commission administrator, said the effort will hopefully serve those in special jeopardy from undetected falls, strokes or sudden

"For isolated individuals, and for many couples, a daily call could mean the difference between life or death - full recuperation or permanent dis-

ability," Zietlow said. TELECARE is being implemented by the Lincoln Information Service for the Elderly (LIFE) and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) in cooperation with the Lincoln

The Lincoln-Lancaster County Police and Fire Depts., the Lan-Commission on Aging is caster County Health Dept. and Any elderly or handicapped

person may request this service. Volunteer callers will receive special training, with the initial session held at 10 a.m. Thursday. at St. Paul United Methodist church, 12th and M Sts. Volunteers needing more information may call RSVP or LIFE, 411 So. 13th St.

# Beg Your Pardon **Mortar Board Alum To Meet**

The year's first meeting of the Lincoln Mortar Board Alumnae will be Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the home of Mrs. D. B. Varner, 5930 Norman Road.

It was reported earlier that the meeting would be Monday.

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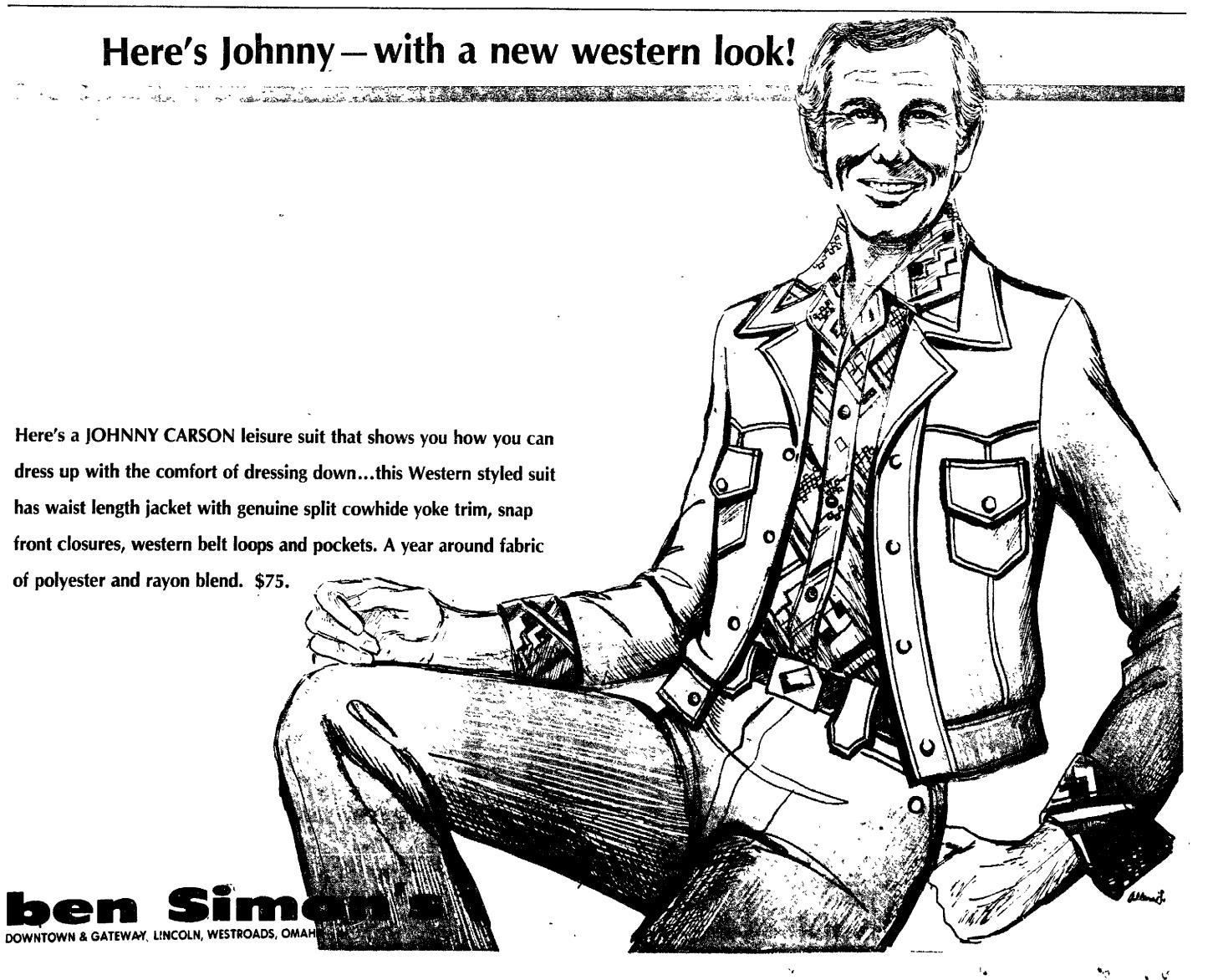
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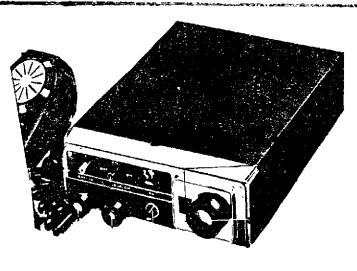


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By Neal R. Petrce

Early in the 1960s, President John F. Kennedy began-a con-certed effort to bring the pay of federal workers up to par with private industry so qualified employes could be attracted.

Some federal programs have flopped spectacularly in recent years - but not the "catch-up" pay effort. The salary of the average federal worker rose 120% in a dozen years, much faster, despite the inflation of all salaries, than the average 87% rise in private sector workers'

Federal employes, according to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, now earn an average of 46% more than workers in private in-

#### Pensions, Benefits

Federal pensions and fringe benefits also have surged ahead of the private sector. They cost the government another 32% on top of each federal worker's base pay, compared to 29% in private

And taxpayers have reason to be suspicious of the behind-thescenes statistical finagling by which federal bureaucrats decide which private sector jobs are "comparable" with their own, and thus in effect set their own salaries.

Except in some upper-echelon jobs, the "catch-up" phase in federal compensation is now history. Today most federal pay is so high, and there's such a surfeit of federal workers in middlemanagement jobs, that "rip-off" might be a better word.

Champions of the federal workers argue their pay should be higher because federal employment is weighted heavily to professional, administrative and technical jobs.

But the differential in such high-paying jobs — they make up 29.5% of the federal employment pool versus 20.9% in the private sector — isn't nearly great enough to justify average federal pay almost half again as high as what other Americans

Skyrocketing federal wages have richochet effects. They feed the fires of inflation. They cause serious competitive problems for private employers. And they quickly become common knowledge in state capitals and city halls across the nation, as state and local workers demand that their pay be made comparable.

11% in Washington Only 11% of the 28 milion

Washington area — the rest are spread out across the nation.

federal employes are in the so-called "general schedule," or "GS" system.

with 16.044 in Nebraska. Perhaps the most blatant abuse in federal compensation is the so-called "1% kicker" of the 1969 pension law. This guarantees a retiree a 4% penoutside the federal government. sion increase each time the con-

sumer price index rises 3%. Top-level federal pay isn't high. In fact, it lags well behind private industry, and has caused excessive resignations and early retirements of late.

Talent is a marketplace commodity, and if Americans pay mediocre wages for high-ranking federal jobs, they'll get mediocre management in the vast federal bureaucracy.

among the half million or so blue collar federal workers, whose wages are negotiated separately in each labor market of the coun-The real scandal takes place in

excessive salary increases for the vast bulk of middle management, technical and clerical federal workers - the white collar group covered under the

On the surface, the pay-setting method looks eminently fair. Laws of 1962 and 1970 decree that the federal pay at the various GS levels should be "comparable" with like work

The statisticians at the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) do the necessary surveys. The chairman of the Civil Service Commission and director of the Office of Management and Budget certify the results.

Based on the comparability study, the president can then raise GS employes' pay without new authority from Congress.

#### **Gross Abuses**

The comptroller general, Nor is the chief problem though, has documented gross abuses in the pay comparability study. The BLS excludes fully 74% of private industry from its survey sample, mostly for "statistical" reasons.

Excluded are white collar workers in all but large shops and factories, nonprofit hospitals, industrial divisions of agriculture, forestry and mining, all but a few gilt-edged service

Federal Pay Hike Debate

pay increases for federal employees to 5%, a figure well

below the 8.66% increase his pay agents — the chairman of

the Civil Service Commission and director of the Office of

collar workers on the "general schedule" (GS) system, as

well as 2.1 million military servicemen, whose salaries are

Under a 1970 law, a majority of either house of Congress

may, by early October, adopt a resolution to block the

President's recommended 5% pay hike lid and force the full

salary increase bill for top federal employes passed recently,

whatever pay increase is granted the federal workers will

apply to the salaries of the members of Congress themselves.

Current

Average

20,755

36,000\* 36,000\*

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ar es have been frozen at \$36,000 a year since 1969, but

recent pay bill for federal executives may rise at the concered for all other GS employees

**New Average Salaries** 

21,793

30, 425 35, 539

\$ 5,877 6,704

9,210

11,865 12,832

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22,552

31, 486 36, 778

The issue is a politically sensitive one, since under the

Management and Budget — had recommended.

8.66% figure, \$2 billion at the 5% level.

tied to federal civilian pay.

8.66% increase.

GS-1 GS-2

GS-3 GS-4 GS-5 GS-6 GS-7 GS-8 GS-9

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President Gerald Ford is seeking to limit this autumn's

The cost to the taxpayers would be \$3.6 billion at the

The salary increases will affect 1.3 million federal white

#### **Opinion**

industries, and indeed the most "comparable" area of all to federal employment - state and local government.

White collar workers in these areas earn less than their federal counterparts.

Even in the quarter of private industry the federal bureaucrats accept for comparability surveys, disproportionate numbers of high-paying jobs are picked to match most GS-levels.

For example, 70% of GS-5 employes do clerical work. But of the 10 private industry survey jobs picked to determine GS-5 wages, six are in relatively highpaying college-hire trainee-type

One secretarial category was included - and even that was dropped two years ago, allegedly because of statistic-gathering problems.

Average pay for GS-5's will top \$10,000 a year this fall.

#### No Correction

The Civil Service and budget directors say they'd like to correct some of these problems but don't, out of deference to federal employe groups which have strong allies in Congress and object to any change in the system that would lessen pay increases.

In effect, the administration is engaged in collective bargaining with the federal worker unions. But the bargaining isn't done in an open and above-board manner the public could understand and hold the administration accountable for.

Rather, it's done on murky statistical grounds, on the pretense that the whole process still reflects true "comparability" with private employ-



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#### Overtaxed???

Why does the purchaser of a new automobile have to pay sales tax on the price prior to the deduction of the rebate? For example, the price of the auto is \$5,000, the rebate is \$300, so the purchaser actually pays \$4,700. It would seem logical that the tax should be based on the \$4,790. Why do we pay sales tax on

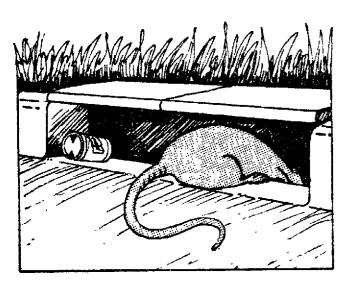
-Taxed, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: A spokesman for the State Tax Commissioner's office said their policy is to tax the actual price between the consumer and the retailer. Rebates are usually sent directly from the manufacturer after the transaction has taken place between the retailer and consumer. Because of this the retailer receives the actual price for the car and taxes are levied on that amount.

#### Rat Prevention

I recently saw a large rat run across the street late at night. What is being done in Lincoln for rat control?

---Margaret Deans, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Rat control in Lincoln is done on a complaint basis, since there is not a large-scale problem with the rodents, according to Craig Schainost, environmental health sanitarian with the City-County Health Dept. He said complaints are handled by the department if there is a request by a property owner. In that case the area is baited with poison, made especially for the rocents. He said if it is a large-scale problem they recommend professional pest controllers be called in. Schainost said the city waste water treatment plant handles complaints of rats in city sewers. In that case they survey the area and bait the inside of the sewers if necessary.

## Black Out

We live in an area that is unable to receive cable television. We were told the area is not equipped to handle it. Why can't we arrange to get this?

-N.C., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: When your subdivision was constructed Cablevision's former owners did not have the needed cable laid, according to Tony Acone, general manager of Cablevision, He said since the area has an underground utility system it would involve digging the land up extensively. Acone said they are aware of the problem and hope to have the situation remedied within the current fiscal year.

# **Defective Merchandise**

We purchased a mobile home last September from Gartner Mobile Homes. The pilot light in the water heater constantly goes out as does the pilot light in the furnace. We've called Lee's Propane, which carries the warranty on this an they say there is a defect in the system. We are afraid this may cause a fire someday. How can we get this problem fixed?

-Peggy Berry, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Doug Westerberg, manager of Lee's Propoane, recalled your situation and said there was a defect in the furnace. He said this is a common problem on that make of Coleman furnace and the Coleman sales representative has been contacted. Westerberg said the company is working on a solution and when one is found your furnace will be taken care of under the warranty. He added there is no danger of fire because the safety valve automatically shuts off the gas when the pilot light goes out.

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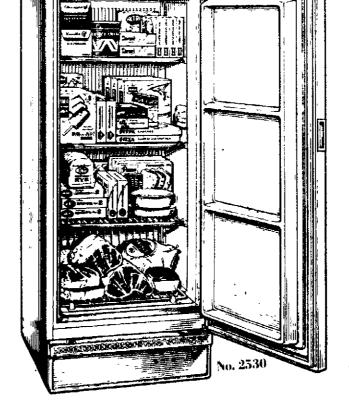
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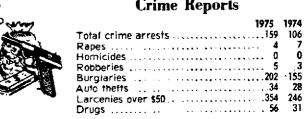
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# **Education Conference Scheduled for Monday**

A conference on education in College president; Dr. Edwin Nebraska is scheduled Monday at the Lincoln Hilton Hotel to explore problems and solutions

and Tabitha Care Corps Meals on Wheels.

posed by invited laymen and educators. Education Commissioner Anne Campbell will present the

kevnote address about 9 a.m. From then on the day-long unstructured conference will deal with issues rather than speakers, its planners say.

Planners were Ross Rasmussen, Nebraska State School Boards Assn.; Dr. Campbell, Win Sanderson and William Swanson of the University of Nebraska; Dr. Robert Eicher, Southeast Community

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Neison, Chadron State College president, with consultants Donald Ferguson and Joe Row-Recommendations from each

of several small groups will be prepared by the end of the day. Status and expectations for Nebraska educational institutions, need for greater public involvement and awareness of education needs, and development of a top-level advisory group statewide to im-

among major discussion points. The conference was organized at the suggestion of the Nebraska State School Boards Assn.

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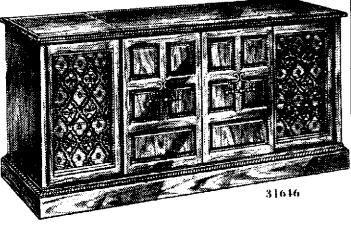
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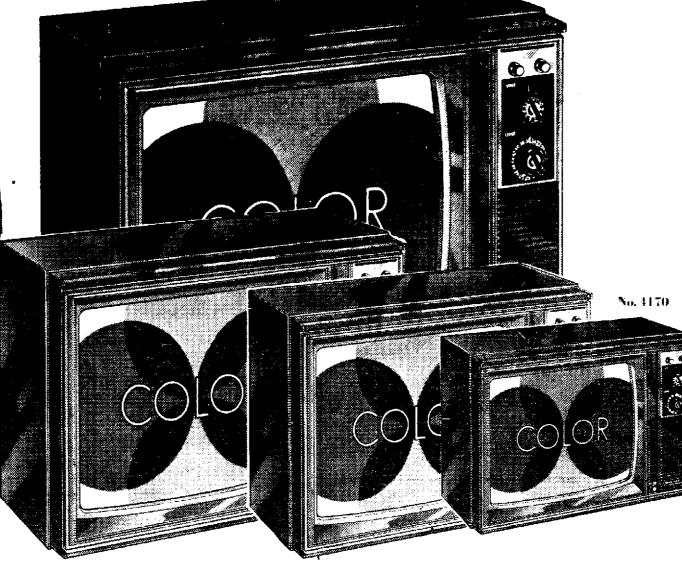
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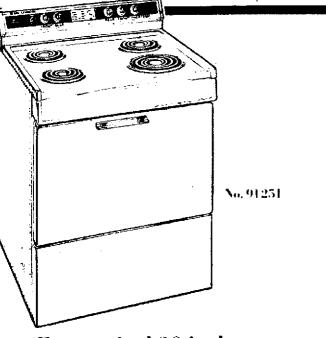
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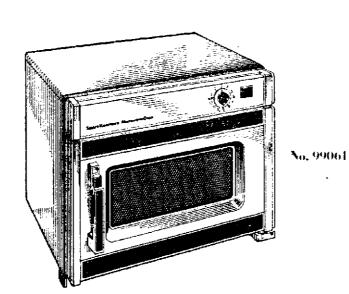
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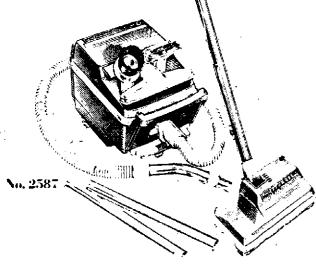
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# **Education**

By Jack Kennedy



Top university officials are best remembered by acts of courage rather than years of tenure.

They can be replaced, although their friends like to think

But each person brings something unique to each office, a particular interest or capability. Some are more effective in style and tone than they are in specific actions.

When James Zumberge came to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus four years ago it was a different place than it is today. Most of that change, in our limited observation, has been a certain warming of the then-frigid campus climate.

In 1968 top U.S. and midwestern education writers touring the Big Eight found Nebraska one of the coldest, least responsive and most unconcerned campuses they visited. Governance seemed to be by official edict and often the official appeared not to care too much about students.

#### His Own Boss

Given the frustrations he articulated in an interview last week, Zumberge appears to have contributed significantly to the thaw since then.

He leaves about Oct. 1 for Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and a board of trustees which some say likes to control the upper-middle-class Methodist campus with a tight rein.

Zumberge said there is one thing apart from SMU's academic promise that attracted him, the opportunity to be his own boss unfettered by a university system, legislature, et al. He says he knows where he will stand in the administrative hierarchy: at the top.

During a reflective conversation in his deserted office suite. Zumberge said his failures might outnumber his successes. That is debatable.

He is proud of his "team" and noted that whoever among the vice chancellors is chosen for the interim post of acting chancellor should do a good job.

#### Not Just Salve

There was a feeling that the statement was not just political salve. He sincerely believes that the top men under him, many of whom were hand-picked, could succeed him.

Most difficult, he said, has been creation of the right atmosphere in which students and faculty learn together, to make the University relevant not in terms of how many graduates it turns into a vocation but how many human beings it teaches to cope with a changing society.

Having a good team "helped me work toward the creation of that climate on the campus," he said.

When he came, the chancellor said, students were still tied to the old "in loco parentis" idea, with the institution as their custodians. Zumberge hopes he helped humanize the place a bit and open lines of communication and shared responsibility with students and faculty.

That is in itself a singular accomplishment.

#### 'Far Stronger'

An assessment of another sort was made last month as Wesley Apker, executive secretary of the National Assn. of State Boards of Education for the past 14 months, visited the Nebraska state board. That board, he said in an interview, is far stronger than it

was two years ago. Then it was confused, politicized and divided. (Our adjectives, not his.) NSBA itself is stronger now, he said of the Denver-based

association he heads. It is emerging as a major U.S. education organization.

He is concerned about the trend toward teacher collective bargaining, and how the mechanics of that movement will be worked out. Ultimately, he suggested, teacher contract talks may be conducted at the state rather than the local level.

That sort of approach will take major education statesmanship, but as Chancellor Zumberge said, such frustrations are "what administrators are supposed to be able to

# Program On Hunting Criticized

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Advisories were carried war-

ning parents that the program

covered "mature subject matter

and parental guidance should be

A Nebraska Game Commis-

Bill Bailey, assistant director,

sion official called the program "morbid" in its view of hunting.

truthful portrait of the sport."

By The Associated Press

About 150 negative telephone calls were received by two CBS affiliated Nebraska television stations after the "Guns of Autumn" was shown Friday

WOW-TV, Channel 6 in Omaha, said it had received about 130 calls and KOLN-TV, Channel 10 in Lincoln, was called by a dozen persons.

Spokesmen said callers

# 'Last Tornado Victim' Out Of Hospital

hospitalized victim of Omaha's May 6 tornado walked out of Immanuel Hospital Friday with the aid of leg braces and a walker. Rose Marie Jackson was working in the West Omaha Post Office at 800 So. 72nd St. when the tornado crashed a wall of the building in on her. She was

Omaha (AP) - The last

"I promised myself four months ago that when I left the hospital, I would walk out." Mrs. Jackson said.

carried out on a plank.

Doctors have indicated that she may be able to eventually walk with only leg braces, but Mrs. Jackson, 42, hopes to be able to walk someday without assistance.

# Judge Bogue May Reduce Eagle's Bond

Rapid City, S.D. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue has taken under advisement a motion to reduce bond for James Eagle, 19, of the Wyoming River Indian Reserva-

Eagle was arraigned July 27 and charged with two counts of first-degree murder in connection with the June 26 shooting deaths of two FBI agents on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Bond was set at \$350,000. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

# Ayers: Hansen's Son Commented

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should have been made known before," Ackermen said.

He criticized the method of selection that included Adams and police community relations coordinator Leighton Wessel but didn't really seriously consider them. "Their inclusion kept other qualified peo-

ple from applying," he said. Fred Holbert, UNL faculty member and member of the final selection committee. has implied that Adams and Wessel were listed among the finalists for the position out of courtesy and not because the committee believed they were qualified.

### Comments Reported

In a separate but related development Saturday, it was reported that Hansen's son Edwin made comments about the chief's position before the May 6 municipal elec-

George Ayers, a supervisor with UniService Inc. of Lincoln, said Edwin Hansen worked for him last spring and that he overheard Hansen talking about the election with a coworker. "He said something to the effect that if

Mrs. Boosalis were elected, then his dad would have a good chance of getting in as police chief," Ayers said.

That rumor was circulating at the Saturday meeting and was attributed to Carl P. Rohman, owner of Uniservice. Rohman said the story was passed on to him by one of Ayers' superiors Thursday after the Hansen nomination was announced and

Ayers recalled Edwin Hansen's comments. Mrs. Boosalis has said she met Hansen for the first time a week and a half ago when he came to Lincoln to interview for the position. She said she did not ask him or anyone else to apply for the chief's job.

#### **Recall Mentioned**

One person who attended the Saturday meeting said the possibility of seeking a recall election for mayor was brought up. Strasheim said the recall possibility may

have been discussed privately by some people attending the meeting, but there was no official discussion or action by the group on that question.

Hansen's nomination has aroused strong opposition from Councilmen Baker, Cook and Sikyta. Three other Council members have said they will vote for his confirma-

### **Severe Soil Erosion**

Columbia, Mo. (UPI) - The federal crop and livestock reporting service says 6 million of the state's 8 million acres of raw crops suffered severe erosion during the 1973-74 agricultural year. Soil loses of 40 to 50 tons were not uncommon, and some areas reached 200 tons an acre.

Council Chairman Max Denney is the apparent swing vote on the question. However, he has said he probably will vote for confirmation.

Denney says he has received more calls urging him to support Adams than he has received about any other issue coming before the Council since he was elected.

# Tells Purpose Of Strike Day

ficial of the National Organization for Women (NOW) says women do not have to stay home from work Oct. 29 to take part in the organization's planned strike.

Instead, said Cynthia Madden, they can do something to imlife.

realizes it is impractical for work.

oppression of women" and women's "unequal status."

Reserve Champion: Steven Secrest,

GALLOWAY BERF CATTLE
Buils
Grand Champion: T Bone Galloways,

was shown by Joan Harris of Point.
Reserve Grand Champion: Gerald Hall and Family, Elimwood. Omaha and the reserve by Judy Still to come is the quarter

Reserve Grand Champion: Clinton Smith, West Point. the Grandstand will be the Inter-

Grand Champion: Stanley and Alan Johnson, Oakland. Reserve Grand Champion: Henry Drueke, West Point.

Champion: Sam Jones, Fremont. Reserve Champion: Robin Pribyl,

Trophies
Best Cochin Bantam: R. J. Sylvester, Lincoln.
Best Modern Game Bantam: Phyllis Harper, Omaha. Best A.O.V. Old English Game Bantam: Eagle's Nest, Eagle
\_Best A.O.V. Rosecomb: Eagle's Nest,

mond Central.

Preeder's Flock

Champion: Ron McGill, Waverly.

Reserve Champion: Scott Huenink,

# DORSET

Purples: Keith Reed; Kathy Ocken; Dennis Reed, St. Edward. Rams Champion and Reserve Champion: Kathy Ocken, Centennial Utica.

SOUTHDOWN

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Elaine Von Kampen, Centennial Utica
Purples: John Swinarski, South High
Omaha, Rick Priester, South High
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2 p.m. IMCA new stock car taces, Grandstand. 4:30 p.m. Pie eating olympics, Open Air Auditorium. 6 p.m. Auction hour, vegetables and fruits, Ag Hall. 7:45 p.m. Jeannie C. Riley, Roger Miller and All Star Cast, Grandstand. Midnight. Fair closes.

# Winners at Fair

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Reserve Champien: Mr. and Mrs.
Erwin Davis, Nevada, Iowa.
Ewes
Champien: Steven Secrest, Aitoona,

Carpenter, Wyo
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Galloways, Carpenter, Wyo.
Grand Champion: T Bone Galloways, Carpenter, Wyo
Reserve Grand Champion: T Bone
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OPEN CLASS AYRSHIRES Grand Champion: Trexton Smith, West

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OPEN CLASS
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Bulls
Grand Champion: Elk Creek Farm
Inc., Columbus.
Reserve Grand Champion: Henry
Drugke West Pount

The present Grandstand will be torn down to make way for a POULTRY SHOW Standard Fowl Entertainment will be moved

Bantam
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Reserve Champion: R. J. Sylvester, incoln.

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# Street Closings

was shown by Steve White of into the new Fieldhouse, which

Wichita, Kan., and Dave Diker- will be shared by the University

son of Eureka, Kan. The of Nebraska and the State Fair.

The top Shorthorn female was

shown by Don Kracke of Wilbur.

won the Grand Champion ribbon

in the Hereford show for his bull

and Bob Phillips of Ainsworth

won the same award in the

Halter class winners in the

Arabian horse show included the

Grand Champion Arabian Mare

owned by Owen McEwen of

Wichita, Kan., and the reserve

won by Greg McLaughlin of

The Grand Champion stallion

Hereford female show.

Glidden, Iowa.

Kansas Winners

Marvin Haas of St. Edward

following street closings for this week:

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the Project

**Completion Date** 10th St., Sumner to H (east lane), Pavement repair ...... Sept. 16 14th St., O to P, West parking lane & west traffic lane, Telephone conduit

Cotner Blvd., Douglas to Custer, Paving ....... Sept. 

17th St., south of Van Dorn, Storm sewer ............ Sept. 13

18th St , Garfield to F, Storm sewer ......... Sept. 15 18th St., J to O, Resurfacing ..... 

24th St, Y to Orchard, Curb repair & resurfacing ...... Sept. 20 25th St, Y to Orchard, Curb repair & resurfacing ...... Sept. 20 

The first four proposed sites were scrapped by the committee reformatories in Omaha and Lincoln are still considering

changing their minds.

Savage said they may opt to construct only one facility - in Lincoln. He said one site might save the

taxpayers money and offer a more comprehensive staff. He noted State Corrections Director Joseph Vitek is opposed to an Omaha site.

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many women to stay away from She said the day's purpose is to draw attention to "society's

by McLaughlin.

Antes of Syracuse.

horse show Sunday.

Miller-Riley show.

horse racing facility.

The best half Arabian mare

The afternoon performance in

national Motor Contest Assn.'s

new stock car races. The final

performance in the old Grand-

stand Sunday night will be the

# Still Short of Brandt Prediction

# Fair Numbers Near All-Time High fair board. Receipts for the car- of the East Butler FFA Chapter. Reserve Champion was shown

nival are running about 16%

In Saturday judging, the Laflin

Memorial Trophy went to the

Waverly FFA Chapter for its

collection of Angus cattle.

Michael Tyrell of Waverly

exhibited the champion Angus

The champion angus female

was exhibited by Debbie Nelson

of Ainsworth. The best junior

herd of Angus was shown by

Steve Kyser also of Ainsworth.

The top Charolais bull was

exhibited by Mark Drag of St.

Edward and the champion

Charolais female was shown by

The top FFA shorthorn bull

Henry Vogt of Gothenburg.

St. Edward Champ

above last year.

**By Dominick Costello** 

State Fair Manager Henry Brandt won't make his hoped for 600,000 people at the state fair this year, but he probably will have a record attendance of 597,-500 if he gets the 40,000 people he hopes to see on Sunday.

Attendance at the Roger Miller and Jeannie C. Riley show is expected to exceed 4,000 Saturday night. Brandt estimated attendance

on Saturday at 80,000, with about

2,800 attending the afternoon car A crowd attended the Arabian horse show in the Coliseum and several hundred people watched the FFA beef show in the youth

Receipts Up Brandt has good news for the was exhibited by Marc Svoboda

complex.

Picked for Prison Omaha (UPI) - The chairman Savage said the northwest of a legislative committee Omaha site contains 40 acres and seeking to pick a site for a state was offered by the Old Mill reformatory in Omaha concedes partnership. It is near the area of he has been "getting all kinds of the planned Omaha Public

Two More Sites

hell" on the issue. However, says Omaha Sen. center. John Savage, two more sites have been proposed and he hopes his committee can make a recommendation on the controversial issue at next Wednesday's meeting in Omaha.

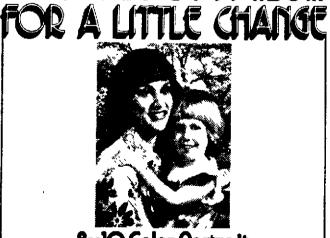
after an avalanch of objections from private citizens and other factions in Omana. Savage said the two new sites

are in east Omaha and at 180th St. and West Dodge Rd. The lawmaker said he has received a four-page petition signed by 41 east Omaha residents suggesting they be relocated and the reformatory be built in their area. An earlier east Omaha site fell by the wayside after businessmen and the Missouri Riverfront

said, "As a hunter I found many Development Foundation of the scenes offensive, misobjected. leading and in some cases However. Savage said, Founerroneous in their condation President Eugene Leahy, notations." a former Omaha Mayor, is in He said, "It certainly wasn't a favor of the new east Omaha

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Power District distribution Savage said another site has been proposed at 9905 Calhoun Rd. but its 10 acres were below the land allocation needed. In addition, Savage said he and other senators who voted for the legislative package to build

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Lakeview.
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Champion: Ron McGill, Waverly.
Reserve Champion: John Meister, Brainard East Butler
Purples: Chris Huenink, Norris; Scott Huenink, Norris; Randy Kirchnoff, Raymond Central.

Champion: Kathy Ocken, Centennial Utica. Reserve Champion: Keith Reed, St.

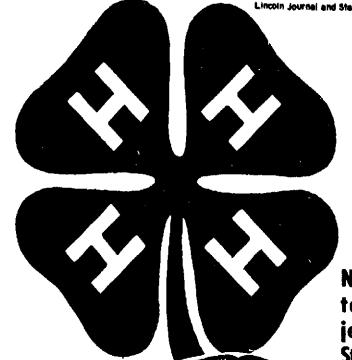
Breeder's Flock Champion: Kathy Ocken, Centennial Utica Reserve Champion: Keith Reed, St.

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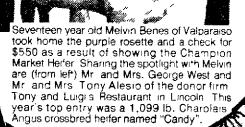
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MARKET HEIFER

Val Eberspacher of Beaver Crossing took home a \$750 check for his efforts in showing the Reserve Grand Champi-on Steer of 1975 Left to right are Dean Johnson, Omaha, Greg Nabor and Kaye Doane both of Lincoln representing Arby's Roast Beef, sponsors of the special cash award. Also shown is Jeri Lou Meyer of St. Libory, Nebraska Livestock

GRAND CHAMPION MARKET STEER





Jeanne Morgan, year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Dan Morgan of Burwell, beamed proudly after her 1 035 lb steer, "Cash Rebel" was selected Champion Here-ford Steer. The Loup County 4-Hier at the halter is flanked by Richard Rice Vice President, Marketing Division, Norden Labo ratories, Lincoln, who presited her a check

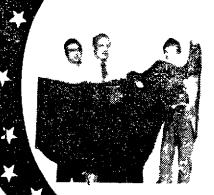
A \$1,500 cash award was quite a bonus for Tam Forster of Smithfield. She was presented the check for showing the Grand Champion 4-H Market Steer at the 1975 Nebraska State Fair 4-H Market Beef Show. The award, provided by Marvin E. Copple of Lincoln, was presented Monday, Sept. 1. Presenting the grand championship trophy is Jeri Lou Meyer, Nebraska Livestock Feeders Queen.



exhibited the Reserve Champios 4-H

# **CHAMPION ANGUS STEER**

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A Valparaiso 4-H'er, Mike Benes, topped the Angus 4-H Market Steer division with his 1 050lb steer Presenting Mike a \$350 cash award are John Zimmer and Bill Haberlan from the Lincoln Elks Lodge # 80 and Nebraska Angus Queen, Patti Dobesh, from Seward

# **CHAMPION CROSSBRED STEER**

Tam Forster, 17 year old 4-Her from Smithfield, showed the Champion Crossbred Steer Miss Forster, daughter of Mr and Mrs Verlouis Forster, picked up the champion-ship rosette on her 1 226 lb entry named "Cajello" Maine Arijou-Hereford cross The win also netted her a \$350 check from the Lincoln Legionnaire Club, presented Stu Jordal, pictured here Also congratulating Tam is the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association Queen, Jer

ou Meyer of St. Libory.





# **RESERVE CHAMPION ANGUS STEER**

Neal Green, representing Brandeis Food Management, Lincoln, presented Debra Mateika of Strang a \$200 cash award for her Reserve Champion Angus 4-H Market Steer win at the Nebraska State Fair. With Miss Matejka and Green is Patti Dobesh, Nebraska Angus Queen from Seward.



# RESERVE CHAMPION CROSSBRED STEER

When Val Eberspacher's 1,230 lb. Limousin-Angus crossbred steer, "Theodore," was selected Reserve Champion 4-H Crossbred Steer at the Nebraska State Fair, he received not only a purple rosette but also a check for \$200 from Irv Chesen of the Villager Motel, Lincoln. Eberspacher, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Eberspacher of Beaver Crossing, is no stranger to the winners' circle at the Nebraska State Fair. He showed the Grand Champion 4-H Steer, also a crossbred, at the 1973 Fair. He is being congratulated by Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association Queen Jeri Lou Meyer, St. Libory and Chesen.



# RESERVE CHAMPION HEREFORD STEER

Jeff Veerhusen, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Veerhusen of Firth, gained a check for \$200 and a purple rosette after his entry was selected as reserve champion Hereford Steer Joining Jeff around his un-named 1,169 lb steer are: (from left), Nebraska Hereford Queen Becki Wolcott, Atkinson; John F. O'Neill, President, Lincoln Mutual Life Insurance Co., Lincoln, who presented the \$200 special premium and Nebraska Polled Hereford Queen, Rose Marie Felt of Mason City.



# **GRAND CHAMPION MARKET GILT**

Kevin Kaup, 12, of West Point, made a big splash in his first year of State Fair 4-H competition. His 231-pound Champion Crossbred went on to be named Grand Champion Market Gilt among 164 gilts competing in the State Fair 4-H swine show. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kaup was awarded \$100 for his Grand Championship from Bob Milton (left) and Gus Sochr of the Misty Lounge, Lincoln.



# MARKET LAMB

Julie Nichols, of Geneva, won the top honors by showing the Grand Champion 4-H Market Lamb, neting a \$100 prize from The Lancaster County Bank of Waverly and the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Milford. Presenting the check is Den-ris Seawall of Waverly. The sponsors also provided cash awards for all champions and reserve champions in the lamb show.

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# Contemporary 2-Story Has Western Flavor

By Andy Lang, AP

Contemporary styling is seen at its best in this two-story fourbedroom house. Although it might be labeled western in design, it is compatible to every section of the country.

House of the Week

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covered portico, enhanced by a stone planter which merges with the front wall of the garage. Once inside, you are confronted with a spacious foyer which features an L-shaped decorative stairway leading to the second

The living room on the left has exposures on three sides, with the focal point a raised fireplace flanked on each side by two

large windows. To the read of the living room are sliding glass doors which give access to a covered porch that also has access to the family

The family room, also off the fover and reached from the living room, is easily accessible to the kitchen. The rear wall of the family room has a large window which affords a view into

#### the patio or rear garden **Dining Space**

The large kitchen-dinette area includes comfortable dining space which faces sliding glass doors leading to the open patio The kitchen itself is well equipped with dishwasher, wall oven, a countertop range and a substantial amount of wall and base cabinets.

Directly off the kitchen is the appeal with comfort.

The entrance is sheltered by a formal dining room with its windowed area facing the front. To the right of the kitchen and two steps down is the laundry and mudroom which also has a lavatory. Also located in this area is a large storage room and a family closet.

> Access to this room is directly from the outside and also from the two-car garage

> A stair leading to the basement is off the foyer under the main stair going up. The owner has the option of eliminating the basement in which case the heater room replaces the storage room

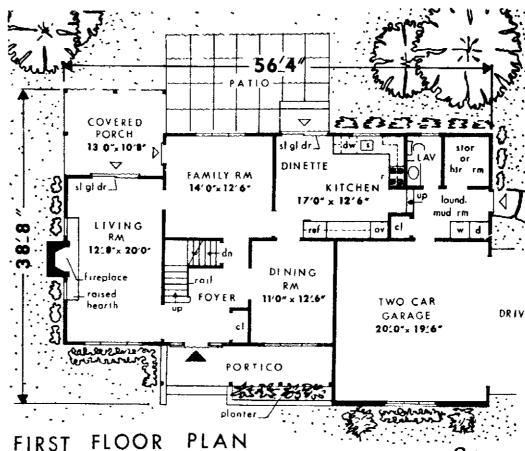
#### Four Bedrooms

On the second floor, four bedrooms radiate off a central hall The open stairway, with its decorative railing and open well, aesthetically ties the first and second floors together.

The master bedroom suite is equipped with a large walk-in closet and a full bath. There is ample wall space, which makes for easy placement of furniture, and cross-ventilation.

Each of the other three bedrooms has its own closet. A hall bathroom is conveniently located to these bedrooms, as is a centrally located linen closet.

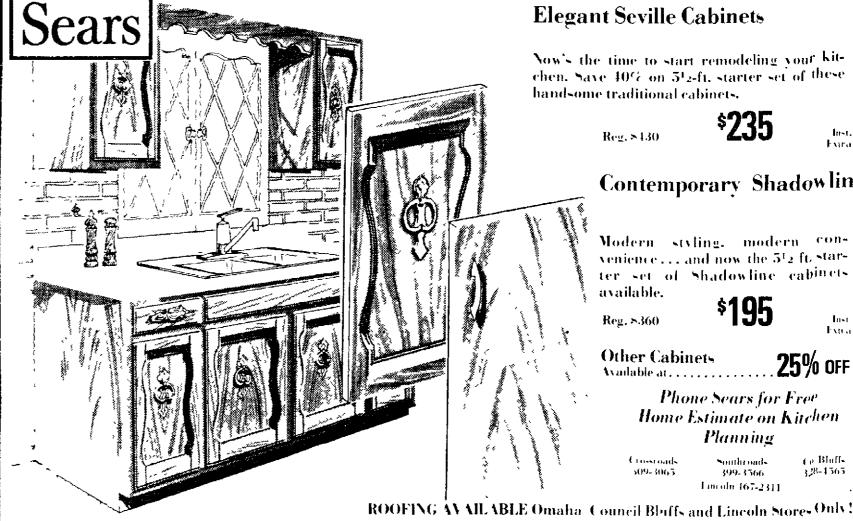
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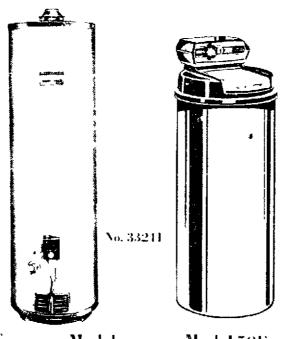
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By Steve Ellingson Special Writer

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# Garden Club's Site: Culler

The Garden Club of Lincoln will meet in a new location, Culler Junior High School, 52nd and Vine, at 7:45 p.m. Monday. Club meetings are open to anyone interested; entry to the school will be by the west door.

Monday's program includes showing of a color film, "A Time to See," by Reinhold Marxhausen, professor of art at Seward's Concordia College. Northeast High School student Mike Hillis will discuss "My Greenhouse," relating how he became interested in plants. Another Northeast student, Thomas Payne, will talk about "Orchids, My Favorites."

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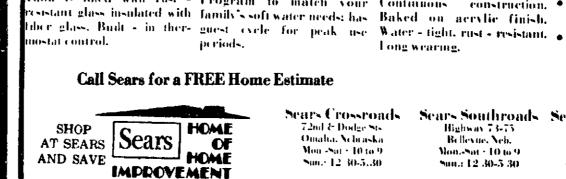
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# Indian Drug Store Was Close as Nearest Forest

This nation's 200th birthday is a day's ride away.

Did you ever pause to think what the colonists did for those nagging afflications, those minor aches and pains that have always been part of the human condition?

They obviously couldn't run down to the corner drug store like we do. Moreover, in those days the closest doctor might be

Consult Indians

In most cases, they simply suffered - if they didn't have enough sense to consult one of the neighboring Indian tribes.

The Indians always seemed to have their own special "drug store." It was the trees and shrubs that surrounded them. For example, goldenrod, Nebraska's state flower, was

**Car**den Gossin

# Harvest the Squash After It Is Mature

By Emery W. Nelson County Extension Agent

It's always tempting to harvest winter squash, pumpkins and gourds before they mature. This is a mistake because immature fruit of squash and pumpkin do not have the flavor nor will any of them keep well.

Ornamental gourds as well as pumpkin and squash are mature when they reach full size so as to have stopped growing for a cou-

In addition the maturity can be tested by pressing the skin with the thumbnail. If they resist denting and have reached full

color, you can depend on them being fully mature.

These plants need to be cured if they are to be stored. Cut them from the vine with as much stem as possible. Then place them in a warm, airy location to dry.

Temperatures of 80-85° are best for the first 10-14 days. The pumpkin and squash should then be kept at a cool temperature where they will remain in good condition for several months.

After the ornamental gourds have been dried, they can either be left as is or shellac can be applied as a further preser-

# **Disabled Veterans** Aim of U.S. Tour

Oct. 10, by the Disabled which they are entitled. American Veterans (DAV) fleet of mobile field service units.

The 18 traveling service offices are housed in specially-equipped 26-foot motor vans and are on a year-long U.S. tour.

#### Free Services

Purpose of the tour is to carry the many free services provided by the DAV to wartime disabled veterans and their dependents who live some distance away from Veterans' Administration Regional Offices.

DAV national service officers. disabled veterans, will be on throughout the state. board the field service units to The field service units will be

Twenty-four Nebraska com- and their families in their claims munities will be visited Sept. 15- for federal and state benefits to

> The DAV employs more than 260 full-time national service officers with offices at Veterans Administration Regional headquarters throughout the

However, DAV officials point out that the location of these VA Regional Offices often makes it extremely difficult for many disabled veterans, as well as their widows and dependents, to make personal contact.

Cooperating with the tour are the Department of Nebraska most of whom are Vietnam era DAV and DAV chapters

assist wartime disabled veterans	s open from 10 a.m. unit 6 p.m
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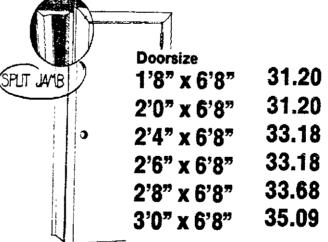
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The fatality count in August was 230 compared to 260 a year ago, and Labor Day fatalities on the highways were down one from the eight recorded in 1974.

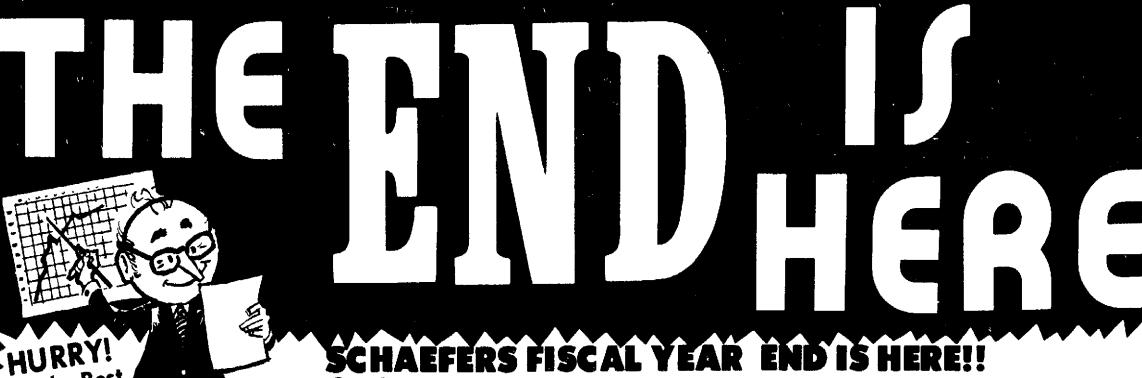
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LEGAL NOTICE In accordance with Sechis 84-907 and 37-301 a public hearing will be held at 8 30 a.m., Friday, September 19, 1975, in the offices of the Geme and Parks Commission 2200 North 33rd Street Limcoln, Nebraska prior to the consideration and or enactment of rules and regulations pertaining to 1976 sport fishing.

Williard R. Barbee, Director ::30811—IT. Sept. 7

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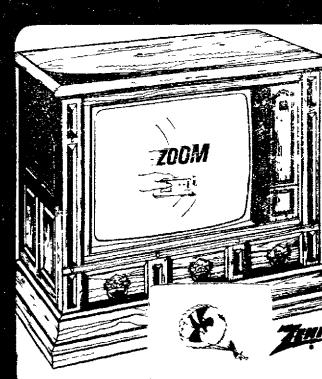
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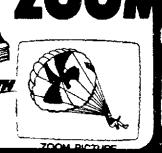
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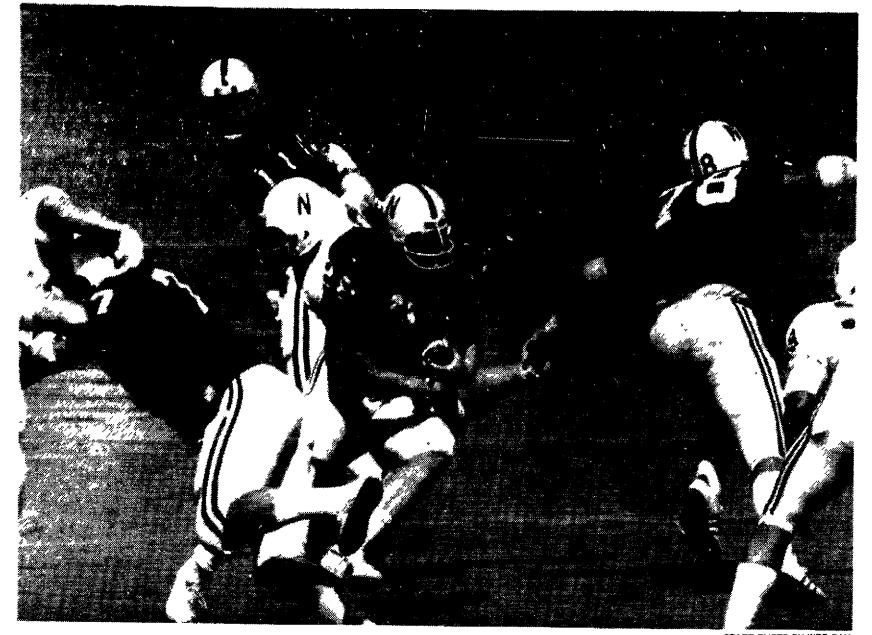
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Nebraska's Rich Costanzo (77) and Steve Hoins (78) open up a big Watching the play is quarterback Terry Luck (11). hole for I-back Dave Gillespie during Saturday's scrimmage.

# Connors To Meet Orantes In Men's Finals

# Evert Fights Off Goolagong for Title

FOREST HILLS, N.Y (UPI) - Chris Evert Saturday finally took possession of the U.S. Open Tenns title which had been all but conceded to her when they dug up the grass and installed clay at the West Side Tennis Club, and Jimmy Connors will meet Manual Orantes in the men's singles title after the latter staged one of the greatest singles comebacks against Guillermo Vilas

Chris beat Evonne Goolagong Cawley, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, and now will be rooting for Connors when he attempts to retain his championship against Orantes on Sunday.

Miss Evert registered her 84th straight clay court victory but it was an uphill twohour struggle until the Australian girl finally cracked in the fifth game of the third set. At that stage, the Florida sunshine girl reeled off four straight games for the set and the match

Connors, 23, battled for just short of three hours against 19year-old Swede Bjorn Borg, finally winning, 7-5. 7-5

By the time Vilas and Spain's Orantes came on court it was so dark the match could not have started without the floodlights which had been installed at Side Tennis Club along with the clay.

Orantes, the third seed, trailed two sets to one and was forced to save five match points in the fourth set before going on to defeat Vilas 4-6 1-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-

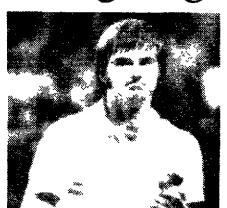


Chris Evert

Chris, to the surprise of tennis pundits, left her locker room early in order to watch Jimmy's final set against Borg, while Connors arrived to lend moral support when she was in deep trouble midway through the second set against Evonne

Although the pair covly denied their romance is on again — Chris r e t u r n e d Jimmy's ring before the Wimbledon championships when he was seen in the company of a British movie starlet - Connors has walked in her shadow during the last 11 days and he raced up to Chris during the victory ceremonies and planted a kiss on her cheek.

When Chris received her \$25 000 check. Connors guipped "Do I get half?" But he said he would not attend Chris' victory celebration "Because I have a match Sunday



Jimmy Connors

The victory over Evonne gave Chris her 10th tournament win of the year and brought her season's earnings to \$280,027. but "I never thought I'd win I was down on myself. I guess it was the pressure, but when it was 2-2 in the third set, something happened and it all came together

Chris said her victory was more important than her 1974 Wimbledon championship "This is my national championship It's home. It was won before familiar people and familiar faces. Wimbledon, Paris. Rome, are all exciting, but they are foreign titles"

The loss for Evonne was a heartbreaker. It was the third straight year she had lost in the final - to Margaret Court and Billie Jean King in previous years - and she wanted it as a belated wedding present for

her husband, Roger, whom she married four days before the Wimbledon tourna-

"I guess this is my toughest loss ever, but I'll be back next year," said Evonne as she collected her loser's check for \$12,000

Evonne had only herself to blame She had a strangely hesitant Chris, who admitted to "feeling the pressure," on the ropes but she lost her concentration and the chance was gone

There were four service breaks, two by each girl, in the first set before Evonne clinched it with a vintage backhand crosscourt after breaking Chris to 30 in the 11th game It was only the sixth set Chris had dropped during her 84-match clay court run

In the second set, the rallies got longer and longer, an average of 25 strokes for each, but Evonne still appeared to have the edge But in the 10th game, she played casually and was broken to 15 on unforced

Evonne led 1-0 and 2-1 in the third, then the effort of hitting from the baseline with Chris, foreign to the Australian nature and game, took its toll She lost the last four games for set and match

Orantes, 26. looked dead and buried when he trailed 5-0 in the third set but then he started his fantastic comeback in one of the finest matches ever seen at Forest H...s and certainly the best of the tournament

#### before hosting LSU in the season opener "Even though we played an entire game by the clock," Osborne noted, "we probably only had about three quarters of

Top Cornhusker

Scout Team, 28-0

Units Bombard

By Virgil Parker

next Saturday.

Stadmm Saturday afternoon.

Nebraska's top two units scored a 28-0 victory over the third and fourth teams in a full game-like scrimmage in Memorial

It was the final contact session for Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne's troops

action because of the extra time the scout

"Our first line people weren't in there

too much The No 1 defense only saw ac-

tion for three or four series and the first

Osborne was especially pleased that the

"We did get a good chance to evaluate

our second and third team people."

Osborne said "There is still a tight race at

several positions. On the basis of the film

we'll be making our decision as to who will

By new NCAA rule, just 60 players will

The first team (Reds) scored the second

time they gained possession Fullback

Tony Davis rambled 10 yards (the only time

he carried all afternoon) to start the drive Then I-back Monty Anthony picked up

another first down on runs of six and 11.

three more first downs before I-back John

O'Leary pounded over from a yard out. Mike Coyle added the extra point for a 7-0

It took the Reds just one play to tally

again from 40 yards out after cornerback

Dave Butterfield's interception of a Tom

Terry Luck covered the distance on a

pass into the corner of the end zone to split

Coyle, who consistently sailed his

kickoffs into the end zone added another

extra point boot to give the Reds a 14-0

Fullback Gary Higgs slashed 15 yards

and I-back Dave Gillespie had two runs of

14 yards each to get the Reds in position for

another touchdown before halftime, but

Higgs fumbled at the White seven yard line

Quarterback Randy Garcia moved the

Reds to another TD at the outset of the

third quarter. He climaxed a 68-yard drive

by scoring from close in on a quarterback

The big plays of the march were a 22-

vard run by O Leary and a 14-vard pass

from Garcia to split end Dave Shamblin

Coyle was again on target to make it 21-0

Earl Everett took over the quarterback

duties to engineer the final touchdown

drive A 24-yare run by I-back Dale

Zabrocki was the big gainer Everett than

hit split end Ron Nitzel with a 13-varger to

the Wnite five and then connected on

another aerial to Zabrocki for the score

Though the fourth quarter was someless

Sorley pass

end Bobby Thomas

first-quarter advantage

**Another Threat** 

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Covle made it 28-0

A series of short gainers accounted for

offense wasn't in for much over a quarter '

squad took in calling their plays

scrimmage was injury free

suit up for the LSU game " Limited Squad

be allowed in uniform this fall

September 7, 1975 Lincoln, Neb. 10

the Whites mounted their only serious threat when they borrowed quarterback Vince Ferragamo from the Red team.

**Fumble Hurts** 

The University of California transfer, who is ineligible for the first game by NCAA edict, first threw a 20-yarder to split end Mike Thompson, then found Byron Stewart for 15 more After moving the Whites 50 yards to the Red 10, the drive was thwarted when Stewart fumbled.

"The scrimmage didn't help us solve the quarterback question," Osborne observed. "They all played well But we'll decide on our starters Monday and then choose the total squad of 60 by Tuesday

The Cornhusker coach was disappointed by the number of turnovers committed by the offense "We can't afford to have those next week," he said, 'but maybe it was good to get some of those out of our

Osborne praised the play of the first unit offensive line, but observed that "the second and third lines didn't play very well."

The scrimmage marked the first work of the fall on the Huskers' punting game. "We had some missed blocks and penalties, which we'll have to work on," Osborne noted But I was pleased with the way Bobby Thomas returned the kicks. He'll handle that duty against LSU

Three first-team players were held out of the scrimmage - center Rik Bonness (knee) middle guard John Lee (knee) and defensive end Dave Redding (hamstring pull but all three are expected to be ready for the opening game

Statistical recap.

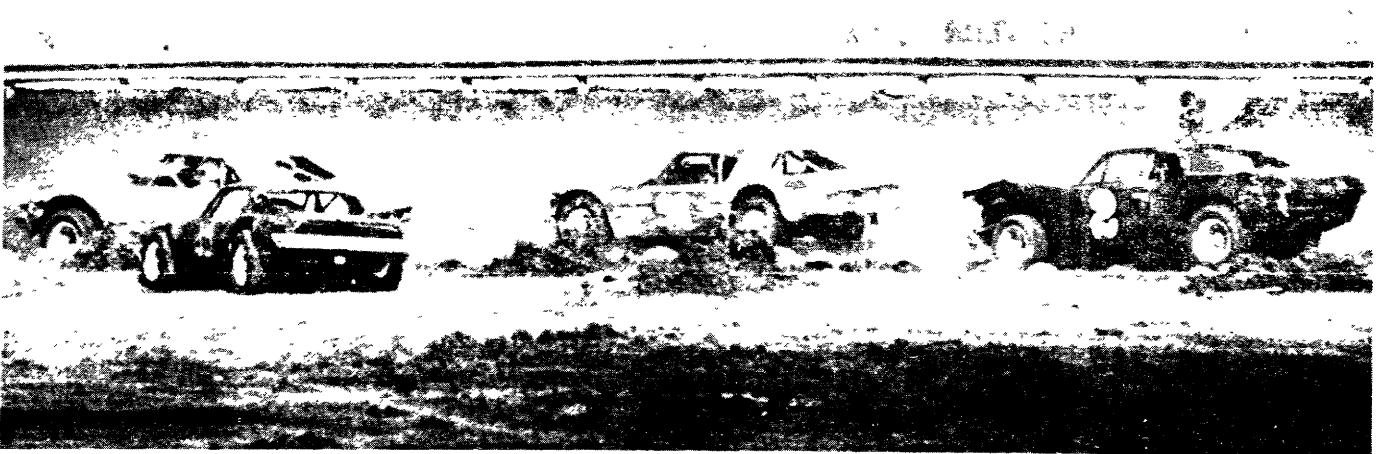
Passing Luck — 6.7 for 37 yards and 1 TD; Everett — 4.5 for 52 yards and 1 TD. Garcia — 4.8 for 45 yards. Ferragamo — 5-7 for 52 yards, 4 8 for 45 vards Ferragamo — 5-7 for 52 yards, Sor ev — 2-10 for 17 yards with 1 intercepted Receiving: Thomas — 1 40 and 1 TD, Zaprocki — 1-6 and 1 TD, Brown — 2-41; Snambl n — 4-37 Thompson — 2-30, Stewart — 1-15 Nitzel — 1-13, Trofholz — 2 10, Malito — 1-8, Musninskie — 1-3, Walton — 1-6, O'Leary — 1 1 Anthony — 2-11 Gillespie — 1-(-6) Rushing. O Leary — 12-60, Gillespie — 5-52; Zabrocki — 6-31 Anthony — 8-22 Stewart — 14 27 Higgs — 4 25 Donnell — 3-16 Davis — 1-10 Heiser — 1 5 Garcia — 3-5 Craig — 1-4, 32-uck — 1 3 Foisom — 3-1 Everett — 2 (-1), Brown + 3-(-6), Fittman — 2-(-7), Soriey — 7-(-13)

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Osborne show



Bob Kosiski (53) leads Clayt Peterson (98) and Joe Wade (2) enroute to winning the Nebraska stock car main event at the State Fair. Larry Stromer's car (40) sits idle in the infield after being sidelined. Stromer had led the race for the first 19 laps before being forced out.

# Kosiski (Who Else?) Gets Annual State Fair Stock Win

By Ken Hambleton

They're thinking of renaming the Nebraska modified stock car championships at the State Pair, the Bob Kosski auto racing exhibition.

For the fifth straight year the Omaha driver captured the 25-lap mana event after taking the leed on the 19th lao and holding off a serious challenge from Grand Island's Clayton Peterson Jr., Saturday afternoon at the Pargrounds.

"Every year it gets tougher," said and this year was the toughest

Larry Stromer took the lend from the start and held it through eight restarts and 19 laps before dropping from the race with lead to Kosasku, who had been running a close second.

**Brief Lead** 

The Omahan took the lead briefly on the 18th lap when he took to the inside of the main straight passing Stromer But going into the first turn on the one-half mile dirt oval Kosiski became trapped in traffic and Stromer regained command.

On the following lap Lancolnite Jay Sterns spun trying to pull into the infield bringing out the caution flag for the minth time in the race.

The slowing caused the overheating in Stromer's car and forced ham to drop from the race giving Konski the lead.

Peterson, who started in the inside seventh row of the M-car field, and had worked his way up to second place by this time, then glaced his cur to Knoble's bumper providing a wild four lap dash to the finish

Peterson Leads

On the 23rd lap Peterson roored past Kosiski on the back stretch, but a spinout at the same time on another part of the track brought out the yellow flag recinding the change of leaders.

Peterson trailed closely on the restart and got the inside of the first turn of the final lap but the Occaha derver held off the challenge and finished just a few feet abead at the fittish line.

Lincolnite Don Droud, who won his heat leading from the start, passed Joe Wade on the second to host hap to finish third and Omnham Jerry Wannewicz placed fifth.

Spanouts sent local favorities Dick Jensen, Ardenn Buller, Al Humphrey and Jerry Bleeder to the pits early in the suce.

"I didn't realize that Peterson was that close to me until we got into traffic," said 'Kosaska. "He was really coming on strong and I don't know if I could have got him if he had taken the lead."

His face covered with the dust from the track Kosiski smiled and added, "I guess they're leaving this State Fair race for me. Stromer dropped out and Peterson had to go back on the yellow flag which gave me the lead. And on this shek track with only one groove to drive in, its the only way you can win."

Peterson said he felt that with the break on the yellow fing all he could do was want for Kosiski to make a mustake.

"You really can't puss on the outside of thus track because its so slick, so all I could do was wait for him (Koulski) to hobble and stip a little high on the track," said Peter-

son. "But he's such a good driver and had the luck this time. Maybe next time I'll have the breaks going for me."

Dizona Wins

Mike Dizona won the B feature after taking the lead on the eighth iap of the 10 lap race when leader Larry Jiskra, dropped from the race with mechanical troubles.

Vidwest Speedway point champion Kent Tucker didn't compete in the feature races when a radiator hose snapped during a

collegion in his heat race. Heat wirmers included Due Styskal. Stromer, Droud and Chuck Kidwell Styskal placed sixth in the main event after

Sunday's State Pair races will be the

running in the top three for the first 10

IMCA sanctioned car races for new-model cars winch includes a 50-lap feature race.

Defending IMCA champion Bill Schwader and Grand Island's Bill Meyers figure to be the favorites

Most of the drivers that competed in Saturday's races will be running at Midwest Speedway at 7 30 p.m.

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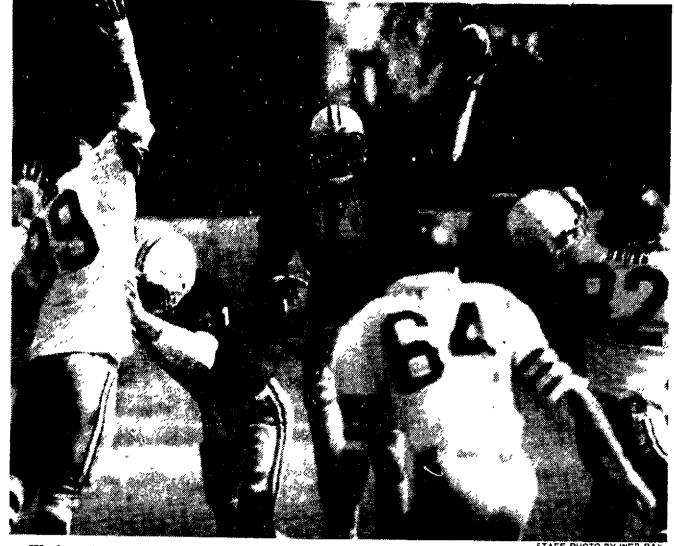
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Wesleyan's Dan Klaus (14) gets ready to Colorado College. throw a pass enroute to NWU's 15-10 win over

"It was the first big play in a

Saturday's two-hour workout

Bruce said he had not decided

which place kicker, Doug Lenth

or Scott Kollman, will start in

the season opener at UCLA next

Oklahoma State

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP:-

Oklahoma State held its final

preseason scrimmage Saturday

with head coach Jim Stanley

expressing pleasure with second

half action following a poor first

"I was pleased with the over-

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"I wanted to see the three

quarterbacks (Charlie Weath-

erbie. Scott Burk and Jimmy

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three but I'll have to look at the

Weatherbie won the passing

duel. He totaled 55 vards while

hitting four of five passes. Der-

rick had 54 vards on five of 12

times, hitting one for three

No decision was made as to

who will be the Cowboys' start-

ing quarterback in their home

yards.

film to see who's the best."

scrimmage by a defensive play-

er in three years," Bruce said.

stressed kicking and punting.

# Davis, Washington, Selmons Named Sooner Co-Captains

Washington, Steve Davis, and Leroy and Dewey Selmon were captain the Oklahoma Sooners for the 1975 season Saturday.

"They have been great players and leaders ever since they've been here," said head coach Barry Switzer.

"It's one of the greatest honors a player can have when 120 of his teammates think enough of him to elect him captain." said Switzer, himself a co-captain on the 1959 Arkansas team.

The election of quarterback Davis for the second year in a row made him only the fourth player in Sooner history to be named captain twice.

"It's a real honor to be chosen two years in a row at Oklahoma," said Davis. "It's just a little bit of added pressure to know that when the pressure is on the guys have confidence in with three players like Leroy, Dewey and Joe.

About the practice session, Switzer said, "It was the best any time this fall."

He was referring to halfback Horace Ivory, quarterback Dean Blevins, and fullback George Cumby for their performance in

the drill. Linebacker Bill Dalke, defen-

Peru Belted

By Midland

Peru - Midland used a strong running attack to defeat Peru State College here Saturday

Midland halfback Rick Klug gained 128 yards on 11 carries to

lead Midland to its 17th straight

Midland rushed for 347 yards.

compared to Peru's 121.

Fumbles were costly for the

Peru gridders, losing four in bad

After a 6-6 first quarter score,

Midland opened up the game

with a 27-point spree in the se-

cond quarter, with three

touchdowns, two by Dexter

Brown, and a 13-yard run by quarterback Walt Olsen.

Midland also got a team safety and kicking specialist Tom Hale

added a 36-yard field goal. Hale

Peru answered with two

touchdowns, including Dan

New Peru coach Jerry 303

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Midland's rushing

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night, in a 54-26 romp.

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Rushes-vards Passes Passes ng vards Return yardage Funts

field position

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)-Joe fensive tackle Anthony Bryant once again saw limited acttion.

"We want to rest them." selected by their teammates to Switzer said, not ruling out the possibility that they will play in the opener Saturday against

#### Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (AP) - Second team fullback Mike Larsen was moved to defensive tackle Saturday after Iowa State football Coach Earle Bruce reviewed films of Friday's game-type scrimmage.

"We needed to strengthen the position after moving Tom Randall to offensive tackle earlier stanza in the filmed affair. last week," Bruce said. Senior Ed Morton was pro-

all performance," Stanley said. moted to the second team fullback position behind co-captain but we can do some running to and starter Tim Wingender. take care of that next week. "I was pleased with the big

plays in Friday's scrimmage. But on the other hand, that me. I'm fortunate to be chosen makes you displeased with the defense," Bruce said after viewing the movies.

"We sail need to sharpen up defensively and narrow down offensive performance we've our offense. Our rough work is had. We got more backs out into now over. Now we need to bring the open field than we have had out desire and work on and Burk threw only three execution.

Safety Bill Larkin was lauded Bruce for his defensive play The rookie starter returned a 41yard interception for a touchdown and also blocked a field goal attempt in the scrim-

# **Northwest Tops**

Northwest Ke	Rushes-yards	44 36
Passes	6-17-1	
Passing yards	134	
Return yardage	95	
Punts	6 37	
Fumbles-lost	3 2	
Penalties	8-80	

Kearney - Northwest College of Missouri hung two touchdowns on the scoreboard in the first half, and then held off Kearney State in the second to run up a 21-7 opening season win Saturday night.

Northwest scored first when a 47-yard pass from freshman quarterback Kirk Matthews to David Geurrero put the ball on the one-yard line in the second quarter. It took Northwest five plays to score from there as they were handicapped by an offsides

Following up their advantage with a 59-yard drive in ten plays, Northwest went into the lockerroom with a 14-0 halftime advantage.

Kearney — Wegner 30 pass from opener next Saturday against 

# **Kearney State**

Kearney appeared to be on the way back in the third quartrer as Craig Wegner hit Dick Schwenka with a 30-yard scoring pass. But with Kearney driving for what could have been a tying socre. Northwest's Randy Beahr, the most valuable player on the Missouri squad last year, slipped in front of a Kearney receiver and logged a pass interception 95 vards to cushion Northwest's margin.

# Wichita State. "We'll choose that next week," Stanley said. sive end Gary Baccus and de- mage. Seiberling Summer's End 4 Ply WW—First Line E78 x 14 - 21.00 **PRICES** $F78 \times 14 - 22.00$ GOOD G 78 x 14 — 23.00 G 78 x 15 — 24.00 WHILE $H78 \times 15 - 25.00$ **SUPPLY** 178 x 15 — 26.00 LASTS! Mus F.E.T. 2 27 — 3 11 depending on size Early Birds get the Values! Early Bird SNOW TIRE All first line Tires **FOUR SEASON** PROCES **6000 WINITE** (4 Ply) STRALL LASTS 600 x 12 WW. F 78 x 14 ww 6 78 x 14 ww ..... A 78 x 13 ww \_\_\_ 52875 E 78 x 14 ww \_ 526m L 78 x 15 ww Walker Tire Co.

collecting two of five total first Some people might argue that downs, but a freshmen laden

defense finally forced the turnover of the ball on downs at NWU's 32. Neither team moved the ball

# Wm. Penn Halts Wayne

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downs to the visitor's 115 total yardage output and only five first downs.	Penalties-yards 7-46 WAYNE, Neb. (AP)-	10-90 William
Coming into the opener for both teams, Colorado College was the heavy favorite returning	Penn's second string Jim Goerss sprinted 45 y trigger the Statesmen's 2	ards to 3-14 vic-

trigger the Statesmen's 28-14 victory over Wayne State here jsaturday.

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of Kansas star who was cut last

week by the Kansas City Chiefs,

has signed a World Football

League contract with the San

Jaynes will become the third

quarterback on the WFL team.

joining current starter Johnnie

He was not expected to be

available for San Antonio's game

Sunday against Southern Califor-

A team spokesman said the

Wings also hope to sign Jerry

Tagge, former Nebraska

quarrerback who was cut last

Antonio Wings, a team

spokesman said Saturday.

Walton and Jim Ettinger.

#### After forcing Colorado College Jaynes Signs

#### to punt on its opening drive, the Plainsmen, offensively inept most of last season, took just WFL Contract four plays to score from 69 yards San Antonio, Tex. (AP) -David Javnes, former University

Halfback Paul Cramer led off with a 22-yard jaunt to the Colorado College 47 and Ken Berg earned six to the 41 on the

Passes Return yardage Fumbles-lost

opening win.

past four years.

By Chuck Sinclair

a bird with a single wing is

better than no wing at all, but

Nebraska Wesleyan proved

Saturday they could fly without

wings, repeatedly breaking

Colorado College's hearlded

single wing and capitalizing

offensively for a 15-10 season-

The Plainsmen proved

themselves as adept through the

17 starters from a team that has

lost just one game in each of the

Offense Tallies Early

Cramer gained nothing inside the third play, but Byron Stallworth caught the visitors sleeping and ripped 41 yards up the middle for the touchdown with less than five minutes gone in the game. We came out expecting to see

them in a split six defense," said Wesleyan head coach Harold Chaffee. "And they didn't disappoint us. That's why Stallworth's play worked so well.

On the ensuing drive the Tigers mounted their best effort

several drives, and if it weren't for the Tigers' defense, Colorado College might still be looking for its first points. Miscue Costly

Weslevan had the ball, backed up on its own 19-yard line with Rob Ketterer quarterbacking for starter Dan Kalus, who was out momentarily with a slight shoulder injury.

After Ketterer seemingly made connections with fullback Berg on a handoff, Berg dropped the ball and Mike Schweitzer, a defensive end, scooped it up and scored to tie the game.

Starting the third quarter tied 7-7. Colorado College used the stiff Southerly wind to its advantage as kicker Dave Hall booted a 55-yard field goal putting the Tigers ahead for the first time despite the Plainsmen's statistical domination

Wesleyan scored two retaliating points when the center snapped the ball over Hall's head on a punt, but other than that, NWU couldn't mount a threat during the third period.

Beginning the fourth quarter with Wesleyan on the CC 38-yard line. Klaus passed and optioned the Plainsmen to the 14 with a first down, but an errant pass fell into the waiting arms of defender Mike Hubbard in the endzone to quell that threat.

Late Drive Pays Off

With the clock working against the Plainsmen, they got the ball back on their own 20 yard line with just over 10 minutes to

Utilizing p.n-point passing from Klaus NWU marched the distance in 18 plays to get the lead back for good. The big plays of the drive were

a 17-yard pass from Klaus to Bob Blake on the first play a 10-yard pass to Blake on a third and eight to the CC 41 and a fourth down interference call on the Colorado College 14-yard line on another pass intended for Blake With a first and goal on the

three after three ripre plays Kials gave the ball to Cramer to

with much success for the next himself for the touchdown.

The all around excellent performance was a pleasant surprise for Chaffee.

'We don't have any great players, but we do have a lot of good individuals who compliment each other," Chaffee said. "And we didn't know just how well the freshmen would play early in the season. They did a

great job. Unlike last year when the offense kept the defense on the field most of the game, the Klaus-led offense rolled effectively to the tune of 400 plus

'We got the help from the offense so there wouldn't be too much pressure on the young defense early," Chaffee said. We'd like to bring the young kids along slow if we can."

Chaffee had extra priase for freshman unebacker Bruce Reed of Northeast who was in on a high percentage of tackles. That Reed is really going to

be tough," he said. "Now I've got a problem trying to decide between six good linebackers. Reed really loves to hit people." Chaffee has a week to make a

decision before the Plainsmen travel to Colorado Mines in Golden for a Saturday game. The Miners beat NWU in the

season-opener a year ago, 16-7 at Magee Field.





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# Penn State Nips Temple, 26-25

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A 66-yard punt return by Woodie Petchel set up a three-yard touchdown burst by Duane Taylor and gave sixth-ranked Penn State a 26-25 victory over surprisingly tough Temple Saturday night in a college football

opener. The 141/2-point favorite Nittany Lions trailed 23-18 when Petchel cut in front of a teammate. took the punt on the run, and shook off several tacklers before

# **Dolphins** Top Bears

MIAMI (AP) — Safety Charlie Babb raced 54 yards with an intercepted pass for a secondquarter touchdown Saturday night and the Miami Dolphins capitalized on two more long plays to score a 21-10 National Football League exhibition victory over the Chicago Bears.

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# Cards Top Minnesota

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 Defensive backs Ken Reaves and Roger Wehli spearheaded a sparkling St. Louis defensive effort that powered the Cardinals to a 13-6 victory over Minnesota in a nationally televised National Football League preseason game Saturday night.

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# Hornets Zip Bell, 10-0

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ning back Don Highsmith scored from 27 yards in the final quarter Saturday night to break a scoreless tie and give the Charlotte Hornets a 10-0 World Football League victory over the

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MEMPHIS	(AP) -	Soph

omore quarterback Bruce Threadgill passed for one touchdown and ran for another to lead Mississippi State past Memphis State 17-7 in the Saturday might opener for both teams

Mississippi State opened scorme early in the first quater on a 21-yard field goal by Kinney Jordan Jordan's lock capped a 58yard drive in which Mississippi State made at to the Tiger one. but was held to the field goal after a fave yard penalty

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slipping and falling down at the Temple three-yard line.

On the following play, Taylor burst into the end zone. The Lions added two more points on a conversion pass from quarterback John Andress to split end Mickey Shuler.

Temple's last two points came with the clock running out when Penn State took an intentional safety in order to kick the ball out of danger

Less than four minutes earher, Temple had gone ahead on a 12 play, 77-yard drive climaxed by freshman Anthony Anderson's six-yard scoring run.

Don Bitterlich, who had kicked three field goals, then kicked his 57th consecutive extra point.

Temple took a 13-12 halftime lead on 76-yard touchdown run by Bob Harris on the first scrimmage play of the game and field goals of 19 and 40 yards by Bitterlich.

Chris Bahr kicked field goals of 25 and 55 yards for Penn State and Rich Mauti returned a Temple kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown.

In the third period, Penn State went ahead for the first time on a one-yard touchdown run by Taylor at the end of an 11 play, 60-yard drive.

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# No. Caro. Rips William & Mary

53 197 42-192 84 124 17 39 3-2 1-9 4-32 12-95 Chapel Hill, N.C. (AP) -

Tailback James Betterson returned the opening kickoff 92 vards for the first of two touchdowns Saturday as North Carolina opened its football season with a 33-7 win over William and Mary.

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# **Maryland Foils** Villanova, 41-0

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College Park, Md. (AP) — College Park, Md. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Mark Manges passed for the page of the pag completed four touchdown passes for a Maryland record and directed the 17th-ranked Terps to a 41-0 romp over Vilianova in Saturday's football

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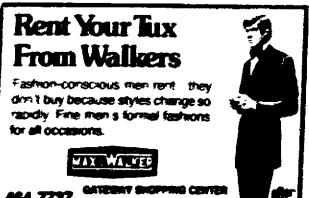
# kick/ A-41,362 **Houston Eases By Lamar**, 20-3

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Houston (AP) — An Acrobatic fourth-down pass completion from Bubba McGallion to Robert LaVergne set up John Housman's two-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter and propelled favored Houston to a 29-3 college football victory over

Lamar University Saturday

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Detroit's Dexter Bussey (24) hurdles the line tion game against the Cincinnati Bengals. en route to a 10-yard gain in an NFL exhibi-

# Cincinnati **Belts Lions**

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Pontiac, Mich. (AP) — Cincinnati got three field goals from Dave Green and standout performances from quarterback Ken Anderson and fullback Boobie Clarke in a 22-14 National Football League exhibition victory Saturday over the Detroit Lions. 10 9 3 0-22 0 7 0 7-14

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Steelers scored two touchdowns in the last five minutes-the first on a 42-yard pass from Joe Gilliam to Frank Lewis-as they railed to defeat the New Orleans Saints 24-13 Saturday night in a National Football League preseason game

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Waco, Tex. (AP) - Baylor tailback Cleveland Franklin and fullback Pat McNeil stung State kept the momentum. Mississippi with second quarter touchdown runs Saturday might and held on to defeat the Rebels in a costly 20-10 intersectional college football victory.

Franklin and McNeil each gained more than 100 yards rushing against the

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# Steamer Loses Financial Steam

Shreveport, La. (AP) - The Shreveport Steamer is running out of steam - or money, if you want to be specific - due to declining attendance.

"We've got a little money in reserve, but if we keep spending it at the rate we're going, it could only last another two ' Steamer Coach weeks. Marshall Taylor said Saturday, prior to the World Football League team's game with Jacksonville.

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# **Buckey Peps** N.C. State

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RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -Quarterback Dave Buckey was helped by placekicker Mike Nall in leading 13th-ranked North Carolina State to a 26-3 vetory over East Carolina Saturday

The N. C. State Wolfpack grabbed a 10-point lead before East Carolina made its only score-a 26-yard field goal by Pete Conaty late in the second quarter.

East Carolina's Pirates lost control of the ball on the Wolfpack 30-yard line when they were unable to crack N.C. State's line on fourth down with inches to go. From then on N. C.

The Wolfpack offense started slow, but by the third quarter quarter. N. C. State dominated the game.

State's strongest showing was in the third quarter when after tackie Dan Meier recovered a fumble by ECU quaterback Make Weaver

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'We've just got to get our house in order.

The financial plight of the Steamer came to light less than a week after the WFL dismantled its Chicago team, cutting the second-year league to 10 teams.

Two weeks ago, the Shreveport club's directors fired Al Lange as general manager and slashed operating costs severely. Last week, they ordered Taylor to cut \$18,000-\$20,000 a week from the player payroll.

"The object of the reduced payroll is to get to where we can live with 15,000 fans," Taylor explained.

The steamer had originally figured it needed 20,000-22,000 fans to stay alive, but the gate has been much less in this season's four home games: 13,-214 were at the Birmingham game, 20,168 for Memphis; 10,-661 for Chicago; and 12,016 for

Philadelphia. Taylor spent much of the last week renegotiating contracts with the club's 41 players. Some reportedly agreed to play for \$250 a week - half the WFL's minimum salary.

However, defensive tackle Ron Rydalch - who had 12 unassisted tackles against Birmingham last week to be named player of the week - walked out of camp Friday. "Rydalch hasn't been cut from

this football team," said Taylor. "We are having difficulties renegotiating with him. We said what we could do and he said he couldn't live with that."

Fullback Jim Nance, who was formerly with the National Football League's New England Patriots, said he would remain with the Steamer in hopes the crowds would return.

"A crowd of 40,000 would solve this whole problem. That and the reassurance this league will be here next year." Nance said. "I feel something can always be worked out.

"But I'm taking a gamble," he added. "I'm owed a lot of money.

To boost the attendance, the Steamer got special permission from the WFL to offer a cut-rate ticket in the end zone for \$3. Previously, tickets sold for \$5 and \$7.

In addition, some players said they had been manning telephones in the club's general offices at might, trying to sell tickets. "The only revenue we've got

coming in is gate receipts," said Taylor "We don't have the concessions, no television, nothing, 'So we've had to ask the

players to agree on terms of a contract that will take the pressure off which has been caused by the crowds we've been "And then we'll just hope the

crowds get better

## Football City High Schools

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# **Buffalo Tips** Atlanta

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Buffalo

kicker John Leypoldt booted his third field goal in the last minute of the game to give the Bills a 16-14 victory over the Atlanta Falcons in a mistake prone preseason game Saturday night.

The winning field goad was a 17-yarder following two earlier kicks of 50 yards and 32 yards. There were 16 turnovers in the

National Football League exhibition game. Atlanta fumbled the ball eight times lost it five and had four passes intercepted. Buffalo fumbled five times, lost two and had five interceptions.

Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski, in his first starting assaument, finally found the mark after throwing three mterceptions when he hat Ken Burrow in the third quarter with a 29-yard touchdown strike to out Atlanta ahead briefly 1416.



# Chiefs Clobber Packers, 31-3

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an easy, 31-3 victory over the

Green Bay Packers Saturday

A crowd of 35,543 watched the

Shreveport, La. (AP) - Alfred

Haywood rushed for 123 yards

and the deciding touchdown to

lead the Jacksonville Express to

a 22-15 World Football League

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New Mexico St.

Las Cruces, N.M. (AP) - New

Mexico State University quarter-

back Cliff Olander danced un-

touched into the end zone from

three vards out in the third

quarter Saturday night to lift the

Aggres to a 14-10 Missouri Valley

Conference football victory over

Bumps Drake

Steamer Saturday night.

Express Steamer

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Jacksonville

**Gets Victory** 

Rushes yards Passing yards Return yards Passes

Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards

tion game. Avery deflected the pass, thrown by John Hadl, grabbed it

out of the air and bulled it into the end zone. KANSAS CITY (AP) - Ken The Chiefs scored their first Avery capped a 21-play first petouchdown in the game's first riod by romping 36 yards with an four minutes by driving 24 yards intercepted pass and Ed Podolak after Morris LeGrand recovered contributed two touchdowns as Steve Odom's fumble after a 22the Kansas City Chiefs rolled to vard return with the opening

kickoff. Podolak used Tom Con-

don's block as the springboard

for a three-yard touchdown run. Less than seven minutes later, the Chiefs marched 57 yards on 10 plays for another touchdown, the big gainer Mike Livingston's 20-yard pass to Podolak. Jeff Kinney stabbed over

from the one. Except for Jan Stenerud's 28yard field goal, Kansas City couldn't score again until the closing moments, moving 66 vards with Podolak going over from the three. Chester Marcol kicked a 23-yard field goal for Green Bay in the second period.

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# SMU Defeats Wake Forest

Winston-Salem, N.C. (AP) -

David Bostick and quarterback Ricky Wesson combined for 180 vards rushing and led a ground attack that overcame Wake Forest 14-7 in the opening college football game of the season for both teams Saturday

Southern Methodist

# Pittsburgh Slips By Georgia, 19-9

American Tony Dorsett, held to keeper by Haygood. only 17 yards in the first half, broke lose on runs of 27 and 36 yards in the second half Saturday, sparking Pittsburgh to a 19-9 season-opening college football bictory over Georgia.

Trailing 7-0 at halftime, the Panthers cashed in two fumble recoveries by Bob Jury for field goals of 37 and 27 yards in the third quarter and then began a 71-vard touchdown drive late in the third quarter as a steady rain began falling.

Dorsett escaped one tackler in the backfield and raced for 27 yards to the Buildog 25 and later grabbed a 10-yard pass from Robert Haygood to set up the Suna es as Borna es as Bo first touchdown. It came on a Prisburgh one-yard run by Elliott Walker with 12 49 remaining.

Dorsett's 36-yard scamper in the final quarter came in an 80vard scoring drive that ended in

Athens, Ga. (AP) - All- the final minute on a three-yard

Georgia dominated the opening quarter with three scoring theats, but managed only one touchdown. That came on a 25-vard drive after an interception by Ben Zambiasi. Sophomore Kevin McLee scored the touchdown on a two-yard

Georgia's other score came with less than 10 minutes remaining as Pitt took a safety when Larry Swider downed the ball in the end zone after a bad center snap.

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Jensen, who's had nearly 100 700 series in Lincoln bowling righthanded, accomplished the feat with his left hand the past week, shooting a 725 series.

Jensen who has bowled lefthanded previously but not in league play for over a year, noted the 725 was by far the best he's ever done from the

Jensen also had a 736 bowling right-handed as a total of 11 700s were shot at Plaza Bowl. Of the group, Steenson's 787 was the

first 700 ever, a 726. Other 700s included Brent Williams (717); Lary Vergith

Merriman recorded the week's top series with a 578 effort at Parkway. Marge Boon had the top women's individual game, with a

233 at Bowl-Mor. Boon also had a 566 series. In other news, Barb Mart recorded a triplicate at Plaza, shooting 94 three straight times, while Elaine Lehl had an all-

(717); Doug Parker (730) and

In the women's division, Jean

Greg Tschupp (708).

spare 182 game at Parkway. At Bowl-Mor Men's 600 series, high game 220 er over Mike Grass 241,632; Curty Greves 236;



Don Hunt 244,609. Women's 540 series, high game 190 er ever — Marge Boon 233,566, 556; Sharen Shelley 225; Pat Williams 204.

At Starlite

Men's 600 series, high game 220 er over
—Bob Plantz 228; Gene Edgar 624; Roger
Hoppe 220; Randy Weideman 222; Beb
Blice 222; John Savicky 238.
Wemen's 540 series, high game 190 er
over — Judy Calheon 204; Deris Amen
192; Carole Lind 192; Sharry Kepke 199;
Darlene Detwiler 200; Pat Nelson 208,
554; Lerefta Bruns 199; Marie Pillard 232.

At Parkway

Men's 400 series, high game 220 or ever—Gayle Jensen 225, 654, Bill Richards 235; Len Barmhill 247, 643; Gene Peaks 226; Jim Dill 222; Gaylord Duff 225; Bene Propp 225; Duane Breckner 223; Rick Osher 245; Mike Douglass 232; Jay Wayers 223; Jim Pecka 235; Randy Lang

234; Beb Waffen 236.
Women's 548 series, high game 198 er ever — Mary Jeen Neujahr 208; Jackle Buffram 206; Karen Kech 192; Marien Heiner 203; Judy Henrichsen 199; Linde Swansen 200; Mare Zeleiskeins 203; Versa McCurdy 190; Beffy Behrens 193; Berty Meyer 205; Marie Berkheilmer 544; Marilyn Ceupe 197; Jeen Marriman 212; 578; Kay Kasperek 195; Judy Neuherth 208; Beffy Curran 196.
Senior men's 280 gemes, 530 series — Rudy Wentfink 200; Del Bernes 205; Bill Schell 208, 209, 592; Jim Bickle 202.
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Rautenburg 269, 641; Guy Wimberly 247, 648; Jen Laastman 236; Deug Christ 248; Dei Wendt 237; Deve Smack 230; Keft Cauble 235; Jehn Kluska 256, 681; Skip Heafterington 236; Yerry Snyder 237; Ernie Regman 234; Kirk Vitquain 231, 600; Gene Beitz 615; Vern Janssen 222; Tem Patak 235; Paul Guzzaka 233; Joe Schroer 247; Ken Kuhl 233; Rich Thurber 240, 659; Dennis Delezal 231; Jack Bruner 223; Bud Genisle 220; Vanca Clayton 247; Red Fryrear 247; Beb Gilimere 224; Duane Heimes 242, 643; Ken Karel 221; Duane Heimes 242, 643; Ken Karel 221; Ren Martin 247; Tem Eckery 222; Willey Brunken 235.

Women's 548 series, high game 190 or ever — Judy Riggins 224, 571; Terry Bargman 193, 543; Kethy Sabin 192; Janis Jackson 195; Grace Thomas 221, 570; Lorna Redington 199; Lettle Evans 201; Marge Zimmerman 204, 540; Shirley Heck 202; Bennie Keitherd 212, 541; Frieds Gies 201; Yvonne Petiti 194; Lorraine Hoy 190; Nancy Wicken 203; Sherry McGerr 221; Sue Sheeves 199; Mary Creak 201; Donne Jochum 202; Kay Hollett 203, 559; Jean Fulton 198; Rexanne Debrie 213; LaVerne Paaks 221, 557, 546; Peagy Pine 190; Rosie Thompson 208; Coshne Fryrear 191; Wande Rooney 207; Shirley Deterding 202, 564; Sandy Crogg 192; Linde Wilson 193; Bettlyrdse Steenson 194; Olive Hugolman 204; Gerl Frank 192; Herene Ehrlich 192; Ann Shunkwiler 555.

# Watson Gets Series Lead

from 40 feet.

four-footer.

when he hit his third shot just in-

Nicklaus, who trailed by two

shots at that point, was eight feet

right of the cup on No. 18 while

the deep rough about 35 feet

away. The Kansas City, Mo.,

native, however, chipped in for a

birdie 3 while Nicklaus, who

conceivably who could have

Weiskopf, the 1973 Series

winner, ran into real trouble on the second nine, taking a

double bogey five on the 180-

yard 12th hole and bogeys on the

13th and 14th holes. He parred

Graham, of Nashville, Tenn.,

also making his first Series

appearance, trailed by two

shots at the turn and was just

three back after the 14th. But he

bogeyed the next three holes to

tee to green until Jack hit a cou-

ple of shots," said Watson, ad-

ding "on the 16th tee we were all

Watson, at 26 the youngest

player in the event, said a slight

adjustment he made in his put-

ting Friday may have con-

"I did get better as the day

didn't have any idea where I was

aiming the ball when we started

**NWU** Third

In S.D. Invite

Vermillion, S.D. - South

Dakota University easily won its

own cross country invitational

South Dakota turned in a 45,

while second place Northern

State of Aberdeen, S.D., had 111

and Nebraska Weslevan Univer-

sity had 125 for third.

Southwestern Minnesota was

Junior College finished first.

timed in 23:58 over the five-mile

course. Ken Keeke of the Prairie

Striders followed with a 24:11

and Rusty Molstad of South

John Eggers of NWU finished

11th with a 25:10. Jeff Tracev

had a 26:10 for 22nd. Greg Lage

Quick had 26:36 for 32nd and

Although this was the season

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other 10 schools.

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Dakota with 24:35.

tributed to Saturday's seven one-

laughing at ourselves.

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None of us played well from

fall seven shots off the pace.

the rest of the course.

tied for the lead on the final

Watson's second shot found

British Open Champion Tom Watson scrambled to a oneunder-par 69 Saturday to take a three-shot lead at the halfway mark of the 14th annual World Series of Golf.

Masters and PGA champion Jack Nicklaus, with birdies on two of the last three holes. finished at two-over 72 while Tom Weiskopf, who got into the Series by winning the alternate Canadian Open, had a 75 and U.S. Open champion Lou

Watson, making his first appearance in the World Series. being played for the 14th and final time on the 7,180-yard par 70 Firestone Country Club Course, and under the present four-man format, set the trend for the round on the first hole.

He hit his second shot on the 400-yard hole less than one foot from the cup for a tap-in birdie 3 hole, missed his birdie putt. and either led or shared the led the rest of the day.

Watson, former Stanford University star, who beat Australian Jack Newton in aa 18-hole playoff to win the British Open and get his first major tournament victory, missed five greens on the front side, but also had five one-putt greens for an even par 35. At that point, Watson held a one-shot margin over Weiskopf who fell from a share of the top spot with a bogey at No. 9.

Nicklaus, making his 10th appearance and seeking his fifth title in WSG competitions, saw a

#### Flag Football At Holmes North

MONDAY

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. — Houston Fleetwood vs Mis-ty Lounge: 8:00 p.m. — Plaza Decor vs HyGain Helicats. WEDNESDAY 7:06 p.m. — Casey's Tavern vs The Keg; 8:00 p.m. — Buis Construction vs N.B.C.

7:80 p.m. — Eagles vs. Harmans Dairy Queen; 8:00 p.m. — Bozarth Vet Clinic vs E.M.O.C.

# At Holmes South

7:00 p.m. — Kruger Carpet vs O.M.C. Lincoln: 8:00 p.m. — Lincoln Grain vs S. E. Community College. TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. — Magnum Force vs Peanut Gallery; 8:00 p.m. — I.S.C.O. Pack vs L.E.S. =1. WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. — Work-A-While vs. Hindet Mo. 8:00 p.m. — M.S.U. Troiens vs. D.E.C. Dischargers. THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. — Snyder Electric Co. vs Ayres Associates: 8:00 p.m. — Tramp City vs Flying Rutabagas. At Elks Field

MONDAY

7:90 p.m. — Stens Lounge vs C.T.U.
Ges Holes: 8:00 p.m. — Sharks vs
Number Crunchers.
7:00 p.m. — Chocolate City vs Godfachers Pizza: 8:00 p.m. — Bryan
Hospita: vs Red Robster.
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Norton's Nomads.
THURSDAY
Cenital Cit 7:00 p.m. — Capital City Jets vs Lo Riders, 8:00 p.m. — Salem Oilers vs Kawasaki S.S.

# Flag Football Officials Sought finished 25th with 26:17. Bob

The Lincoln Parks and Duane Coates had a 26:44 for Recreation Department is still 37th. taking applications for city league flag football officials. opener for the Plamsmen the Anyone interested should contact the Parks and Recreation for NWU and the results unof-

# Dallas Leader DALLAS (UPI) - LPGA

president Carol Mann battled hard pin placements and the heat for a two-under par 70 Saturday and a three-stroke lead through the second round of the \$43,000 Dallas Women's Open golf tournament.

Mann

Miss Mann finished the day at seven under 137. Donna Caponi Young and Sandra Palmer tied for second at 134.

Miss Palmer, the season's leading money winner with \$67.621. shot a 69 to tie the best round of the day. Mrs. Young had a 70.

Miss Mann knocked in a 40foot birdie putt at the first hole Saturday to go one under halfway through the par-72, 6,336-yard Brookhaven Country Club course. Then she ran into

the boards when he three-putted "I was a little funny from the a par 5 500-yard second hole heat. I was fuzzy, couldn't see,' she said. "When you can't see Nicklaus had his troubles from you can't concentrate. there until the 625-yard p6th hole

She picked up her first bogey of the tournament at the 10th ches from the pin for an easy birhole and bogeyed again at the .th by hitting a three-iron over the three-par green.

Watson, however, matched that birdie when he knocked in a She saved the round with birdies at the 12th, 15th and 16th on Nicklaus came right back on putts of 15, 12 and 10 feet. She the 17th, hitting his approach saved par twice with a fiveshot four feet short of the hole footer at the sixth and a fourand knocked it in for a birdie 3. footer at the 17th.

> "As long as I putt like this I could shoot 69 or 70 and perhaps win. My target score will be 68," she said of the final round. "The course played tougher today because there was more wind and they hid the pins on the mounds and near the

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# Challenge Race **Teams Chosen**

Jackson Hole, Wyo. - Three went on," said Nicklaus. "I just Nebraska teams were chosen to race in the Governor's Cup Challenge here Sept. 7 on the Snake River. Lincoln team Len Staudinger

and David E. Hutchinson, Jr., Grand Island team George Hassell and Wayne Bockman and a team of Vern Mares of Lincoln and Todd Halle of Seward will man the three canoes from Nebraska over the 40-mile Saturday, outdistancing the course.

In addition to the Governor's Cup Challenge, there will be a Recreational Division Race. Dennis Kailey of North Platte and Raymond Bosiljevac of Omaha are entered in this race.

Three teams from 14 mountain and west coast states make Fred Carnahan of Platte up the Governor's Cup Challenge race.

# Sasse Shares Publinks Lead

Mike McPherson and Renee Sasse shared first round honors in the Lincoln Publinks Tournament Saturday afternoon. Both golfers scored 74's while

playing at Pioneers, giving them a two stroke margin over a trio of golfers at 76, including defending champion Mike Lev.

The field will move to Holmes today for the wind-up 18 holes. Mixe McPherson and Renee Sasse. 74 3 Mike Levi Darvi LandeHoef and Bir Clore 76, 6 Mike Solrer and Dale Hansen 77,

# Rathe Records Ace at Holmes

Stan Rathe rolled in a hole inone on the 4th hole at Holmes Golf Course Saturday afternoon.

Playing with Ron Bell, Marc Cruse, and Bull Lien. Rathe used a five-iron in notching his first ace in over 20 years of play on the 167-yard bole.

# Straub Collects **PBA Money**

Detroit - Dale Gless of Los Angeles won the \$55.000 Column- Lack passed for a 40-yard score

Gless pocketed \$5.000 for his

# Prep Panorama

By Randy York



# \$25,000 Offer

An anonymous donor has offered the Lincoln Public Schools \$25,000 towards installing AstroTurf on Seacrest Field. "That's essentially true, but not firm until we could

develop a proposal to issue bonds for the remainder of the cost," says superintendent of schools John Prasch. He estimates it would cost \$250,000 to install the synthetic

field at Seacrest and adds the public schools are reluctant "to go into the bond market right now because it's not a very good Another obvious consideration is priority. Laying a

quarter million dollar carpet might prompt many to think the tail is wagging the dog, according to Prasch. "You might wonder about the total interest when you're

borrowing money for athletic facilities and at the same time holding back in other places," he explains. Nevertheless, Prasch acknowledges the positive effects

AstroTurfing could have. All public schools play home games there and maintenance would reduce dramatically.

# Private Funding Possible

Prasch says the Lincoln Public Schools Athletic Building Corporation hasn't ruled out making AstroTurfing a private

"I'm sure the interest would be high among people and there would be a lot of small contributions, even among former athletes." he notes. But the Lincoln superintendent believes patience is an im-

portant virtue in considering AstroTurf. He believes that not only because of a poor bond market, but also because of a possible decrease in future costs.

"We've thought for five or six lears that maybe a cheaper material could be developed, which might be satisfactory or even better than what's available how," Prasch says.

Initially, there was a lot of conpetition, but even 3-M has pulled out of it because the market isn't large enough," explains the superintendent. Since synthetic grass is oil-based, the high cost is understandable, he reasons. When the economic situation im-

proves. Prasch anticipates more competition in synthetic grass and hopes for a corresponding price decrease. But so far, like everything else it just keeps going higher and higher," he points out.

## Oval Renovation Timetable

Prasch reports the Building Conoration has purchased all but one parcel of land along South 21st St. near the Lincoln High oval. Tentative plans call for tearing down the track's concrete

walls next summer, demolishing the houses the next summer (1977) and having a new all-weather track ready the following According to Prasch, the public schools have purchased 14

parcels of land and 13 houses for the project. The only one not purchased isn't needed to build the track, he says. Work already has begun to buildleckerrooms and a weight

room for boys and girls athletics a Lincoln High. It will be completed by next spring. Although new lockers also were completed at Southeast High School this summer, it may be the least well-equipped

among city schools in athletic facilities. When people see what East his, the new athletic complex we've built at Northeast and the improvements at Lincoln High. Southeast ends up with the lousiest facilities," Prasch

Since Southeast has passed Lincoln High in enrolment this fall and is the second largest of the four public high schools, it should be high on the priority list ... ahead of all other athletic improvements, even AstroTurfing,

# Softball Meeting Set

The Park and Recreation Advisory Board Softball Committee will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers, City-County Building Thursday at 7 p.m.

A series of proposed rule changes for the 1976 men's and women's softball programs will be presented for public reaction. The results of this hearing will be presented to the Park and the changes, moving the series of the presented to the Park and the commissioner of th Recreation Advisory Board at their Sept. 16 meeting. The recommended changes in-

clude the following:

 Dropping the present non-residency rule which determinus priority in the leagues. A fee would still be charged for non-resident players to participate in the leagues
2. Permitting last years teams to

# Mixed Volleyball

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Wast Court — Wild Bunch
vs Gamis Center Court — Wild Bunch
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— Saddle Creek Bar Bears vs JoAnn

- Saddle Creek Bar Bears vs JpAnn Krol.
7:30 p.m. - West Court - FS C O. vs Mack's Transport: Center Court - Parriors vs Henrie Jove East Court - Huber's Construction vs Big Mistake.
8:30 p.m. - West Court - Siammers vs Obstudin Center Court - Cindy Austin vs Gary Coore: East Court - Softwiew Babrist vs Pinst Nationa.
9:30 p.m. - West Court - G's Boribers vs PSAB Center Court - Usner Construction vs Hits & Hutts. East Court - OK Electric vs Augstum's Priming.

## Red Cross Sets **Swim Classes** The Red Cross swimming and

lifeswing department will begin a fall series of free classes to be held at high school pools. Advanced lifesaving and

Water Safety Instructor courses start Wednesday at Southeast High School. Registration for all courses will be at the pool opening night of the class. All courses will be taught at

Southeast and East starting Monday. Classes at Lincoln High for girls and boys start Wednesday, while classes for boys only are also at Lincoln High starting Thursday.

# Smitay Iournal as Slat Highlights

# From Home

Huskers' Top Squads Blank

## Scout Team in Final Tune-Up Three quarterbacks accounted Head Coach Tom Osborne for touchdowns and I-back John said. The scrimmage did not do

defeated the scout team 28-8 in a start against LSU," but he said final pre-season scrimmage that ill candidates did fairly Saturday. The Cornhuskers open at

home next Saturday against Louisiann State

from the two Senior quarterback Terry

bia 300 Open Professional to split end Bobby Thomas and Bowlers Association tourns- sophomore signal caller Randy Garcia west over from the one. The last touchdown came on a

offenive line, but for the most part, the first team offense made few mistakes," he said. "Generally the defense played pretty well."

chance to evaluate second and thard team members. With the 69-mm limit, this acrimmage will be very important

#### Schroeder Leading Southern Golf Columbus, Ga. (AP) - John course three weeks ago, regained his one shot margin with a birdle on

Schroeder held off the challenges of Hubert Green and rookie Bill Rogers, fired a 68 and held a one-shot lead Saturday after the third round of the 240 220 \$180.000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

Schroeder, had to overcome a rollercoaster round of six birdies and four bogies for his 54-hole total of 199 Green, the top more winner

entered here, but still searching ior his first 1975 trumph get his nutter working at the back sine to five a four-under-par 66, bac straine behind Schroeder who had led from the opening round

Rogers a former U.S. Walter cupper from Texartona. Tex. made a bid for the SNAM top price by blusting out a 65 for a Me total over the par-Rt. 6.755-

Alan Tapie, another rookse, who scrambled to a 70. Five strokes off the pace at 204

was Terry Dill who had a 🕮 . Zarley were at 265. Zarley had a ## and McLendon a 71.

Fezier was far back at 215 after a

resident last it when Green car- and the rest pars in the best

nine at the 17th bake ther two mends are because of American winner has corned yard Green Island Country Clab pour play and only returned more than \$26,600.

Green. 28, showed his 1974 form in which he earned \$211.-

## and four tour triumphs. He Man McLendon and Kermit began playing well three weeks

Schroeder, 26 a six-year vet- in four previous tries, had turned eran of the near who had to it all around this week. He quality Tuesday for this tourns- opened with a bogey Saturday ment, held a four-struke advan- but got that stroke back on No. 8 tage at one point midway in the with a bird, setting the stage for his stretch run. However, the La John Calif. Rogers, 23, and seven birthes

ded his fourth hardie on the back round shot here during the first direc days. In his first year on But Schweiter, who quit the the tour, the 1972 Southern

Dor Versor Samy Jacobsi Roger Marken Mark Haves

first PBA win. He edged Mast: 5-yard pass from Earl Everett to Suring of Longview, Wash. 225 sophomore I-back Dale 215. See the was

44th in the sournament for \$315. yards.

Zahrocki, who also had the Bull Street of Lincoln fausthed | longest run of the scrimmings, 24

O'Leary plunged for a score as a lot to determine the quarter-Nebraska's top two squads back situation as to who will

"Overall." Osborne said, "the offene is not as sharp as it was this time last year, but a lot of O'Leary a sensor, scored first that goes to the credit of the Scout team defense. We are also not as deep in the

Oshorne added, "We did get a

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Tom Weiskopf hits out from beside a tree on the second hole in the World Series of Golf. Horse Racing **Major Averages** | AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES | Including pames Dayed Finday, Sect 5 | Including pames Dayed Finday NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES Columbus

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ago and earned \$47,300 in that time to rise to 14th on the mon-The Birmagham, Ala, native who has never played well here

# It's All **Outdoors**

By Tom Vint



**Outdoor Writer** 

line dreams for young and old

was old and unsafe. The angle

iron holding the aquarium glass

in place had rusted to the point

of no return. The glass bulged

and at 2,200 pounds per-square-

inch pressure, it could not be

"It would have taken a lot of

chewing gum to make it hold

water for a whole week," said

Willard Barbee, director of the

Game and Parks Commission.

"Our engineers looked it over

and said it was unsafe to con-

But the loss was not totally

"I was a little nostalgic about

giving the thing up," Barbee

said "It was a landmark, a

meeting place. It was like a

**McConaughy** 

Ogallala - Fishing at Lake

McConaughy near Ogallala is

warming up, says fishing guide

Calling in a report of hot

fishing for the past 10 days from

midnight to daybreak, Propst

said the walleye, trout, stripers

and smallmouth were bitting

along the dam. The walleye

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# **Sporting Clubs**

Sportsmen know there are numerous clubs begging for attention for specific reasons. For instance, there are Ducks Unlimited clubs for water fowl hunters, there are gun clubs for gunners, bass clubs for bass fishermen and muskie clubs for muskie lovers.

But how about a Lincoln area club called Trophy Fish Unlimited? The concept is one of Walt Somerhiser's and my own with a touch of the Ducks. Walleye and Muskie Unlimited philosophies.

Trophy Fish Unlimited would be a nonprofit club of interested fishermen donating membership fees and occasionally time to restore prime fishing to the water of eastern Nebraska's lakes.

The idea is a sound biological measure. It would involve taking the membership fee monies (at say \$10 a throw) to purchase predator fish - walleye, northern pike, muskie and bass - for stocking in the Salt Valley Lakes and other public waters in need of predator fish.

The reason being the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission budget currently is unable to raise predator fish large enough (4-6-inches long) and in enough quantity to stock in these lakes. Therefore the club would only stretch the commission's budget to the fishermen's benefits

#### **Biological Controlls**

The stocking of predator or trophy fish would accomplish two things for area fishermen. First, it would provide a biological control on prolific panfish species which could or have created overpopulation problems in some of

The annual stocking of trophy fish would help prevent situations like Wagon Train Lake where shad and white perch numbers became so high the lake was vertually useless as a fishery and required sterilization and restocking.

The second benefit from trophy fish stocking would be replenishing of trophy fish themselves. I think every fisherman would be tickled to catch a 20-pound northern or muskie, a 10-pound walleye or seven-pound bass.

With the continual restocking of fish, we'd offer at least a possibility of these fish being present year after year. The situation now keeps that hope from being reality.

For example, northern pike spawning has proven unsuccessful for the Salt Valley Lakes, and walleye spawning has been limited to only a few of the lakes. With controls on the crappie and bluegill populations by stocking predators. even the bass spawns likely would improve percentage-wise. And the surviving panfish would be larger, too

#### Commission Agrees

Discussions with Game and Parks District V biologist Jim Johnson, in charge of the Salt Valley Lakes, brought a favorable response Johnson said he'd like to give it a try, especially the muskie possibilitites.

Muskie, like northern, are viscous feeders, fast growers and excellent game fish. But unlike northern, muskie aren't as susceptible to the fisherman's hook and likely would stay in the lake longer and grow larger

Nebraska s one trial with muskie stocking took place in Merritt Reservoir near Valentine with a nominal stocking of the 'tiger fish" Returns proved worth the effort with

several over 15 pounds taken. The Trophy Fish Unlimited members would also be instrumental in working with the Corps of Engineers and the Commission for building fish habitat in lakes without habitat and other such projects to improve game fishing in our lakes

Trophy Fish Unlimited could do our area fishing a world of good but right now we need to know what kind of interest It would read among the fishermen circles. Let us know how you tee:



Nebraskans and out-of-staters No more little fishermen alike were drawn to the exhibit plastering their noses on the of native fishes encased in glass. glass fish tanks. No more Collecting Fish veteran anglers wondering

where those monsters were Collection of the specimens when they were skunked for a was no easy task, according to solid week last summer. Bob Thomas, head of fisheries The Nebraska Game and for the commission Parks Commission's State Fair 'It was costly, certainly," fish exhibit building is gone after

Thomas said. "We kept some 67 years of building hook.and fish from year to year at North Platte and Valentine Those were the species difficult to get. Built in 1907 at the cost of \$10,-Species not too difficult to 000, the fish exhibit building was collect were picked up during torn down earlier this year It the year as we ran our normal operations to ensure we had

> them available for the fair Even though it took a lot of work and time to get the biggest fish they could find, Thomas felt the loss of the fish exhibit was a loss of a popular stopping point for fair visitors.

> "In years it was there, there were always large crowds around it This year our people at the fair have had a lot of people stop and ask about the fish exhibit and many have been disappointed we no longer have it," Thomas said

"It's been a real, real popular exhibit," said Henry Brandt, State Fair manager, 'But we're talking about a pretty good piece of change to build a new building and make it what it ought to be.

"There ain't no way we could do it ourselves, and I don't think the game commission could afford to do it," Brandt said. "It would have to take a legislative appropriation to get the job done for a new complex.

#### \$600,000 Project

"We're probably talking about \$550,000-\$600,000, Barbee said. 'We've considered a number of proposals

Among the most favorable new designs would be a complex for all of the state's resource management and development agencies. This would help show people these agencies do work together during the year, also, savs Barbee.

Modern aquariums aren t cheap by any means. Barbee said Not when you're talking filter systems, glass work, lighting and so on After the fair is over and the excitement has died down. I'll be trying to stir up this situation a little more and see if we can't get something

Until a new complex can be programmed, only fond memories linger for fishing fanatics at the State Fair The fole fish tank is gone

I sure wish we had it back, said Branot



The before and after of the State Fair Fish Exhibit Building is shown. Above is the demolition of the 67 year-old aquarium com-

plex earlier this year. Below is the World Homes exhibit now inhabiting the old fish building space.

# **DU** Sets Dinner

The Lancaster Chapter of Ducks Unlimited (DU) will hold its annual fund raising dinner at the Lincoln Izaak Walton League Wednesday evening.

Festivities begin at 4 30 p m. with a trapshoot, followed by a cocktail hour at 6.30 and dinner at 7 30 Half of the \$20 ticket price is the DU membership fee. which goes to the many DU

projects in Canada. Eighty per cent of all ducks raised in North America are hatched in Canada where United State's federal funds cannot be

Since its inception in the 1930s, DU has raised millions of dollars on behalf of waterfowl conservation. This money has helped lease and improve some two million acres of waterfowl habitat.

The 1,200 some water control projects currently managed by DU in Canada are used by 250 species of birds, 60 species of mammals and 19 fish species, according to the DU.

some \$41 million for waterfowl and habitat since 1937, \$7 million from last year alone.

fowl prints by noted artists, a Model 12 DU commemorative and additional wildlife prints

The money from the Lancaster Chapter and 10 other Nebraska DU chapters goes to benefit waterfowl through habitat improvement and  $D\bar{U}\space{2mm}\s$ biological researching teams'

# Charity Shoot The Cornhusker and I-80

used That's where DU comes in

DU dinners have helped raise

In addition to funds from the

meal ticket, the Lancaster County Chapter will auction watershotgun and other prizes. A raffle drawing will be held for an outboard motor, more shotguns

Lincoln's Martin Smolik found the "lunker hole" at Branched Oak recently with this

# aren't so bad afterall.

Sunday Journal and Star

# **Highlights From Home**

Jensen suspects foul play in the

disappearance of William

Donnelly, 17, Chadron. The

youth disappeared Aug. 11 and

the search has concentrated in

Nebraska, Colorado and

Wyoming. His car was found

abandoned on a side road in

Wyoming . . Loren Belker is

considering a bid for Congress in

the First Congressional District.

Belker, of Lincoln, has managed

two campaigns for Gov. J. J. Exon... The Nebraska Licensed

Beverage Assn. has requested

that Edward Robinson resign as

chairman of the State Liquor

Control Commission. Associa-

tion President William

Armstrong, Ogallalla, says his

group will continue its efforts to

get Robinson to resign . . . Al

Weilman, an agricultural

economist at the University of

Nebraska, says outside factors

beyond the control of Nebraska

b demands extremely difficult .

Lincoln, Nebraska

Nebraska Landmarks Dawes County Sheriff Lester

Lincoln Today

Mayor Helen Boosalis has selected a California police official to be Lincoln's next police chief. Mrs. Boosalis is nominating George K. Hansen, 54, public safety director of Sunnyvale, for the position. However, her selection has met opposition from some city council members and efforts seem to be underway to block Hansen's appointment. The opposition centers around proponents of Dale Adams, who has been acting chief since former Police Chief Joe Carroll retired last spring The Lincoln City Council will be asked in the next

four weeks whether Lincoln should become part owner of another nuclear power plant. The question of whether Lincoln should become part owner of the Omaha Public Power District proposed Ft. Calhoun No. 2 nuclear plant should be farmers is making their job of answered by mid-October, acmeeting national and world cording to Walt Canney, Lincoln Electric System administrator.

# Outdoor Calendar

September 7: Nebraska Brittany Club trial, Mead, Lincoln Racing Pigeon Club race from Kearney September 13-14: Open Breed Pointing Dog Club trial, Branched

September 14: Lincoln Prairie Bowman Bowhunter Jamboree, club grounds on south 14th St., Lin-Coln Racing Pigeon Club race from North Platte, Registered transhoots, Lincoln Gun Club, Afliance Gun Club September 19-21: Missouri Valley

Brittany Club Trial, Branched Oak September 20: Grouse hunting season opens; Raccoon and opossum running season opens September 20-21: Midwest Canoe Assn Calamus River Cruise, Valentine to Rocky Ford

September 21: Registered trapshoots, Beatrice Gun Club, Central Nebraska Gun Club, Lincoin Racing Pigeon Assn. VDS race, 220 miles

September 27-28; German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Nebraska trial, Branched Oak

September 28: Registered trapshoot, Lincoln Gun Club, McCook Gun Ciub, Lincoln Racing igeon Club race from Ogallala September 30: Dove hunting

season closes October 4: East Zone duck season opens, goose season opens

October 4-5: Husker Bird Dog Club trial, Branched Oak October 5: Registered trapshoot, Central Nebraska Gun Club.



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Cosmopolitan Clubs will hold their third annual charity trapshoot at the Harry A Koch Trap and Skeet Range in Omaha today The shoot runs from 9 a m - 6 p m and will raise funds for the Nebraska Retarded Children Fund The range is

located at 6802 Harrison in Omaha

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# Power for Welfare?

Using electric utilities as a vehicle for welfare and social assistance programs has become a popular idea, both in Nebraska and elsewhere.

The general idea is that since the prices of electricity and other necessities are rising dramatically, the needy should receive reduced rates for electricity or a minimum amount of electricity at a set price.

Utility executives tend to shy away from the welfare business. But they are perplexed as to how they are supposed to determine who might truly need a subsidy to enjoy minimal amounts of electricity.

The only data Nebraska electric utilities have on customers is name, address, kilowatt-hour usage and whether the customer is residential, commercial or industrial.

#### Consumption-Need

Records can be culled to produce names of residential customers with low monthly or low average annual consumption of electricity.

But does low consumption of electricity equal financial

Electricity usage measured at the meter doesn't tell whether low consumption comes from conservation, financial need or numerous vacations. And the meter doesn't say whether high consumption comes from waste or minimal needs of a large

A retired citizen, Charles Kitchen, recently suggested the City Council order the Lincoln Electric System (LES) to budget \$1 million to defray the cost of electricity for people on fixed incomes, particularly those on Social Security.

## **Highest of Five**

To illustrate the problem utilities have with such ideas, LES Administrator Walter Canney checked records of electric consumption at his own home, Kitchen's residence, and the residences of three Council members who asked for comment on the idea, Max Denney, Sue Bailey and John Robinson.

Records show Kitchen's use of electricity was the highest of the five and more than double the average usage for residential customers in Lincoln. Canney's and Bailey's usage was about double the average. Denney's and Robinson's usage was below If average consumption of electricity were used as the

benchmark for subsidies, then Denney and Robinson, both practicing attorneys, would qualify for a subsidy. But Kitchen, Canney and Bailey would not.

The railroads have made it very clear they don't want anyone building a slurry pipeline to transport coal from Wyoming to Arkansas.

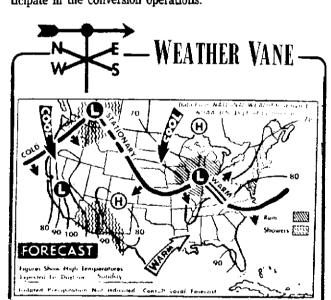
They fear, apparently with some justification, that such competition would reduce anticipated profits in moving western

But the Burlington Northern, a principal opponent to the slurry pipeline that would cross 260 miles of Nebraska, is not totally against such ideas.

BN participated in the original study that led to the proposal to build the Wyoming-Arkansas pipeline. It later backed out of the plan.

BN is one of the nation's largest coal owners, with mineable coal reserves larger than those of such leading coal companies as Peabody or Consolidation Coal.

But when BN leases its coal land, it requires that if any coal is moved by pipeline, through gasification or otherwise, BN may acquire up to 50% ownership of the pipeline and may also participate in the conversion operations.



Nebraska Forecast: Mostly sunny Sunday. Clear to partly cloudy Sunday night, Monday. Highs in the 80s. Lows mid 40s to the upper 50s southeast. Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy with mild temperatures. Highs 80s. Low 50s.

Lincoln Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Sunny, warmer Sunday. Clear to partiv cloudy Sunday night, Monday. Highs in mid 80s. Low 57. Comfort Index: 72 (Temperature-Humidity Index expressed in relationship to norm of 75, 6 p.m. Saturday) Barometer Reading: 30.02, 6 p.m. Saturday

Wind Velocity: 17 mph from south 6 p.m. Saturday. Relative Humidity: 46%, 6 p.m. Saturday. Sunset Sunday: 7:50 p.m.; Sunrise Monday: 7:00 a.m. Precipitation: month to date 1.11 inches, normal to date .50 inches. Year to date 16.73 inches, normal to date 21.11 inches. Growing Season: (Apr 1 to Oct 30) to date 12.52 inches, normal

to date 17.86 inches. Temperature Year Ago: High 85, Low 52 Record High: 104, 1939; Low 42, 1944

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# Beaths and Funerals

BARROWS, Leona A. CERNIK, Emil F. DILL, Clair C. (Jack) DUVEN, Cara Elizabeth GREENE, Miss Jessie

# Lincoln

DILL - Clair C. (Jack), 69, 3740 Calvert, died Thursday. Member Southeast Presbyterian Church.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Ron Bump. Memorials to Lincoln Foundation or Southeast Presbyterian Church, Pallbearers: Sidney H. Sweet, Corwin D. Moore, Harry Hellerich, A. H. Westendorf, James Rodney, Max Schnieder.

**DUVEN** — Cara Elizabeth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duven, 4500 Starr, died Saturday. Survivors: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duven, Mr. and Mrs.

William G. Miller, all Lincoln. Services: Graveside, 3:30 o.m. Monday. Dr. Robert Palmer, Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary,

GREENE - Miss Jessie, 86, Boulder, Colo., died Friday. Graveside services: 9:30 a.m. Monday Wyuka. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary,

HARTMAN - Edna A., 76, 3853 L., died Friday. Survivors: brother, Henry Karst, Falls City; sister, Mrs. William (Bertha) Fiene, Lin-

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Falls City. Rev. Roy E. Benson, Lincoln, Rev. Carl H. Konig, Falls City. Steele Cemetery, Falls City. Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City.

HECKERT - Merle D., 76, 2700 So. 11, died Friday. Retired building contractor, Born Carroll, Iowa. WWI Navy veteran. Electa Chapter 8 O.E.S., Mt. Hermon Blue Lodge AFAM 263 Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Past member Scottish Rite, former Sesostris Shrine, Survivors: wife, Irene M.; son Larry R.; brother, Dr. Leon Heckert, Pittsburg, Kan.; four grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Dr. Richard E. Carlyon. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to favorite charity or Masonic Eastern Star Home for Children, Fremont. Pallbearers: Wallace Johnson, O. W. Hayes, Charles May,

HAMM, K. D. OGEA, Pierre PATZ, Regina M.

HARTMAN, Edna A. HECKERT, Merle D. HERGERT, Jacob H. MEARS, Grace M.

Dale Mace, Wayne Pauley, Keith Herbster. **HERGERT** — Jacob Henry,

80, 5250 Stockwell, died

Thursday, Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain- Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memoriais to Zion United Church of Christ. Lincoln Memorial Park The Rev. E. H. Lauer. Pallbearers: Kenny Rice, John and Robert Tomek, Steve, Don children. and Dan Jr. Hergert.

MEARS - Grace May, 87, 833 So. 13th, Apt. 4, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, 14th & K. Calvary, Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040

OGEA - Pierre, 62, 5519 Oldham Rd., dled Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Christ Lutheran Church, 44th & Sumner. The Rev. Charles Reimnitz. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Carl Blum, Waldon Walls, Robert McPherson, Floyd Short, Kenneth Beck, Glenn Martin.

PATZ - Regina M., 71, 2300 Calvert, died Saturday, Born Leavenworth, Kan. Member Blessed Sacrament Church. Longtime Lincoln resident. Survivors: brother, Michael Lahiff, Leavenworth; sister, Mrs. Myrtle Textor, Leavenworth; two nephews. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

POWELL — Frances Marie, 73, Laguna Hill, Calif., died Thursday.

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. Glover Leitch, Lincoln. Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

#### Outstate BARROWS - Leona A., died

in Colorado Springs, Colo. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Kunci Funerai Home, Crete. Riverside Cemetery,

CERNIK - Emil F., 55, Colon, died Thursday in

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo, The Rev. Joseph A. Mroczkowski. Wake service 8 p.m. Sunday, Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo. Knights of MOORMEIER, Mrs. Ella NUQUIST, Prof. Andrew E.

POWELL, Frances M Columbus rosary 8:30 p.m. Sunday, funeral home. St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo.

Full military honors. HAMM - K. D., 67, Falls City, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Stella; son, Kenneth D. Jr., Falls City, daughters, Mrs. Roy A. (Virginia) Phillips Sr., Falls City; Mrs. Billie (Shirley) Burchett, Minneapolis, five grand-

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. Masonic services.

MOORMEIER - Mrs. Ella, 86, Cortland, died Thursday in Beatrice. Member United Methodist Church, Cortland chapter OES. Survivors: sons, Leslie, Cortland; Neil, Omaha; Irvin; Everett, Wash.; Glen, Seattle; Milton, Calif.; Norman, Sait Lake City; Paul, Denver; daughter, Mrs. Charles (Irene) Storms, Yakima, Wash.; twenty-four grandchildren; greatgrandchildren; great-greatgrandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Cortland. The Rev. Paul Quackenbush, Cortland Cemetery. Memorials to church. In state 12:30 p.m. Monday, church.

NUQUIST — Prof. Andrew E., 69, Jericho, Vt., died Thursday, Born Osceola; taught high school there Professor emeritus, University of Vermont. Survivors: wife, Isabel: son, Andrew S Montpelier, Vt.; daughter, Elizabeth N. Sobrino, Allentown, Pa.; brother, Robert E., Moline, III.; sister, Irma Laase, Lincoln; three grandchildren; 20 nephews and nieces.

Services: were Saturday, First Congregational Church, Burlington, Vt.

REGIER - Bernhard (Benny), 89, Beatrice, died Friday. Member Centenary United Methodist Church, Beatrice, Senior Citizens.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice. The Rev. Stanley A. Fry. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

SCOTT - Joseph Eugene, M. Sgt., (Ret.) USAF, 55, Seward, died Friday in Lincoln, in Air Force 26 years. Member VFW Post 4755, Seward, American

REGIER, Bernhard (Benny) Breckenridge Successor SCOTT, Joseph E. To Be Picked by January

To Be Picked by January (Betty)

Legion Post 3, Lincoln, Air Force Sergeants Assn., Offut Air Force Base, Fraternal Order of Police, Blue Valley Lodge #4, Boy Scout District Commissioner, Friedens United Church of Christ. Survivors: wife, Lois; sons, S. Sgt. Dennis, Offut Air Force Base, Spec. 4 Randall, Fort Lewis, Washington, Keith, at home, William, Covington, Ky.; daughter, Joyce, Covington; brother, Willard, Compton, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Ruth Davis.

Compton; two grandsons. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Woods Bros. Chapel, Seward. Rev. Don Hartman, Full military graveside services: 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Grand Island City Cemetery, Offut Air Force Base personnel, Memorials to Heart Fund. Palibearers: Lyle Gamble, Marvin Pollock, Rolland Roesler, Vernon Yost, Richard Glock, Dr. Donald Ziegler.

ZEZULKA - Mrs. Walter (Betty), 44, Davey, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Church, Davey. Msgr. D. L. Barry, Znoimo Cemetery, Weston. Rosary: 7 p.m. Sunday, Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco. Pallbearers: Wilhelm Hansen, Dei Janoucek, Kenneth Hornung. Lyle Hornung, Laurel Nelson, August Zezulka.

# Social Services Hearing to Be Seen on TV

A special public hearing on Title XX social services plan will be telecast live at 8 p.m. Thursday on the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

The hour and a half broadcast is being produced in cooperation with the League of Women Voters of Nebraska and the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities.

The program is to be called Slicing the Title XX Pie and discussion will center on social services. A special call-in facility will allow viewers to phone in their comments and questions while the program is on the air.

a successor to Adam manent post. Breckenridge, academic vice chancellor, as he becomes acting chancellor at University of

Nebraska-Lincoln. The appointment was a surprise, said the veteran administrator who replaces James Zumberge on an interim basis.

Breckenridge has held several top UNL posts since coming to the faculty in 1946. He was named vice chancellor

Aug. 1. Zumberge will become president of Southern Methodist University in Dallas and will leave UNL about Oct. 1. Breckenridge said he would

There are no plans yet to pick not be a candidate for the per-

NU President D. B. Varner said a 17-member committee would seek a new chancellor in time to take over when the second semester begins in January. The student-facultyadministrator-employe group will also include three public members. The agriculture field staff will be represented, he

He hopes to have six names for preliminary discussion by Dec. 1. Varner said, and wants to meet with the committee next Tuesday.

# Miller Show Warms Crowd With Oldies

September 7, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7C

By Holly Spence

The difference between Friday and Saturday night's Nebraska State Fair Grandstand shows was like the contrast between a Christmas tree bulb and a powerful trooper spotlight. While The Osmonds had

everything flying high on Friday, the Roger Miller Show was definitely low-key and relaxed.

The affable Miller, who as he says is not a very hot singer "but a damn good songwriter," presented a lengthy list of his hits like "King of the Road," "Drag Me," "Chug-A-Lug" and Walking in the Sunshine.

These novelty tunes were done in his relaxed, homey and enjoyable style interspersed with some down-home Oklahoma comedy. As crowd of 4,800 was pleased

with his hit singles and his fiddling portion of the show kicked off by "Orange Blossom Special. Jeannie C. Riley and her Red River Symphony filled in for a

hospitalized Lynn Anderson and didn't elicit too much of a response on her material. Her balladeering was monotonous and dragging, with

only her upbeat merial putting a

Roger Miller

little spice in Jeannie's portion of the show.

She included her hit "Harper Valley PTA" and a bit too much talk. The crowd was a fun Roger Miller bunch and was waiting for a lighter evening than her religious talk provided.

The Miller show winds up the Grandstand entertainment package at the 1975 Nebraska State Fair with a show at 8 p.m.





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Marlene Neely hasn't been in downtown Lincoln since before

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shopping that will bring her back nothing less. "I just detest the traffic and

lack of parking," Mrs. Neely explained.

How often have you heard similar comments?

Well, downtown Lincoln has taken on a new meaning for Lloyd Carmen and his wife,

They now drive to the heart of O Street five days a week to jobs in the new \$50 million federal office and parking complex at 100

Lloyd, who worked in the regional office of the Animal and

Plant Health Inspection Service, USDA, used to drive one car to 300 So. 17th. Vera used to take their other car to 5801 O St. where she worked in the state Agricultural

Stabilization and Conservation Service office. Lifestyle Changes

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doing?

The upshot is that they may sell the second car. "We'll save on gas," he explains. "Of course, with space limited in the new federal parking garage, what we save on that will go for parking in a downtown lot.

Lloyd says he's already changed to a downtown optometrist due to the move. "I tend to break glasses," he noted.

employes in 30 agencies get moved, by about Oct. 1, into the block-square building, innumerable other decisions many of them involving major life style changes - must be

These are examples of dynamic forces reshaping downtown Lincoln.

What the downtown is today, is due largely to the role willed it by the more aggressive Gateway merchants and those in the smaller "neighborhood" shopping centers.

But ironically, Gateway is what it is, largely due to the influence of downtown merchant princes - the O Street Gang, if

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A listing of other forces at parking; everyone seems to think of it first.

Then you can add undercurrents such as the lack of unity among downtown retailers, a comparison of tax loads, the timing of redevelopment efforts, and tax incentive legislation.

#### Empty Acres?

But, for the moment, consider that a year from now, when the \$20 million state office building on the 15th St. mall north of the Capitol is to be finished, several acres of private office space could sit empty in Lincoln, chiefly in the downtown area. Hundreds of workers will move from you wish - those who have 47 agencies scattered around the

Give Lincoln Heart New Murmur

Although owners of the 40 or work has to lead off with so office buildings in which these agencies are now located may be somewhat discouraged by this prospect, other downtown businessmen say these moves could rejuvenate the business

"I've already noticed that doctors and insurance agencies are moving back downtown," said R. O. Byington, office manager of C. C. Kimball Co., which manages the Sharp Building.

"There should be room for several more good gift shops and eating places," he added. "Downtown workers simply do a lot of spontaneous shopping on their lunch hour," Byington

Bob Magee says he hasn't heard about too much handwringing by owners of buildings being vacated in the

Magee, president of the Lin-

coln Center Development Assn., and president of Magee's, notes that "somebody seems to be knocking down a building every few months in the core, to make way for a parking lot, and often that retail space isn't replaced. "I remember that when the First National Bank was being built, some people who had older office space got jittery. The people leasing the bank were nervous. But by the time

happened to all that space?" "Good space has a way of finding its own tenant."

the building was finished, everyone was asking 'what ever

# **POCKETBOOKS**

# Gateway: 2 Times the Profit of Downtown

How have Gateway Shopping Center and other smaller Lincoln retailing centers affected the vitality of the downtown?

George Cook, who agrees that he probably originated the idea of building Gateway, says "the Gateway merchant often makes twice the profit of the downtown merchant, based on the same floorspace.

But each needs the other, he stresses: "It is the strong competition from downtown that has made Gateway a success. Gateway merchants are as interested in a strong downtown as mybouy, because it we will be too."

Cook, retired Bankers Life board chairman, says the downtown "can't fight Gateway . . . we won't fight on their terms. And they don't merchandise on

Estimates from several sources seem to confurn Cook's retailing comments.

Lincoln Center Development Assn. uses 1973 estimates which show that Gateway's 56 shops had retail sales of about \$58.6 million. They use a retail space figure of about 700,000 sq. ft. including 125,000 sq. ft. for the Sears complex - to get a dollar sales average of more than \$83 a

The central downtown district had retail sales slightly over \$100 million for 1973, in this comparison. With 2.3 million sq. ft. involved, the retail sales average is more than \$43. (This is the general area bounded by K and R streeets, and 9th and 17th

Chick Thorne, real estate vice president for Bankers Life, owner of Gateway, says he uses a \$50 million retail sales total for "our portion of Gateway during 1974 . . . " (The Sears store is not owned by Bankers Life.)

"That's about \$85 a sq. ft., and our merchants tell me sales dollars are up about 5% during this year. So we're calling 1975 a \$60 million year for Gateway

The total Lincoln retail sales for 1973 were \$508.8 million, says the Bureau of Business Research, University of Nebraska. (This didn't include \$52.6 million in auto sales).

A Lincoln retail sales study of the 1963-1973 period demonstrated this shift of activity in department store sales:

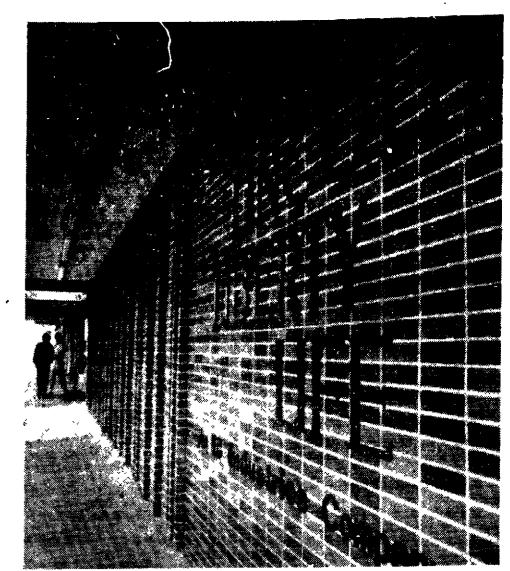
• The downtown, which captured 71% of sales in 1963, had dipped to 35.8% by 1973.

• Gateway had 11% in 1963, but 25.5% a decade later.

• All other neighborhood centers, which accounted for 17% in 1963, had grown to 38.7% by 1973.

Jorgensen says the split for 1975 "probably is closer to 30% for both the downtown and Gateway, 40% for the neighborhood centers."

While the percentages shifted dramatically for the downtown, the retail dollars involved did not, Jorgensen said. The total was \$58 million in 1963 and \$55 million a decade later.



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

O Street remodeling by Lincoln Liberty Life involves the street level and top floor, in a \$300,000 project.

# PARKING: Big Factor?

"I look out the window at cars lined up to get into our parking lot. They get impatient. They pull out of line and drive off. I say, 'Oh, my God. . . '

Same Marchese, manager of the Brandeis store in Lincoln, holds his head for

"The parking problem downtown simply has to be whipped. Once you get parking, everything else fits into place," Marchese

"I wonder if people understand how critical that Centrum is?" Marchese asks. The proposed Centrum will have space to park up to 1,000 cars Marchese obviously wants the Centrum to

be built as fast as possible, since it would be directly east of his store. The 300 parking stalls in the Brandeis lot

refill three times on a slow day, Marchese said. "With back-to-school shoppers . . . we had need for parking of 1,200-1,400 cars. It's just criminal," he said He doesn't care if people park in the Bran-

dieis lot and shop at other stores. Wherever you bring people and merchandise together, sales occur for everybody, he contends

Marchese says that in retailing, competitive stores do not divide up the customers - they cause customer traffic to multiply.

## Draw or Drive?

The development of Gateway is only incidental to what's happening downtown, he said Gateway does not draw customers away. A lack of parking drives them away, Marchese believes.

But people like R. O. Byington say that in recent months there's been plenty of parking available in downtown Lincoln. As office manager of C. C. Kimball Co , Byington says with conviction "the Car-Park Garage, which we manage, doesn't run full . . . neither do the other parking garages. That's why several have switched to monthly

"The problem is not lack of parking. The real challenge is to get people to come downtown. To do that you must offer either very attractice surroundings or very special prices or free parking."

Downtown merchants have gone half measure on all three, he said. And fewer people are coming downtown to shop, he

"The merchant runs an ad and says a 'bargain' is available at both his Gateway and downtown store. Now, by not pushing the idea of coming only downtown, Gateway wins out by default. The free parking gets the nod

# Park & Shop Droop

Is shopping center parking really free? This continues to be a heated debate.

"You pay for your parking when you buy an item at Gateway. It's part of the price the markup," stresses Byington. "It's darn hard to 'park by the door' too; those lots are mighty big now."

Downtown merchants who are members of the Park & Shop Association subsidize the parking of those who use their lots - and shop in their stores.

But use of the Park & Shop lots has been down as much as 20% every month this year, compared to a year ago.

"Even when you give the downtown shopper, in effect, free parking, he's not coming to the business core," Byington noted. "First you have to get people into your store. Then if you don't sell him merchandise, it's your own fault," he said.

Some say the Centrum is the ultimate answer to downtown retailing ills; 'bargains' too?

Are parking costs passed along to the shopping center customer?

"That idea is a bunch of bull," Chick Thorne, Gateway executive, says, "The -magic of the shopping center is that by having this large sales volume per square foot, your profit margin can be less. And parking is virtually free.

"In completing the circle, sales have to be greater in a shopping center because the tenants must pay for their own police service snow removal, and upkeep of parking lots and green areas

There are no Lincoln foot patrolmen on duty in Gateway. Thorne says. "Each store has its own silent policemen, and that costs us dearly. But people have a right to public space The only benefit we really get from the police reporting station out here is the fact that cruisers drive through the lots periodically . . . going somewhere else."

How much public parking is available in downtown Lincoln?

# 'Business Suicide'

Lanny Jorgensen says a study just compiled for Lincoln Center Development Assn. shows 3,900 spaces available in the 10 block square area of 8th to 18th Sts. and R to H Sts.

"People just can't realistically say that there's no parking downtown," he continued. "But what hurts . . . it's business suicide - is that downtown workers park all day in short-term spaces. Often the shopper does have a problem."

Jorgensen's solution is to have employers ask workers to park in a lot several blocks from where they work. "That'll save them money too," he added. "You can get into a fringe lot for \$6 to 7.50 a month, in contrast to \$25 or \$30 a month for some spaces in core lots."

In this 100-square block area that Jorgensen identifies as the downtown core, the best retailing resource is the 22,000 people who come into the center of the city to work each day, he says.

The two promotions to get people to shop downtown - Park & Shop and Ride & Shop -- cost downtown merchants \$120,000 a year,

The use of Park & Shop, where the customer can park free with a validated sales ticket of \$5 or more, has been declining, Jorgensen said, because out of seven lots with 2,200 spaces, there are only about 700-800 spaces available for shoppers. The

cupied by those downtown workers. "We've almost stopped pushing Park & Shop until we get more stalls," Jorgensen said.

remainder are monthly rental spaces, oc-

Use of the Ride & Shop system, where the customer gets a free bus ride for a validated purchase of \$5 or more, is a different story. With no time limit on when they can use the free ride, many elderly people manage to spread their tickets over all their transportation needs, Jorgensen said.

A. L. Trenearn says parking is "a very critical factor" in the future of the down-

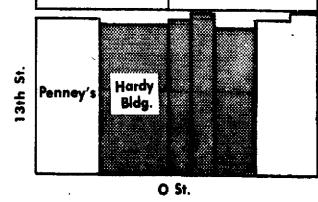
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#### Bank: Hikes in Prices Will Hamper Growth

First National City Bank said price increases on consumer goods in the last two months while temporary - were severe enough to cut real economic

In its current issue of Economic Week, Citibank said consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 13% in June and Ju-

The bank projected prices could continue a double-digit rise through the third quarter, but by the end of the year, the rate of price increases should be about half of what it has been this summer. "Temporary or not, this summer surge will hurt," the bank said.



Land acquired by Kenny King for a downtown retail complex is shown shaded. Last Sunday a portion of the building owned by the Christopulos family at the east end of the block was incorrectly included.

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By FRANK W. SLUSSER **UPI Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York City's financial crisis dominated the thinking on Wall Street last holiday-shortened week and the stock market finished irregularly lower in slow trading.

Government reports showing the economy was recovering failed to inspire investors because a high rate of inflation threatens to slow, if not cripple,

week a year ago. The market was closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday.

Wall Street, which for weeks had suppressed its feelings about New York City's problems, began to discuss the default openly last week. It was a worry to many investors.

All eyes were riveted on the state capital at Albany, where Gov. Hugh Carey had called a special session of the legislature to deal with the matter. But many were dismayed when action on the complicated \$2.3 billion short-range bailout plan for the city was stalled until at least Monday.

A concerned U.S. Conference of Mayors urged the federal government to help the city resolve its problems. The White House repeatedly has rejected

No one knows for sure what

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Investing Companies showing the high, low, closing bid prices and net change from the previous week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

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will happen if the city does in fact default on its debts. And certainty about the economy's August, down from the 1.2 per that uncertainty was one of the recovery. Many observers are cent rise in July, but still at a 9.6 reasons for the slow trading last fearful it will be either painfully per cent annual rate. week. Investors stayed on the

Friday it was difficult to determine whether there was any market reaction at all to the news of the attempted assassination of President Ford at Sacramento, Calif.

slow — as many economists double-digit inflation.

Regular government reports gain in 11 months. last week showed inflation was keeping company with the Treasury reported an \$11.05

There also was growing un- Index rose 0.8 per cent in

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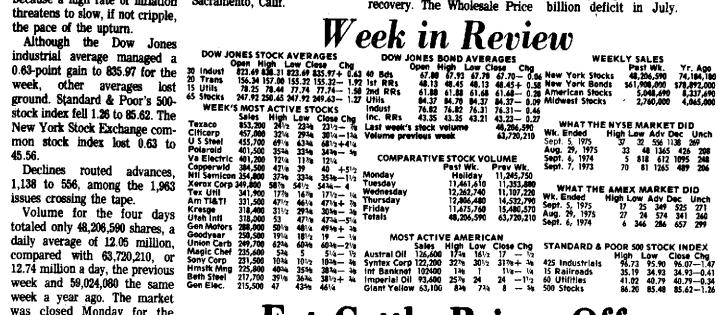
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Unemployment remained at and government officials have 8.4 per cent in August. Con-Trading was so slow and dull predicted — or aborted by sumer credit, paced by a sharp rise in automobile loans, rose \$1.02 billion in July, the largest

> Early in the week, the recovery. The Wholesale Price billion deficit in July.



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# Fat Cattle Prices Off

Livestock Foundation said Omaha trading last week reflected a lower fat cattle market, while butchers took the full course in advances and declines. The foundation said a record

cattle slaughter for the last week in August and an estimated record for last week gave plenty of numbers for buying interests to work with. Most interests carried a good live inventory into the holiday shortened week.

Demand was good and trade moderately active with good balance between the numbers offered and the requirements of most of the buyers.

Fed steers finished the week firm, instances 25-50 higher, while heifers were firm. Cows

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found the trade slow and demand poor with the exception of closing rounds which brought improvement. Cows still finished the week 50-1.00 lower.

The butcher opening decline was erased by the next session which was followed by another decline. During the last session, butchers opened lower and finished higher, with barrows and gilts finishing the week steady to mostly 25 higher.

Sows finished the week steady

to 25 higher. Steer top for the week in

Omaha was 51.00 for several loads of choice weighing 1,150-1,225 lbs. Heifer top was 47.50 with same grade heifers at 47.00-47.25. These tickets were on choice heifers with end of prime at 950-1,025 lbs.

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Utility and commercial cows sold from 20.00-22.50, with a few better kinds at 23,00-23,25. Canner and cutter went for

bulk of 210-330 lb hogs cashing in at 56.00-59.60. The 310-400 lb sows were selling from 52.00-

Butcher top was 59.73, with

Slaughter lambs finished two days of trading 50 higher. Choice and prime shorn No. 1 and 2 pelts were 41.50-42.00. Wooled lambs cashed at 41.00-41.50.

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#### Credit Index

Volume of requests to Credit Bureau of Lincoln for reports on consumer credit made by Lincoln merchants:

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Allen Laird and Jerry McCall. Carter, who retired after more than 50 years in the industry, joined Gooch Mill and Elevator, Lincoln, as corn meal division manager. He developed markets in Middle East and European

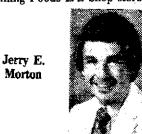
countries. Walls, chief chemist and head of Gooch's quality control lab, has moved to the Corn Meal and Flour Sales Dept.

Nienkamp has been named chief chemist and quality control lab chief.

Laird has been named to the Flour Sales Dept. McCall was brought to the Lin-

coln Grain Dept. from the Omaha grain office to fill the post left vacant by Laird.

J. Morton Sales Manager at Fleming Foods — Jerry E. Morton, Topeka, general manager of Fleming Foods E-Z Shop stores



for three years, has been named sales manager of Fleming's distribution center in Lincoln. He is a University of Kansas graduate.

L. Worth Awarded CAE Designation — Larry D. Worth, 6709 So. Bermuda Drive, State Revenue Dept. chief appraiser, has been awar ed the Certified Assessment Evaluator (CAE) professional designation by the International Association of Assessing Officers.

# September 7, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Suaday Journal and Star 90 Beauty or Shoppers or Both?

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town Penney store. He is its Lincoln

# All the Beauty?

"I think the Centrum will be built, but I feel the city fathers have gotten their priorities mixed up, confused. They would eliminate lots of curb parking in those beautification projects.

"Do we put all the beauty on 13th or O Street, and say 'to heck with the shoppers'?"

The Lincoln downtown store underwent an extensive remodeling earlier this year. It's owned by the Watkins family.

Penney officials have been reexamining the Lincoln market and listening to proposals by developers.

Kenny King has been quite open in saving 'we just can't let Penney's decide to move their store from the downtown or close it without a real scrap. Some cities have bought such sites for major retailers.

"The hurdle is that Penney's is not used to paying its own freight, especially a high freight . . . they're usually enticed into being the anchor tenant in a shopping center and

almost given the lease. "So they head for the woods, where they can get a better deal . . . in that context they can't 'afford' a downtown site, especially the

Again, Trehearn says, the pivotal point may be parking.

King adds: "Anybody who won't admit --I mean merchants — that shopping centers draw due to convenience and free parking, just isn't being realistic."

When the Penney's store in Omaha closed earlier this year, former Mayor Eugene Leahy called it "the greatest thing that could have happened" because it called attention to the deterioration of downtown. Leahy has been active in the Omaha Riverfront Development efforts.

# Local Work Force Reaches 911

# Hy-Gain Outgrows Lincoln

By Gene Kelly

Hy-Gain Electronics had some very dollar-oriented reasons for again on a generally strong price opening a 35,000 sq. ft. radio Rico last January.

Eight river markets.— Ten loads choice and prime 570-870 lb steers 38,00-41.25 in Sioux City; choice 400-500 lb steer calves 32.00-36.25; 500-700 lb 33.00-38.85; 700-900 lb steers 36.65-40,50; four loads choice and prime 450-600 lb helters in Sloux City 3700-38.50; choice 400-500 lb helters 25.50-30.00; 500-700 lb 29.00-34.40, with some to 36.20 in Sioux Falls; scattered sales fleshy, partly fattened 700-825 lb helfers 33.00-36.00. Labor factors such as turnover and absenteeism, plus tax incentives were the key to the decision, Andy Andros, the firm's president, told stockholders last

A manufacturing plant could be leased from the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico at 75 cents a square foot. It was partly equipped, and a custom-tailored labor force was waiting in the wings. (They had worked for an electronics firm that went bankrupt). Hy-Gain is known worldwide for its two-way radios and antennas.

It wasn't that Andros had not given Lincoln first chance to share in his firm's rapid expansion. "Our growth here is limited more by a tight labor market than anything," he explained. "It's had a restraining affect," he added, ticking off Lincoln unemployment figures which are less than half the U.S. percentages.

Cost of Attrition

Even so, Hy-Gain's Lincoln work force now totals 911. in

General Manager Paul Babue Carter and the promotion of The Puerto Rican labor pool

(from which Hy-Gain hired 120) "has a record of 1% absenteeism. And we've found that their labor efficiency is 30% higher than our Lincoln workers," he continued.

Andros said in a separate interview that this stark contrast can be explained "as much by the 28% unemployment rate in Puerto Rico as anything . . . that really charges a worker up. There's no job waiting across the street if he quits or is laid off. On Work Ethics

Hy-Gain is shifting its radio assembly operations to Puerto Rico, having leased two more buildings there. The expanded Lincoln plants will be used mainly to manufacture antenna

Lack of taxation and the political stability of Puerto Rico

Foreign markets account for 15% of Hy-Gain's sales, Andros notes. Competition from foreign manufacturers doesn't phase him, since surging labor costs and inflation in nations such as Japan have been a great

The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants said new recommendations are designed to clarify when cities, states and other local government bodies should recognize and record public revenues and expenditures on their books.

Pocketbook\$

manufacturing plant in Puerto U.S. electronics giants into the

field," he told shareholders. \$4 Million in R and D "Despite this, we have an opportunity to become a really big

sification in mobile telephones, marine and ham radios. Hy-Gain has spent nearly \$4 million in research and development since the early 1960s, he said. A million dollars has been budgeted for advertising during

Andros sees strong U.S. competition as a "mixed blessing, in its early stages. Their campaigns to sell the public on the use of CBs. especially in cars, will rub off on all manufacturers," he predicted.

Andros also expects the CB radio to become as common in motor vehicles as the Am radio and the tape player.

The sale of Citizens Band units is expected to hit a dollar volume of \$350 million during 1975, according to industry projections. The 1976 total could

"Of the 140 million vehicles on the road, only 2% have CBs now," he stressed.

Hy-Gain's sales totaled \$9.6 million during fiscal 1973, \$15.8 million last year and an estimated \$33 million for fiscal 1975 which ended Aug. 31.

Andros says that the exploding retail demand for CBs has company, especially with diverpushed its 160,000 sq. ft. of owned Lincoln production space and 46,000 sq. ft. of leased space to capacity. "We're sold out into November," he said.

The fact that Hy-Gain manufactures most of the 50,000 Citizens Band radios it currently sells each month, and all of its own antennas, is considered a marketing strength, brokers say. Two years ago its CB sales were по more than 2.000 a month, mainly completed units imported from Japan. Later Hy-Gain imported most components for assembly here. It is now one of two U.S. firms manufacturing a good share of its own CB parts.

Andros and his brother, Ted, who's marketing vice president. started into business in the early 1950s, putting up TV antennas in

# **Stock Options**

work force now totals 911. in contrast to 740 early in July and 500 a year ago.

But it wasn't entirely lack of able bodies that made Andros look at other factory sites in the Far East and U.S.

"We have 11% absenteeism among our Lincoln workers and a 50% attrition rate in the newworker ranks," he noted. "We figure the attrition cost us \$450, 000 last year."

The Puerto Rican labor not!

CHICAGO (UP) — Chicago Board of Options Exchange closing prices Friday. Social Sections Prices Friday. So

"And 60% of the people on the island are getting food stamps. Things like that create a very different work ethic."

systems, a field in which it is a leading U.S. producer.

were the final factors that swayed Andros: "Down there we have a 25-year moratorium on U.S., commonwealth and county taxes — on all taxes."

"I expect a market this hot (the CB demand) to bring the

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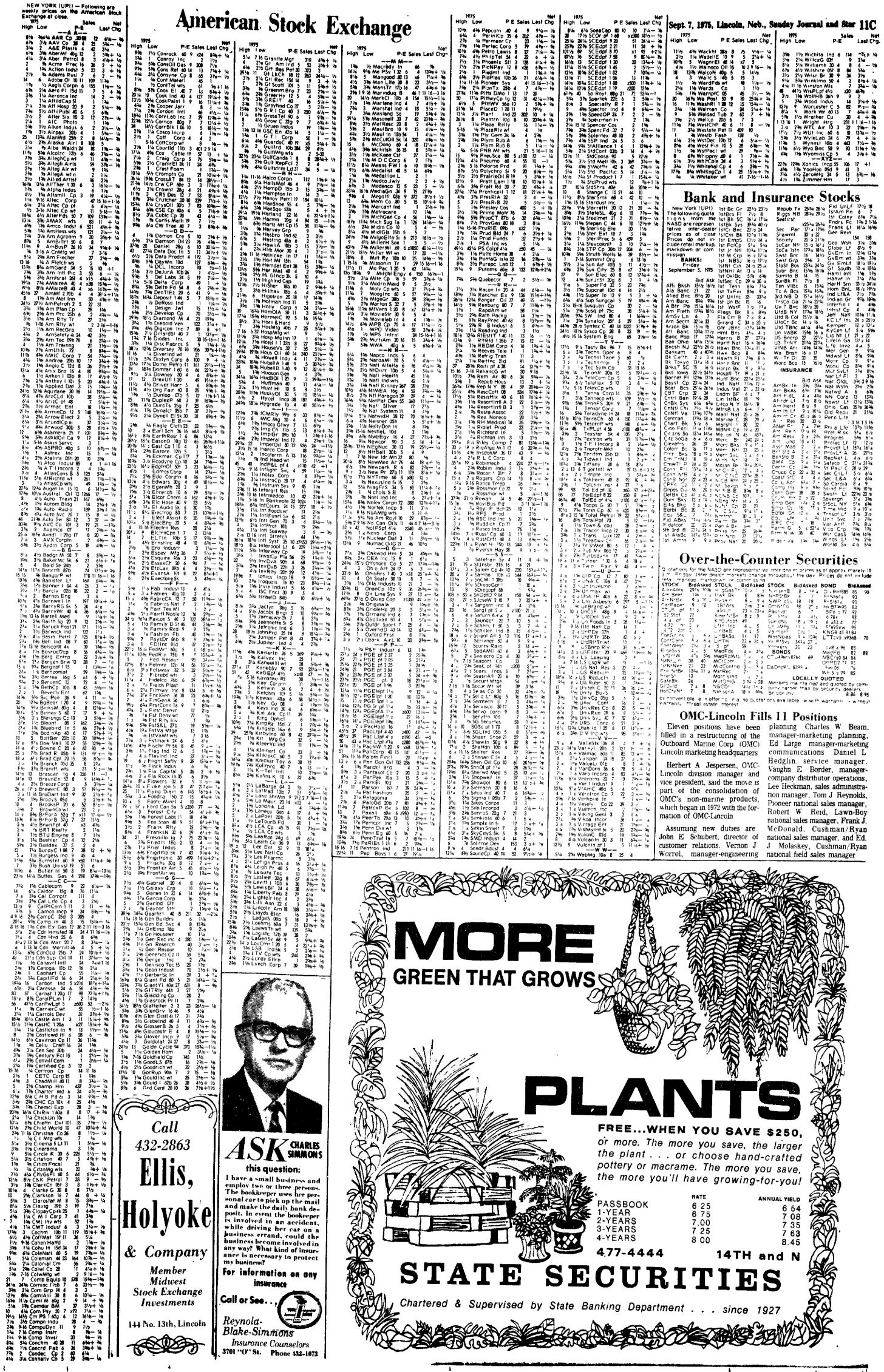
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# **160 Lose** Licenses

The State Motor Vehicles Dept. reported 160 Nebraskans lost their driver's licenses in August. The number of 12-point revocations is down from 190 in July but is up from 135 in August of 1974.

Lancaster County drivers accounted for 30 of the losses. Douglas County drivers suffered 43 revocations.

Those losing licenses included:

Lancaster
Tyler E. Aligood, 19, 2727 Torchilght Lane. David J. Andrewjeski, 18, 3338 No. 60th. Dennis L. Andrews, 36, 5131 Grassridge

Rd Charles L. Bersee, 24, 620 So. 20th. Michael R. Cook, 18, 1433 R St. Robert F. Cullinane, 17, 6900 Marcia Lane Stephen B. Damian, 23, 3741 Apple. Kim E. Diekmann, 20, 5530 Limestone. Michael W. Droege, 25, 3700 Cornhusker Hwy.

Hwy.
Edward W. Fisher. 21, 5317 Ervin.
Michael D. Frain. 20, 6027 Logan.
Yvonne C. Galloway. 36, 2244 Vine ±105
Robert A. Griffin, 20, 4030 Lewis.
Harvey R. Groves, 37, 3101 So. 14th.
Kenneth J. Hegemann. 27, 659 West
Lakeshore Dr.
James R. Hendrickson. 20, 1029 C. St.
Lvnn D. Ladd. 23, 6433 Platte Ave.
Connie A. Marker. 33, 3236 Mohawk.
Loren L. Mauk. 17, 5125 Locust.
Edd E. McCain. 24, 5010 Sherwood Dr.
John D. Mohrhoff, 17, 426 NW 13.
Steven M. Owen, 18, 6401 Aylesworth.
Harold M. Parker, 19, 7430 Garland.
Keifth A. Sackshewsky. 20, 4718 Meredeth.
Duskan J. Shull, 18, 501 Sycamore.
Michael L. Stokke. 19, 5310 Vine.
James R. Tubbs. 20, 3205 No. 9th.
Daniel R. Van Arsdall, 17, 5710 Adams.
Charles R. Williams, 23, 3621 N.W. 54.
Robert A. Winblade. 24, 1240 Irving.
Douglas

David C. Ackley, 17.
Monte E. Adams. 25.
Timothy F. Bruggernan. 25.
Jack M. Cheek, 20.
Richard T. Crawford, 21.
Jerry L. Dober, 18.
Jawis J. Fautt, 18.
James D. Foreman, 27.
Ronald O. Franck, 18.
Sally S. Gailey, 22.
William M. Gillespie. 22.
Norman L. Green. 22.
Daniel L. Hardy. 18.
David W. Kalmbrunn, 20.
George E. Koppit Jr., 19.
Basil A. Lassek, 70.
Dennis L. Martz. 19.
Kennett P. Marthies. 20.
Kevin T. Morrissey, 18.
Gary G. Morton. 23.
David S. Moser. 18.
Mark W. Platner. 19.
Frank A. Pusateri. 21.
Walter C. Savidge, 34.
William E. Simon. 22.
Bruce A. Spidell. 19.
David D. Stickney, 22.
Eerl A. Thompson. 24.
John R. Waddell. 25.
Paul R. Waggener, 20.
Harry G. Walter, 20.
Michael S. Waymire, 17.
Michael S. Waymire, 17.
Michael A. Weibell, 19.
Larry M. Whithow. 27.
Robert B. Williams, 22.
Revnold E. Winship, 45.
David J. Wojcik. 19.
Mervyn E. Wray. 23.
Richard A. Weibell, 19.
Larry M. Whithow. 27.
Robert B. Williams, 22.
Revnold E. Winship, 45.
David J. Wojcik. 19.
Mervyn E. Wray. 23.
Ronald J. Wysocki, 19.

Other
Ritch A. Ahrens. 23. Cozad.
Ronald E. Allensworth, 23, LaVista.
Wayne E. Beachy, 18, Lexington.
Dale R. Benedict. 23, Valley
Robert P. Blaser, 19, Norfolk.
William R. Borden, 18, Norfolk.
William R. Borden, 26, North Platte.
Robert L. Brunick, 16, Cozad.
Ricky L. Brush. 22, Meywood.
Dorald G. Carlies, 19, Indianola,
James D. Carman, 20, Imperial.
David C. Croghan, 28, Bassett.
Michael J. Danielski, 19, Columbus.
Daniel J. Dryer. 20. Grand Island.
Dennis J. Dybgathi, 32, Welffieet.
David F. Essay, 18, Alliance.
David E. Fales. 27, Scottsbluff.
Kevin D. Friedrichs, 19, Sidney.
Steven C. Gardner. 25, Grand Island.
Catarino J. Gonzieles. 21, Scottsbluff.
Donald R. Gould, 24, McCook.
Jack D. Graff. 17, Grand Island.
Dee Graves, 33, Aurora.
Dain J. Harris, 16, McCook.
Marvin R. Hewett, 22, Gering.
Eurtis E. Honeycutt, 23, Neison.
Timothy A. Hrasky. 17, Mitchell.
Clavton L. Hydd, Jr., 19, North Platte.
Stephen D. Jackson, 21, Shelton.
Steven A. Jeffers, 21, Schuyler.
Elmer R. Johnson, 19, Wymore.
Elmer R. Johnson, 36, Ralston.
Richard H. Jones, 43, Holdrege.
Kevin C. Juracek, 20, Norfolk.
Michall G. Kamaritis, 46, Bayard.
Douglas L. Keiley. 19, North Platte.
Curfis L. Kelly, 16, Spencer.
Marmer D. King, 44, Funk.
Arlvn E. Knudsen, 19, Niobrara.
Randy E. Korn. 28 Bradshaw.
Richard A. Koutecky, 19, Ashiand.
Michael A. Koutecky, 19, Ashiand.
Michael A. Koutec, 21, Dorchester.
Dwayne D. Larson, 23, Norfolk.
Steven J. Lestey, 19, Papillion.
Eugene J. Luebbert, 25, West Point,
George N. Lierman, 21, Oakdale.
Kenneth R. Loebl, 46, North Platte.
Juan Lobex, 26, Scottsbluff.
Lynn R. Lichty, 25, Kearney.
Theodore J. Lukassen. 20, David City.
Robert A. Markey, 38, Hazardey.
Vickie L. Makweil, 22, North Platte.
Lynn R. Lichty, 25, Kearney.
Jerry L. Reddatz, 17, Sidney.
Errick, Phillips.
David D. Peterson, 43, Refrancy.
Jerry L. Raddatz, 17, Sidney.
Errick, Phillips.
David D. Peterson, 43, Plattsmouth
Raynond J. Wesserber, 25, All

Kim D. Wolfe, 18, Schoyler,

Revocations Rescinded Revocations Rescinded
Patrick A. Bullock, Omaha.
Arlin D. Cary, 2844 S. 40th, Lincoln.
Jerry F. Wolfe, Crefe.
Stanley American Horse Jr., Gordon.
Lyie E. Wood, Alliance.
Charles A. Rich, North Platte.
Phillip J. Matzen, 2936 O St., Lincoln
Lewis Moten Jr., Omaha.

# Reception Set For Exalted Ruler of Elks

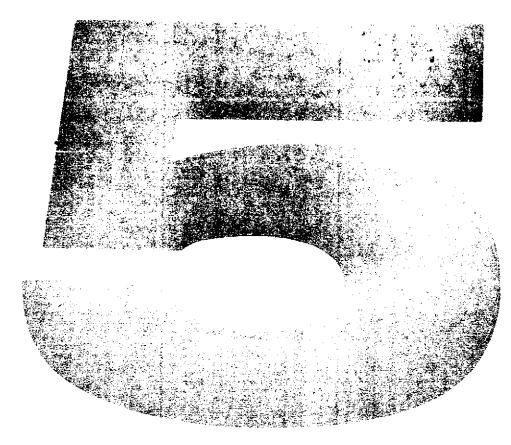
A banquet and reception for the grand exalted ruler of the Elks, Willis C. McDonald, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the lodge room at the Lincoln

McDonald, a native of New Orleans, La., will attend the Nebraska v Louisiana State football game at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

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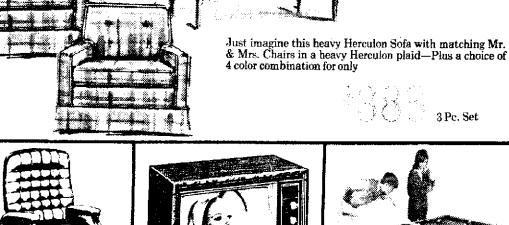
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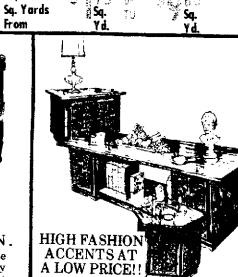
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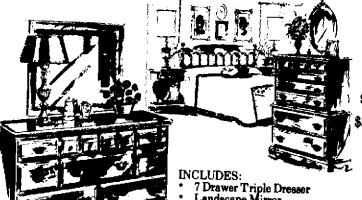
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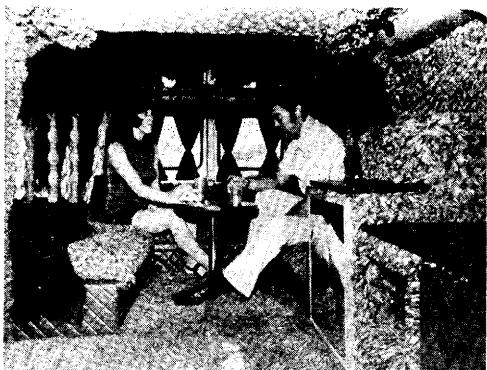
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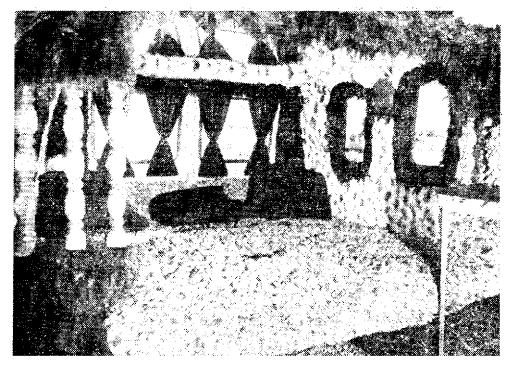
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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tomes relax in the carpeted lounge area of their elaborate but functional deco van.



But the table and benches easily convert into a bed in the **Tomes van** to cut the cost of lodging on trips.

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The Leonard Tomes family of Lincoln travels in this brightly painted room on wheels.

# The Elaborate Fad That Turned Practical

By Debie Murphy

They're "vantastic" say their owners, who have surmounted relatively high prices to purchase some of the hottest selling vehicles of the summer season decorated vans,

Similar to a small home on wheels, some of these new style vans come equipped with almost everything imaginable - even the kitchen sink.

Carpeted beds, dining tables, bars, refrigerators and TVs are available for these roving rooms on wheels.

According to one local dealer, Lynn Zabel, the vans cost anywhere from \$6,-500 to \$9,500. But deco vans costing as much as \$10,000 have been bought in the Capital City.

Zabel said they're so popular he doesn't have any in stock now. "Since spring the vans have been a really big item," he said, adding the market for the vans is by no means saturated in this

Brush Fire

The decorated van has caught on in

Lincoln like a small brush fire in the last six months. Drive around town and you're bound to see quite a few.

But not everyone bought the vans because of their increasing popularity. The Leonard Tomeses bought their van mainly because they wanted an economical way to travel on in and outof-town trips.

Mrs. Tomes said that before purchasing their van they had a station wagon to carry everything including herself, her husband and their four children.

"We wanted something bigger than a station wagon and something that looked a little more 'luxurious' than a regular car."

The Tomes family van has an entire carpeted back area, a mirrored dining area that converts into a bed, a mirrored refrigerator, a sink and swivel front bucket seats.

There's even an outlet for a television in the van, but Mrs. Tomes said she couldn't see herself going into the van ' to watch TV.

They've had it for about three months and find several advantages. "It's easier for us to travel. The space in the back and all of the extra facilities makes it more comfortable to travel," she said. "Also, the carpeting in the back makes it really quiet. You can't really hear the engine at all.

Gas mileage is better with the van than with their station wagon, another plus said Mrs. Tomes.

Not a Fad

"When we bought the van we didn't really notice how many there were in the city. It wasn't a fad thing with us, we just liked what we saw,"

Lots of traveling is one reason van Owner Don Hazel and his wife wanted the extra accessories in the back of their van. "I'm not a native Nebraskan and most of my relatives are scattered over the country," Hazel said.

He said that after several trips to visit relatives in Florida last year resulted in high costs for lodging, the couple decided to look around for something

which would provide both transporta-

tion and a home at the same time. The Hazels' van has a bed, radio, tabé player, storage space and multicolored carpeting over the entire inside. He plans to put a refrigerator and TV in it

Both the Tomeses and Hazels bought their vans already equipped with the extras But for those who prefer in-

dividualism in their vans, the decorated interiors and exteriors can be done to specification through local companies.

One such company representative said, "All we need are the specifications as to what the individual wants and we'll try to do it for them.

"Depending on how plush a customer wants his van the cost will run from \$350 to \$3,000 easily.

"The van business has definitely come on strong in the last year and a half," he said. "Younger drivers are finding that the decorated vans are a different kind of travel altogether.

# Demure Mrs. Spencer Tracy's Devotion Built School for Deaf

By John Barbour

Los Angeles (AP) — They were living temporarily in Grand Rapids, Mich., where her husband was playing summer stock.

The young housewife, herself once an aspiring dancer-actress, was caring for their 10-month-old baby, John, who was taking a nap.

"It was quite late," she remembered, "and for some reason or other I apparently thought I should awaken him. He was on the sleeping porch and as I went out I called to him. I slammed the screen door after me. "Yet he didn't awaken. I paused beside his crib,

not touching it or him as I might have done at other times. Something must have stopped me, although I don't remember being conscious of what it was. "I called to him several times again. Still be did

not awaken. Ever so gently I touched him. His eyes flew open and he was looking at me." For Mrs. Spencer Tracy, that was the first con-

scious hint that her first-born was deaf.

# Determination

The discovery changed her life and set her on a course that would change other lives. Her quiet determination to see her son lipread and talk broke the silence of many others. Her John Tracy Clinic has grown in the 33 years since she started it with 13 mothers. Since then it has helped more than 50,000 families of deaf children in 122 countries. It is still free, and Mrs. Tracy, a demure septuagenarian is still president and chairman of the board.

When she discovered her own son was deaf, she felt a silent terror. "I didn't know what to expect, what had happened. It just wasn't worth living for a while. It was gone. Everything seemed gone.

Then there was a doctor in New York City who said, I can't do anything about it. You can do something about it. John can learn to talk, learn to lipread, go to school, to college, he can do whatever he might have done." He steered her to places where she could get

"So we began at home it a very simple way," she said.

John had a husky little voice. He would go around the house making jabbering noises. "Oh he made so much noise," she remembered with a smile. "And that was fine because no matter what noise you make, you've got to practice and work on

One day - he wasn't quite three - they were in the kitchen. And suddenly out of the noise, she heard, Mom-mom-mom-mom.

"He didn't know what he was doing. He was just making sounds. But I grabbed him and said, 'Yes, John, Mom-mom-mom.' Well he was pleased because I was pleased. And he kept saying it and danced around the kitchen. And always after that, if I said Mom-mom, he would say Mom-mom.'

It was only a first step, but for a child who cannot bear his own voice, a large first step.

An earlier step. When he was about two, he was lying on the bed making child-sounds.

'And suddenly in the midst of this, he stopped. He turned his head and I could see he was looking at my mouth; not my eyes or my hair, but my mouth.



Young Angus McRaney responds alertly to his teacher, children in Los Angeles. Mrs. Spencer Tracy, rear, who Teresa Siegel, right, at the John Tracy Clinic for deaf founded the clinic, watches the classroom scene.

And I said Mama-mama. He took about a second and then he copied what he saw, silently, just as hearing children copy what they hear."

A step toward lipreading. There were many steps. From lip movements perceived and imitated, from sound perceived but unheard, to linking lip movements and sound to meaning, then to understanding, from simple objective identification to abstract language, many steps, many patient hours, days, year.

"We say, talk just as you do to a hearing child, but we don't really," Mrs. Tracy said. "You can't talk with your back to him, or with your hand in front of your mouth, or with light coming from your back so that your face is lost in shadow. There are many things to learn."

The Tracys moved to Los Angeles when John was eight, and the boy contracted polio and had to drop out of school. "I kept wondering what I would have done without the knowledge from that correspondence course."

Today, a small, gentle, white-haired woman, Mrs. Tracy sits in her modest office, adorned with a large photographic portrait of her husband and other memorabilia, and recalls with wonder how John's plight led to the school - and all those other mothers and children.

When did it start? Spencer Tracy used to receive fan letters from parents of deaf children and turned them over to his wife to answer. She found herself thinking, "There should be a real school for

# Nursery School

Did it start there, or later, when a professorfriend asked her why she didn't do something for other deaf children, and she found herself admitting that she would like to start a little nursery school where mothers and children could learn together?

Self-doubt made her put it off. But finally she began. The University of Southern California lent her a small cottage, and she, with permission,

mimeographed that \$100 correspondence course,

Then there were two more cottages, and more

mothers and children. Her husband staked the school those first years, finally insisting she incorporate as a charity so he could deduct his gifts from his income tax. The first board consisted of Mrs. Tracy; Mrs. Orville Caldwell, a long-time friend; and three pole-playing

cromes, Tracy, Walt Disney and attorney Neil McCarthy. Their major contribution those first years was enthusiasm. Chased out of the cottages by the fire department. Mrs. Tracy had to raise money for a new building. This time there was more local help, in-

cluding benefits by Metro Goldwyn Mayer. In 1971. the clinic added a speech and research center.

The children's classrooms, manned by trained

teachers of the deaf, have small kidney-shaped tables that bring the pre-schoolers together with one another in small groups. There are other classrooms for parents, small observation rooms where teacher and child can be observed or recorded on television for later analysis. Teachers are trained here, too.

The clinic will take children up to six years of age, beginning at birth.

We start learning from the moment we're born, not when we're five or six." Mrs. Tracy said strongly. "The first five years are the most valuable for learning, and that's the thing we try to get into parents' heads. But it's a hard thing for people to see."

Every child is tested for any residual hearing. Every child is equipped with a hearing aid, perhaps for psychological as much as for physical reasons. It seems to improve concentration.

A two-year-old who has just celebrated his birthday with his classmates sits now alone with a teacher who turns a book page after page and says the words. And his little tonuge flicks from his mouth as he tries intently to watch the teacher's face and lips. When he makes a proper sound, the teacher puts his hand to her face so he can feel the vibrations, then to his own.

# Tedious Work

But it is the parent who will carry the brunt of this tedious work when the child leaves - and the parents' classes are part psychology, part technical.

Even during the brief, six week summer course, Mrs. Tracy says, you can see the difference - in the way they walk, sometimes even the way they do their hair, and especially the way they are with their children - children who happen to be deaf.

The children will develop variously in speech some might be helped by having even a little residual hearing. They will vary in mastery of vocabulary, One little girl had 5,000 words she could lipread or

Children go on to school, college, postgraduate degrees, and they come back to visit - the young with a hug for Mrs. Tracy or a teacher, the older ones with success stories to tell.

One 16-year-old boy announced he was playing football, and despite the fact the couldn't hear the signals, he was never called for a penalty.

John is now the father of one, Joseph Spencer Tracy, and lives in Los Angeles. His younger sister, Louise, is a professional photographer and on the

board of the clinic. As for the clinic, it has brought together all of those things that were missing when Mrs. Tracy first discovered John was deaf - from encouragement to hearing tests for the very young. And in a parents' classroom, there is this inscription: There are no failures. There are just some parents who don't want

And Mrs. Tracy sees every day her own story replayed at the school with other mothers and children. When she first started, people at other schools around the country, she said, used to ask, "What's Mrs. Tracy trying to do? She doesn't know

anything about it. She's just a mother." And Mrs. Tracy remembers that with pride.

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Walt Ferris at his desk.

PHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

# Walt Ferris: No Retirement

age 80 - that's Walton Ferris.

His observation about his crew cut — "I'm here for service not style" - extends way beyond his hair. Add another one of his favorite phrases - "never do anything halfway" - and that's Walt Ferris.

He went from boy helper to designer of pressure cookers to head of National Manufacturing Co.

Ferris continues to be a jack-of-many-trades and master of many others.

Part of the reason is that he packs a lot of living into each day. Up at 5.30 a.m., he gets to the factory at 7 to greet the men and works until 5:30 p.m. because "you can do better thinking in the quiet hour after the men leave at 4 30." As for retirement: "Don't be silly."

Pressure Cooker

After designing the pressure cooker in 1917 for which he was paid a royalty of 10¢ a cooker, he enlisted in the Balloon section of the Signal Corps in World War I.

After the war he started an electroplating shop with equipment from a machine shop operator who told him, "Take the outfit for \$100 and pay me when you can."

The new company continued to expand until 1927 when it was combined with the old National Manufacturing Co., Inc. Today the firm has 33 employes. Toolmaking for Goodyear

and other companies comprises nearly half of their work with production of the "original" walking lawn sprinkler, the powerake and precision laboratory equipment for flour mills and research cereal chemistry labs making up the rest, Ferris explained with obvious pride.

#### Lawn Sprinkler

The item of production which has given the company the most public recognition is the lawn sprinkler.

In addition, over the past 35 years, the company has designed about 30 pieces of laboratory equipment which aid in research and quality control.

"Several of the items have become standards of the world," Ferris added.

Stainless steel baking ovens, fermentation cabinets and Self-starting, self-made, and with no thought of retiring at recording mixers are well known to research professionals.

The manufacturing business, Ferris said, is "just a series of problems and pleasures, disappointments and victories and bright ideas that blossom out.'

And, "tool making. Now there's a real art. It's the top of the top in mechanical categories. If you can make tools, you can make anything."

#### Do-It-Yourself

A true do-it-vourselfer. Ferris did much of the work himself when he remodeled his home on Woodscrest Ave. and when Walton Building was built.

Ferris attributes National's success to "factory men who have joined the family," explaining that 80% of the men employed there learn skills as they all work along together year

No small portion of each day, Ferris is away from his desk and out in the factory.

"I don't believe in so-called exercises. I get adequate exercise cooperating with the men through the work day," he said. Ferris works hard and he plays hard too. When people say

he is never seen without his camera, they aren't kidding. Many organizations and individuals could dub him "personal photographer" because he has tried to record many meetings and occasions of interest, he said.

Ten years ago, he took up oil painting again after a 40-year break and the walls of his home are lined with paintings, many of which illustrate his world travels.

#### Staunch Rotarian

His civic accomplishments are numerous too. A staunch rotarian, he recently rounded a 30-year perfect attendance record at Rotary Club No. 14. He is an active member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Another of his interests has been the Nebraska Society of Mayflower Descendants, over which he presided as area gover-

He and his wife, Betty, spend three months each year at their home in Florida where they sail and fish.

They have two sons, Walton Jr. and Fred, and two grandchildren, all living in California.

# nor for six years.

# Riggs Pantry Is Well Stocked

# A Dash of Flavor

By Susan Kreifel

Most mothers would at least be a bit upset at finding their son's cap floating along on top of the boiling catsup.

Mrs. Sam (Sandy) Riggs, 7145 Morrill, laughed. Because with four little ones around, you've got to learn to roll with the punches or caps, as the case may be.

And with four little ones, she seems to have an amazingly immaculate house, finds time to bake "lots of cookies, cakes and candies" and does bunches of canning and freezing.

Whatever her secret - it works. This year the freezer is stocked with peas, beets, beans and corn straight from the garden, while the canning shelves are brimming with "all kinds of pickles and relish," tomato juice and catsup.

## What's Cooking, Mom?

It was while the catsup was cooking down, that three-yearold Skip asked his mommy what was cooking on the stove. Mrs. Riggs explained that she tries to answer her children's questions, so they proceeded to the kitchen. Much to her surprise, the catsup had an uncalled for ingredient via Skip and his throwing arm. "... and I got to laughing so hard!" she said.

Coupled with inflation taking its toll on the family food budget and the knowledge of canning the good-natured mother picked up from her mother, Mrs. Riggs headed for the canning

To support their canning needs, Riggs, a quality control technician at a large Lincoln industry, readied an area in the backyard for planting. Now, both share in care of the large gar-

Their efforts also have yielded potatoes, which last year carried the family to the middle of January. To lengthen the storage, Mrs. Riggs thoroughly washes the spuds, lets them dry and then stores them in a lightly cooled refrigerator in the base-

#### Stir or It Will Burn

Catsup is one of the favorites of the other children (Sindy, 10, Shane, 5, and Skeet, 4), too, but for obvious other reasons. Mrs. Riggs cautions to "be sure to stir a lot. It will burn easily." She also says that a low temperature will help avoid scorching.

4 Quarts cooked mashed tomatoes



Sandy Riggs checks the seal on canned tomatoes.

1 Tablespoon mustard

1 Tablespoon cinnamon

2 Tablespoons canning salf V<sub>2</sub> Tablespoon pepper

Mix ingredients, cook 2 hours, stirring frequently. Add three cups sugar, boil 15 minutes longer. Pour into scalded glass iars, seal.

One added piece of advice: Little boys' caps really don't add much flavor.



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Right: Red, gray and white plaid belted jacket in 100% Trevira® polyester, sizes 10 to 18, \$40. Matching pull-on pants, also in sizes 10 to 18, \$23.

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Miss Theresa Hughes and Miss Patty Brigham, both of Utica.

Tiedeman of Hickman Conrad Fix and Darrell TeSelle, both of Cortland, were groomsmen Ushers were Mark Darrington and

Chad Baker, both of Lincoln, Steve Cantrell of Fairmont and

Serving as best man was Greg Oltman of Cortland Bruce

# Bicentennial Pillows in the Round

### By Phyllis Fiarotte

Now that the kids are back in school and autumn is just a few days away, thoughts turn to indoor rather than backyard activities. The house is in constant need of a facelift and something new and different is needed. Throw pillows on couches and chairs can take the place of reupholstering. Just a few colorful pillows and you have instant interior decorating.

This year with the Bicentennial in the air, patchwork is flourishing in many of the smartest design boutiques. These pillows are based on a 16-inch circle and are made of washable colored prints, ginghams, and solids. They are an ideal project for recycling used clothing, curtains and linens For perkier pillows, add lace or ball fringe to the outer edges

1 Draw your 16-inch circle on a large sheet of paper using a compass set to an 8-inch radius or use an 8-inch length of string tied to a pencil Hold the base end of the string firmly at the center point, pull the string taut, and inscribe a circle on the paper with the upright pencil.

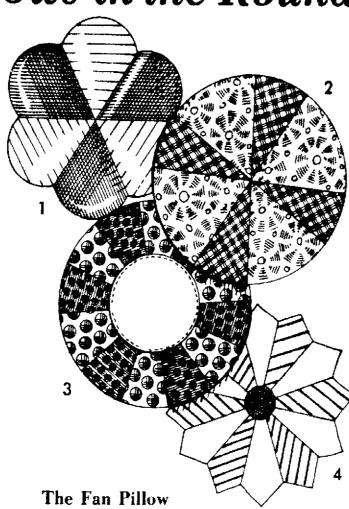
2 Divide the circle into pie-wedge shapes, always cutting through the center point. You can buy a protractor at the fiveand-dime or a stationery store to help you draw the interior

3 Cut out the wedges for patterns.

- 4 Cut wedges from scrap fabric to make the pillow The fabric pieces must be ¼ inch larger than the patterns on all sides
- 5 Sew the fabric wedges together with exact ¼-inch seams to form your circle
- 6 If the pillow is to have a center circle on top of the wedges (Figs. 3 and 4), sew it on at this time
- 7 The underside of the pillow can be a duplicate of the patch-work on the front or simply a solid piece of fabric 8 Place the pillow faces together, right sides facing, and
- sew them 14-inch in from the edge. Leave about 4 inches of seam unsewed 9 Turn the cover right side out and stuff with cotton, chipped foam or polyester
- 10 Sew the open seam closed by hand

### The Scalloped Pillow

(Fig. 1) has six wedges in alternating colors. When you draw your circle on paper, divide it into six equal parts. Use the compass to draw the outer scallops (Place the point in the middle of the arc formed by each wedge, and draw a smaller arc to connect the two end points of the wedge)



(Fig 2) has eight wedges, four large and four small The smaller wedges are made in darker fabric to look like the blades

### The Big Top Pillow

(Fig. 3) has 12 wedges of equal size, but alternating colors and fabric Sew a smaller circle over the center of the joined wedges tucking under 12 inch of fabric as you sew

### The Star Pillow

(Fig. 4) also has twelve wedges of equal size topped with a central circle, but the arcs of each wedge are cut to form points (c) King Feature Syndicate

# Weddings



Mr and Mrs Wassung (Cheryl Flickinger)

### Flickinger-Wassung

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Cheryl Rene Flickinger and George Wassung in a ceremony at Wilderness Park

Their parents are Mr and Mrs Marvin Flickinger and Mr and Virs Willard Wassung Maid of honor was Miss

Melony Flickinger Other attendants were Miss Janice Anson Mrs Sharol Starr and Miss Ruth Griffin Ron Arrigo served as best

man Groomsmen were Dale Collins of Ceresco Steve Brozek and Chuck Bright Clay Hathaway and John Pace were

The reception was held at Wildnerness Park They will live at 1436 No. 15th



Mr. and Mrs. Bus (Patti Waterhouse)

### Waterhouse-Buis

Miss Patti Waterhouse and Rick Buis were married in a 7 30 pm Friday ceremony at Northeast Community Church Parents of the couple are Mr

and Mrs Wes Benjamin and Mr and Mrs Delton Bus Miss Cheryl Kokes was maid

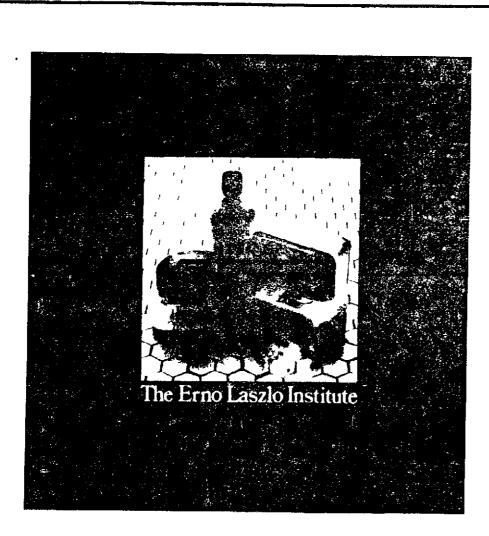
of honor Bridesmaid was Miss Cathi Lehms Gene Benash served as best man and groomsman was Keith Sackschewsky Seating the

guests were Randi Ehrlich, Bruce Wurm, Marvin Estle and Gene Rosenberry After a wedding trip to Colorado, the newlyweds will

live at 5026 Greenwood

# **Duplicate Club** Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Tom Calvert, Kurt Garmaker, Rod Beery, Jamie Traudt, Virg Stetz, Mrs Carol Ostmann, Mrs Susie Carpenter, Mrs Donna Cleavenger, Mrs Cordia Bodensteiner, Mrs Esther Lieurance, Mrs Dick Joyce, Mrs Glady Brown, Mr and Mrs John Lantgen, and Mr and Mrs Elmer Maser



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# Weddings.

### Kipper-Watson

Fort Collins, Colo - The marriage of Miss Kristi Ann Kipper and Mark Watson took place at St Joseph's Catholic

Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs Paul Kipper of Laramie, Wyo, formerly of Lincoln Mrs. Joanna Kipper of Lin-

coln is grandmother of the bride The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Alan Watson of Colorado Springs

The Watsons will live in Colorado Springs

# Snowden-Oltman

Hallam - Laurie G Snowden of Utica and Douglas E Oltman of Cortland were married in a 7 p m. Saturday ceremony at the United Methodist Church

Their parents are Mr and Mrs Harley D Snowden of Utica and Mr and Mrs Milford Oitman of Cortland

Harlan Drent of Pickrell The reception and dance were held at the Elki Club in Lin-

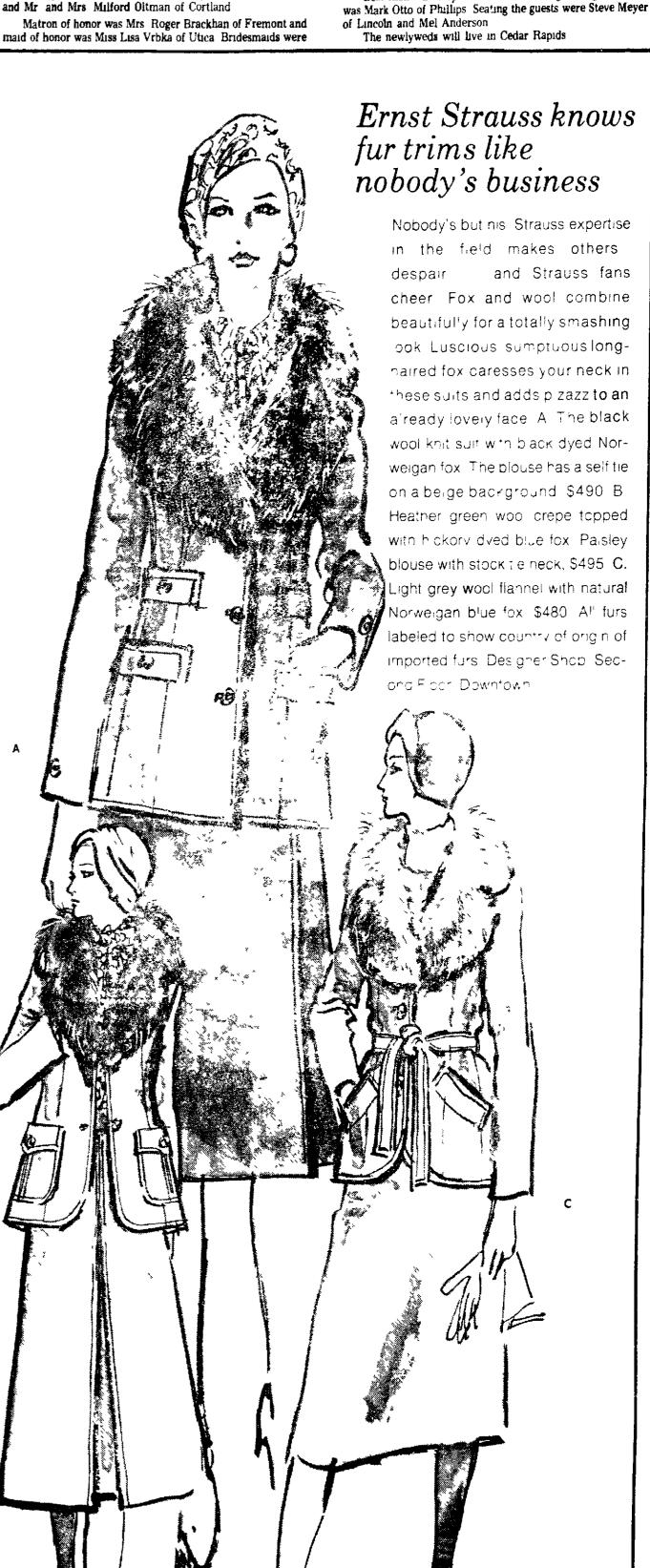
After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, they will live on Rt.

### Johnson-Olson

Minden - Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Deborah Johnson of Lincoln and Philip Olson of Cedar Rapids, lowa, in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Christian Church Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Roger Johnson and

Mr and Mrs Milton Olson of Hastings Maid of honor was Miss Marilyn Johnson of Fremont

Bridesmaid was Mrs Frank Rowe of Lincoln Best man was Stephen Olson of Hastings and groomsman



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# Engagements

### Guthery-Villani

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Guthery Sr. of the engagement of their daughter Katherine Diane to Joseph C. Villani of New York City.

Mr. Villan is the son os Mrs. Anna Villani of New York City, and the late Mr. Raymond

A Sept. 22 wedding is planned.

### Strong-Behrens

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Strong announce the engagement of their daughter LuAnn to Bing Behrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Grupy Jr. Miss Strong attends Southeast

Community College. Her fiance is a student at Doane College in Crete.

Kehm-Florea

Kellner-Barry

Mrs. Wayne Barry of Malmo.

ceremony at St. Vitus Catholic Church.

The newlyweds live in Fremont.

Minneapolis - The marriage of Hope A. Kehm and William Florea has been announced.

Weddings

Valparaiso - Marriage vows were exchanged by Bernice J.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Kellner and Mr. and

Kellner of Lincoln and Richard A. Barry of Fremont in a

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Kehm and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Florea, all of Lincoln

The Floreas are living in Minneapolis.

### Overbeck-Regier

Beatrice - Miss Jolene Overbeck of Kalispell, Mont., and Keith S. Regier of Lincoln exchanged wedding vows in a. ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Overbeck of Pickrell are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Regier of Henderson.

The Regiers are living in Kalispell.

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(Barbara Gaedeke)

## Gaedeke-Shalgren

Repeating wedding vows in a Saturday cremony in the Sunken Gardens were Barbara Gaedeke and James Shalgren. The Rev. James A. Freeman Jr. performed the 6 p.m. event.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Johnson. Mr. Shalgren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shalgren of Mankato,

Miss Angela Buoy was maid of honor and Miss Donna Gaedeke was bridesmaid.

Barry Conover was best man and Randy Meyer was groomsman. David Gaedeke of Silver Creek, Steve Tobiesson and Frank Esquivle were ushers. The reception was held at the

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

### Brandt Reunion

The Brandt family reunion will be held at noon next Sunday at Tuxedo Park in Crete.

In the event of inclement weather, the reunion will be held at the Jones National Bank in Seward.

## **School Menus**

**Elementary Schools** Monday: Hamburger and bun, french fried potatoes, melon salad,

canned fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, tossed salad, french bread, fresh fruit, milk. Wednesday: Chicken salad sandwich, orange juice, oven-browned potatoes, fresh fruit salad, rice krispie bars, milk.

Thursday: Chili and crackers, lettuce wedge and relishes, cinnamon rolls, fruited gelatine, milk. Friday: Fish squares, buttered corn, cole slaw or cabbage wedge, bread and butter, fresh fruit,

Secondary Schools

Monday: Hamburger and bun, french fried potatoes, buttered carrots, buttered cabbage, school's choice, relish plate, cantaloupe and grape salad, bread and butter, egg salad, yellow cake with chocolate

frosting, milk.
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, buttered mixed vegetables, school's choice, tossed

### Notes 86th Mrs. Henry J. Klein celebrated her 86th birthday Tuesday with a family reception Present for the event were her children, Mrs. Arthur (Amelia) Berkheim, Mrs. Harold (Kay) Schaefer, Mrs. Victor (Rose) Schaefer, Mrs. Donald (Marie)

Mrs. Klein

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sweet potatoes, school's choice, cole slaw, fruited gelatine, biscuit,

beef salad, baker's special, milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers,

buttered corn, buttered broccoli,

school's choice, lettuce wedge, fresh fruit, cinnamon rolls, turkey

salad, fruit short cake, milk. Friday: Neptune burger, french

fried potatoes, buttered peas

tomato and cucumber, banana

split, bread and butter, sliced cold

meat, chocolate pudding, rice

krispie bars, milk

stewed tomatoes, school's choice,

ham salad, bar cookies, milk.

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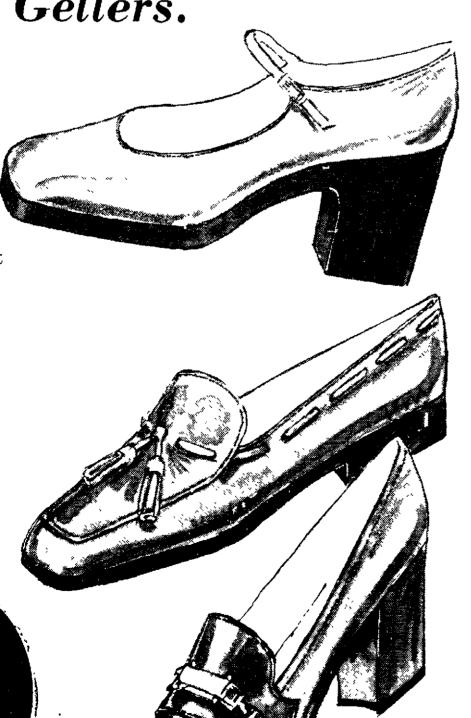
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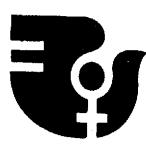
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# Hall of Fame



Neilie Throop Magee, president of Magee's Clothing Store of Lincoln for several decades, combined her careers as homemaker, mother, church and civic leader, authoress, and business executive.

Born near Valparaiso, she was married in 1894 to Oliver N. Magee, founder of the Magee store. When he died in 1918, Nellie was suddenly left with five young children to support and a new debt on the Magee store which was expanding. She took over the finances of the business, paid off the debt, and in 1939 turned the management over to her sons. After that she served as president, a director and stockholder of the store's building corporation.

As a charter member of Warren Methodist Church (she and her husband deeded the original ground for the church), Nellie supported many church-related activities and paid several thousands of dollars toward pledges she and her husband had made to the church and other charities. She also served in ladies' and missionary societies. taught Sunday School, worked on the Epworth League and established Camp KinniKinnik for boys at her family farm at

For a number of years she published and shipped Bible games all over the world. She strongly felt that young persons should know the Bible and that there were fun ways to get involved with it. She authored "Profitable



Nellie Throop Magee, 1874-1964

Play Bible Games" (1905-31), "Bible Study Helps," and wrote a history of Methodist education in the state.

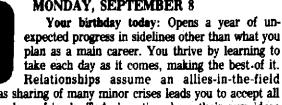
She established and maintained the children's library at Bryan Memorial Hospital. She was a member of many groups, including the League of Women Voters, Lincoln Women's Club, Red Cross, Nebraska Wesleyan Educational Council, and the 1888

Nellie Magee, who dedicated a lifetime of service to her community and her family, died in 1964 at the age of 89.

Prepared by the Nebraska International Women's Year Coalition, 1975

# Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

## **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**



interests, and act according-

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Touch base this morn-

ing. News, support, supplies,

and fresh energy arrive

simultaneously at midday,

starting you on a productive

work week, and lively social

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: Prepare and organize.

Try to counterpoise each

activity for a stable week

ahead, as new people must be

included in fixed schedules.

Fun and games this evening!

Conservative methods still

prevail in dealing with

money matters. Retrench

rather than expand or make

risky commitments. Home

arrangements entail extra

expense.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Relationships assume an allies-in-the-field mystique, as sharing of many minor crises leads you to accept all sorts of people as friends. Today's natives have their own ideas about everything but can fit into almost any existing scheme or

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Older people present problems, asking good questions. Youngsters create holidaylike conditions. Arrange to cope with both. Romance sparkles for the eligible.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Nobody is going out of the way to meet you or to be cooperative. Try to get work done, and the sooner the better. Later hours include surprises, interruptions.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Let financial maneuvers wait. Sudden events require prompt response; be ready to make changes. Social contacts are sensitive and casual words are misunderstood.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Balance home obligations against work commitments. A switch in direction makes you rush to get things back into reasonable order. Get going while you can!

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Figure out what terms will serve you best, and arrange other matters accordingly. At least reduce complications. Romance thrives if you'll show some interest in the other person.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You've decided what the score is. But still listen as you may gain from the opinions of others. Repercussions of old actions bring unexpected benefits.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Quick decisions put you in the middle of more than you're prepared to handle. Expect resistance and have alternatives ready. Parents and older folk add restrictions. Patience helps.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Set an even pace on the job, avoiding haste, and loss of detail Make sure work is delivered right. Abrupt changes include a few you hadn't thought of. Tonight is for small parties

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Amuse your friends, but exclude them from your financial plans. A speculative proposition means upsetting established formats. Decide if it advances your

# Wedding



(Judi Bower)

### Bower-Sasek

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Judi K. Bower and Dennis B. Sasek in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bower and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sasek of Sargent.

Maid of honor was Miss Diane M. Bower of Moline, Ill. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wanda Happle of Beatrice and Miss Linda Bower.

Serving as best man was Gerald Sasek. Dan Sasek of Sargent and Larry Sasek were groomsmen. Allen Sasek of Sargent, Joseph Bower and John Bower were ushers.

The reception and dance were held at the Knights of Columbus

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the newlyweds will live at 3011 Starr.

## Varner Annual Open House

The annual open house for all wives of faculty and women faculty members of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be Wednesday.

The event will be from 10 a.m. to noon, from 2 to 4, and 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Durwood Varner, 5930 NorEngagement Voigt-Boltes

Davenport - The engagement of Barbara Voigt to Victor E. Boltes of Arlington, Va., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

The bride-elect attends Kansas State

Sept 7, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 5D University in Manhattan, majoring in hor-

ticulture therapy. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Maryland in College Park. He is the son of Julio Boltes of Buffalo, N.Y.

The couple plans on Oct. 5 wedding in Davenport.





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# Things Mother Should've Taught You

# Keeping the Critters Out of Clothing

There are unfriendly critters crawling in them thar cracks and corners, and if you're not careful they'll

eat you right out of a wardrobe. Simple precautions and early prevention can put a cramp in their

eating habits. Here are some suggestions from a recent extension circular:

### Out of Season Storage

Clothing not in current use should be clean when stored. It should be stored in such a manner that the garments are not affected by atmospheric conditions and insects. Dry cleaning establishments often offer combination cleaning and summer storage at a special price.

### Store Clean Garments

- 1. Washable garments should be freshly laundered but not ironed. They should be free from starch since this may cause fabrics to yellow and they are more apt to be attacked by insects such as silver fish, crickets and
- 2. Dry-cleanable garments should be cleaned (not necessarily finished) before storage. Food spots, line and dust in a garment attract insects. Perspiration stains may discolor fabric if not removed before storage.
- 3. Shoes should be cleaned, polished and stuffed with tissue paper. Wax on the uppers and soles will help prevent mildew if this is a problem.

### Prevent Mildew

Mildew is caused by a tiny plant (fungus) that grows where there is

danipness, darkness and warmth. As the molds grow they leave a musty odor. They discolor fabrics and sometimes eat into them so severely that the fabrics rot and fall to pieces. Many man-made fibers are resistant to mildew.

- To prevent mildew:
- 1. Thoroughly clean all soiled gar-
- 2. Provide adequate ventilation in closets or areas where clothing is stored,
- 3. Control dampness in entire house by use of dehumidifiers. A small lightbulb left burning in a closet tobserve fire precautions) also helps control dampness. Paradichlorobenzene, which is a moth protective, is also d mildew inhibitor. In storage areas substances such as silica gel or activated ammonia may be used to absorb moisture from the air. These substances may be put in open containers or cloth bags and hung in closets. These can be used over and over if dried in a vented oven at 300 for several hours. Calcium chloride also absorbs moisture and as it absorbs it liquifies. Caution: This chemical is harmful if it comes in contact with the clothes.

### Protect from Moths and Carpet Beetles

Insect damage to stored clothing is a common problem. Good housekeeping is important to keep the house insect free. Ventilation and frequent cleaning discourages insects.

Clothes moths and carpet beetles pass through four stages of development - egg, larva, pupa, adult.

The moth does damage to clothing when it is in the whitish wormlike larva stage. Eggs are laid by the moth in the nap of fabric, in cuffs, seams, etc. The eggs develop into the larva.

Garments should be well brushed, sunned, aired and cleaned so they are free from any of the stages of insect development before they are stored. Dry cleaning kills insects in all stages.

Closets or containers must also be free from any stages of insect development. Surface spraying of closet kills insects tobserve safety precautions for insecticides). Cedar chests or cedarlined closets don't always provide complete protection. Cedar repels but doesn't kill insects. As the cedar becomes older the oil tends to disappear.

### Chemical Vapors

Clothes stored in closets, trunks, or boxes may be protected from moth damage by the use of paradichlorobenzene crystals or napthalene falkes or balls. As these chemicals evaporate they produce a vapor. This vapor must be strong enough to kill insects. The average amount needed is one pound of crystals, flakes, or balls for an average sized trunk, or one pound to each one hundred cubic feet of closet space. Much of the effectiveness depends on whether the container or closet is sealed tight enough to hold the vapor. A closet that can be used just for storage will be the most effective.

Since the vapors are heavier than air the flakes or balls should be placed high in the closet.

Remember that some plastics are affected by the paradichlorobenzene fumes. Do not use plastic hangers. It may be necessary to remove some plastic buttons from garments.

Woolen garments also may be sprayed to protect them from moth damage. Most dry cleaners have a moth-proofing service. Solutions may be sprayed on woolens at home. Before spraying be sure the woolen garments are clean and free from stains. Apply the spray freely until the surface is uniformly moist. When the articles are dry, they are ready for

Washable woolens may be protected by washing or rinsing in water containing E. Q. 53. This is sold under different commercial trade names. After woolens are taken out of storage they should be thoroughly aired. Any flakes that adhere can usually be brushed away.

### Anniversary

The Delmar Jewells
An open house at The Knolls will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Delmar (Slim) Jewell. The event is being hosted by the couple's son, Norman W. Jewell, and his family.

Friends may attend without further invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell have lived in Lincoln since their marriage on Sept. 17, 1925, in Beatrice.

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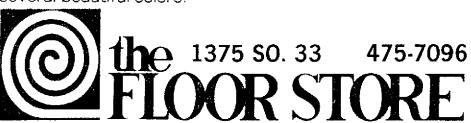
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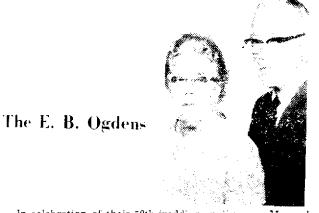
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# Anniversaries



In celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ogden are being honored with an open house from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Derryl Ogden, 2811 Prairie Road.

Also hosting the event is their daughter, Dr. Merlene Ogden of Berrien Springs. Mich., and their three grandchildren. Friends may attend the open house without invitation.

Mr. Ogden taught at Union College 44 years, as academic dean for 13 years, and chairman of the mathematics department. Mrs. Ogden was executive secretary of Union College Alumini Assn. for 20 years.

The couple was married Sept. 2, 1925, in Lincoln.



The Fred Knuppels

their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at United Methodist Church.

The Knuppels, married Sept. 14, 1925, in Beatrice, have a son, Lewis Knuppel of San Diego, Calif.

Friends may attend without invitation

Elmwood — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knuppel will celebrate



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# Wedding



### Rolfsmeyer-Hamel

First United Methodist Church was the scene of the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss

Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Root of Omaha. Bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Bahr, Miss Theresa Hamel and Miss Anita Rolfsmeyer.

groomsmen. Ushers were Randy Fisher.

The reception was held at the

# Engagement

Mann-Richards

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Mann of the engagement of their daughter Charri L. to Gary A. Richards of San Anselmo, Calif.

Miss Mann is a graduate of Midland Lutheran College in Fremont and a member of Delta Tau Sorority.

Her fiance is a graduate of College of Marin in Kentfield. Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Richards, also of San Anselmo.

They are planning a Sept. 20 wedding at Grace Lutheran

## (Cynthia Rolfsmeyer)

Cynthia Celeste Rolfsmeyer and Norman Hamel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shipman are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buckner,

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Robert Hamel. Joseph Livingston, David Hamel and Michael Hamel were Michael Root of Omaha and

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# September 7, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7D Engagements

### Kropp-Drewes

Eagle - Miss Lou Ann Kropp and Jerry D. Drewes of Lincoln are planning a May 23 wedding at Trinity United Methodist Church in Lin-

Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Kropp. The future bride attended Southeast Com-

munity College in Lincoln. Her fiance is the son of Delmer Drewes of

Lincoln and Mrs. Terry Redden of Gautier,

### Russell-Weber

York - Plans for a Dec. 20 wedding are being made by Cynthia Lynn Russell and Greg A. Weber.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Richard Pierce Russell of Lincoln and Mrs. John R.

Mr. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Weber, attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

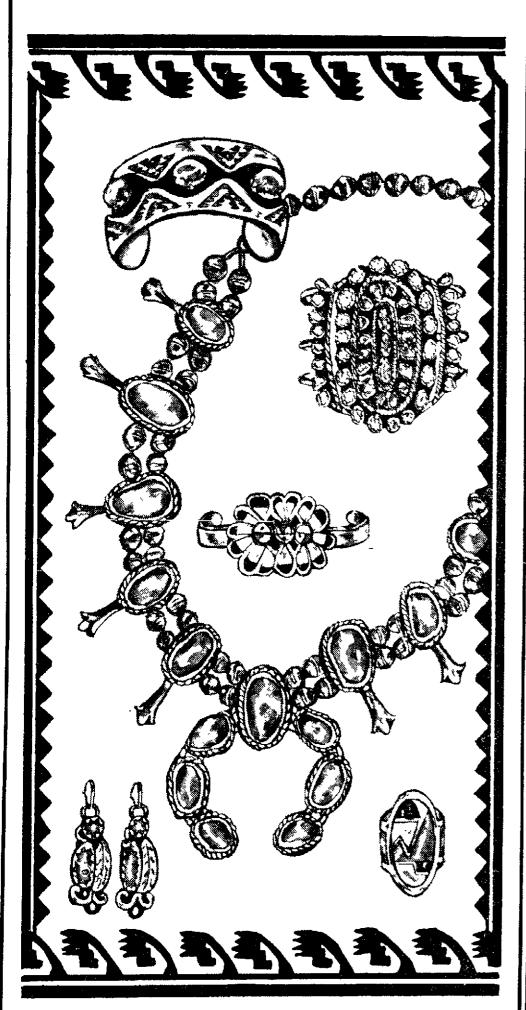
### Mills-Hertzel

A March 6 wedding is planned at Redeemer Lutheran Church by Miss Robyn Sue Mills and James Duane Hertzel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin J. Hertzel.

The bride-elect plans to graduate in September from Southeast Community College School of Practical Nursing.

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# Facts about frosting with Roux haircoloring!

Fact 1:

ing. One is the foil method (shown here). The other is called cap frosting. The hair is pulled through openings in the cap before it is frosted. Hair Painting is a third method which consists of brushing the highlights on the very top surface with the frosting formula on a brush and palette.

There are basically two techniques for frost-

Fact 2:

The effects of frosting vary from tipping (very light) to streaking, marbleizing, high-lighting, tortoising, and a total all-over blonde effect.

Fact 3:

All shades are possible from subtle ash blondes to pale baby blondes and even reds and browns for tone-one-tone frosting, plus blonde on blonde.

Fact 4:

Frosting doesn't touch the scalp. Properly applied, therefore, it does not irritate the





Picture 2: Hair is parted and tucked out of the way while foil is applied to the nape of the

Picture 3: Tiny sections of hair are wrapped in foil, before wrapping the creme formula is applied.

Picture 5: Each foil wrapped section is tested as the process continues. Toner may be used in very special cases.

Picture 7. Foil keeps temperature even, but lamps may be used to speed the process.



Picture 4: As many as 113 foil wraps may be applied, depending on the

hairstyle and the

effects desired.

Picture 6: Timing is of utmost importance. One and a half to two hours is average. Nape is rinsed while front is processed.

Picture 8: Foil wrapping is removed. Hair is rinsed with plain water, followed by a mild shampoo especially formulated for frosted hair.

Picture 9: Hair is styled with blower or set in conventional manner. The total effect is sunkissed, natural looking because placement is more exact with foil frosting.

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Picture 10: After! And remember, frosting looks lovelier longer so it's economical.

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# Weddings

### Vosika-Cole

In an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church Miss Jeanie Marie Vosika became the bride of Elmer John Cole Jr of Raymond

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Ron Vosika and Mr and Mrs Elmer J Cole of Raymond

Miss Susan Bosteder was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Lynn Vosika of Papillion Miss Becky Blundon of Roseville Minn and Miss Christie Vosika

Serving as best man was Larry Arnold Cole Ray Bridges of Millard Kirk Trombla of Colorado Springs and Ken Palensky were groomsmen. Ushers were Dennis Bacon of Millard. Scott Trombla of Colorado Springs Scott Vosika of Papillion and Rusty Reynoldson of Denyer

Following a wedding trip to Colorado they will live in Lincoln

### Foreman-Frerichs

Helen R Foreman and Richard A Frerichs were married at the American Lutheran Church

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Mark E Foreman and Mr and Mrs Lammert Frenchs of Beatrice The couple will live in Lincoln

### Nissen-Boelts

Plainview - Miss Judith Anne Nissen of Central City and Norman Boelts of Fairbanks Alaska were united in marriage in a ceremony at Our Saviors Lutheran Church

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Don Brosh of Spokane Wash and the bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Hubert

The newlyweds will live in Tallahassee Fla

### Henderson-Furnas

Miss Mona M. Henderson of Scottsbluff and Gale R. Furnas of Falls City exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ United Methodist Church

The bride is the daughter of Bob Henderson of Alliance and Mrs. Mary Lou Henderson of Scottsbluff. The bridegroom's parents are Mr and Mrs Clyde Furnas of Falls City Matron of honor was Mrs Becky Jones Bridesmaids were

Mrs Vicki Pflaum of Hays Kan Ms Jane Reta and Ms Mary Serving as best man was Mike Furnas of Grand Island

Groomsmen were Joe Pflaum of Hays Bill Pruitt of Omaha and Bill Stalder Rod Heuck of Jackson Wvo Jim Henderson of Alliance Dave McCaffree of Scottsbluff and Randy Jones were

A reception was held at East Hills Following a wedding trip to Lake Okoboji Iowa they will live in Auburn

### DeMuth-Seberg

Hastings - Repeating wedding vows in a 2 pm Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church were Joanne Marie DeMuth and Lewis A Seberg, both of Lincoln

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Joseph R DeMuth of Ayr and Dr and Mrs G Herbert Seberg Miss Jennie Lynn DeMuth of Ayr was maid of honor Miss

Kathy Glantz and Miss Sara Seberg were bridesmaids Kevin Watley of Norman Okla, was best man Jerry R DeMuth and John DeMuth, both of Ayr, were groomsmen Mar-

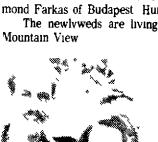
tin Miller of Lincoln and Paul Schneider were ushers Following a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will live in Lincoln

### Moomaw-Miklosvary

Carson City Nev - The marriage of Miss Judith Anne Moomaw and Jozsef Miklosvary both of Mountain View, Calif, has been announced

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert E Moomaw of Lincoln The bridegroom is the son of Mrs Zsigmond Farkas of Budapest Hungary

The newlyweds are living at 2489 Whitney Drive, #3 in



Mr and Mrs Menke (Sandra Whitmore)

### Whitmore-Menke

Cozad - Sandra Lynn Whitmore and Ted Ward Menke both of Hastings were united in marriage in a 4 p m Saturday ceremony at the Darfield Farm

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Edward J Vidlock of Lincoln and Mr and Mrs Roger W Menke

The reception was held at the Darfield Farm

They will live in Bellingham Wash

### Brinkman-Lee

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Joyce E Brinkman of Palmyra and Jerry R Lee in a ceremony at St John's Catholic Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Ralph D Brinkman

of Palmyra and Mr and Mrs Charles H Lee The couple will live in Oniaha

### Domeier-Wiese

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Sharon Kay Domeier and Gerald H Wiese in a ceremony at Northeast Community Church

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Leta Domeier of Geneva Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Walter Wiese of

The couple lives at 957 Cheryl Drive in Syracuse

### Larson-Bailey

Wedding vows were exchanged by Rebecca Larson and Merle Bailey Jr in a ceremony at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Burdett Larson of Storden, Minn and Mr and Mrs Merle Bailey

The newlyweds live at 5430 W Hughes

### Bornemeier-Dankleff

Joan Bornemeier and Gary M Dankleff of Avoca in a 7 30 p m Saturday ceremony at St Paul United Methodist Church Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Keith Bornemeier and Mr and Mrs Lyle Dankleff of Avoca

Elmwood - Wedding vows were exhanged by Miss Debra

Maid of honor was Miss Janet Bornemeier Other atten-

dants were Mrs Thomas Peterson, Miss Kathi Lannin and Miss Susan Stubbendeck Gregory Dankleff of Avoca was best man Groomsmen were

Gene Ronn, Bob Fischer and Michael Stubbendeck Serving as ushers were Shane Kirchhoff of Avoca, Tim Watt of Unadilla, Larry Dankleff and Douglas Lannin

Following a wedding trip to Minnesota, the newlyweds will live in Unadilla

### Embree-Kester

Neligh -- Miss Diana Embree of Grand Island became the bride of Tom Kester of Clearwater in a ceremony at St Francis-

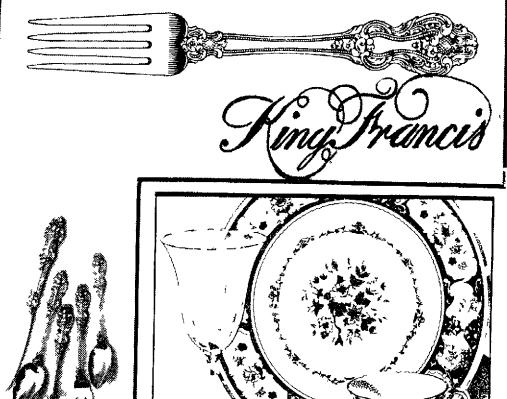
Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Leonard Embree of Grand Island and Mr and Mrs Harold Kester Jr of Clearwater After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in





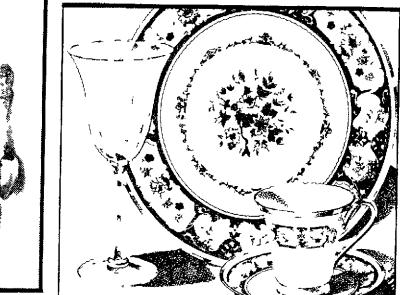
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# **Graff-Troid**

In a 2 p.m. Aug. 31 ceremony at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Joleen R. Graff and James M. Troidl Jr. were united

Weddings

Junior bridesmaid was Shelia Piening of Malcolm.

Best man was Steve Carr of Garland and groomsmen were

Tom Schaefer of Garland, Glen Steck of Lincoln and Bruce

Kilzer. Junior groomsman was Leonard Buresh Jr. of Rav-

mond. Seating the guests were Jerry Schaefer and Gary Plautz.

A dance was held at States

After a wedding trip to

Shoemaker-Morris

The wedding ceremony of Miss Kay Ann Shoemaker and

Joseph Morris was solemnized 7

p.m. Aug. 31 at Vine

The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Donald V. Shoemaker and

Congregational Church.

Colorado, the newlyweds will

both of Garland.

Ballroom in Bee.

live near Garland.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Graff and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Troidl of Dalton.

Nadine Elliott. Mrs. Roxane Malone was bridesmaid. Serving as best man was John Troid of Dalton. Fred Rockenbach was groomsman and David

Matron of honor was Mrs.

Graff seated the guests. After a wedding trip to Texas, the couple will live in Lincoln.

## Krehbiel-Copper

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Renee Krehbiel and David Copper of Leadville, Colo., in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Krehbiel and the bridegroom is the son of Harold Copper and Mrs. Ellen Copper, both of Chicago.

Maid of honor was Debbie Molder of Great Bend, Kan. Other attendants were Margaret Paul of Manhattan, Kan., and Julie Burroughs.

Best man was John Green of Grand Island, N.Y. Doug Turner of Junction City, Kan., and Maynard Shigley of Denver were groomsmen. Ushers were Mike Turner of Junction City, Stan Krehbiel and Steve Graber

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will live at 145 Chestnut in Leadville, following a wedding trip.

### Schaefer-Wagenknecht

Seward -- St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church was the scene of the 7 p.m. Friday wedding of Miss Diane Lynn Schaefer and Eugene Paul Wagenknecht, both of Garland.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Art Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagenknecht, all of Garland.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Anne Schaefer of Garland Bridesmaids were Mrs. Elaine Plautz of Garland, Mrs. Pam Simanek of Shawnee, Kan., and Mrs. Rita Maier of Staplehurst.



Mrs. Troidl Joleen Graff)

and Mrs. Clifford Morris of ` Gелоа.

Matron, of honor was Mrs. Fredric V. Shoemaker of Boise, Idaho. Maid of honor was Miss Marla Nelson of Hastings and bridesmaids were Miss Becky



Mrs. Copper (Renee Krehbiel) Of Leadville, Colo.

Morris of Genoa, Miss Andrea Spahn and Miss Pat Hoffman. Jerry Morris of Littleton, Colo., served as best man.

Groomsmen were Cecle Doyle of McAlester, Okla.. Bob Morris of Minneapolis, Jerry Coble of



Mrs. Wagenknecht (Diane Schaefer Of Garland

Madison and Jeff Morris of Genoa. Seating the guests were Larry Ramaekers of Axtell, Rick Draper and Dennis Clausen



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# Weddings



Mrs. Pernicek (Roberta Bartek)

Bosn in a 2:30 p.m. Aug. 31



Mr. and Mrs. Bosn (Jacqueline Froehlich)



(Paula Moore)



Mrs. Franken (Cheryll Wendelin)

The reception and dance were held at the Community Hall. The couple will live in Cortland, after a wedding trip to

### ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church. vin Herring of Melvern, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Honor attendants were Mrs. Froehlich of Pierce are parents

Miss Joyce Froehlich of Pierce was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Delilah Wachter of Norfolk and Miss Luann Sindelar of Lincoln.

of the bride. The bridegroom is

the son of Mrs. Mary Bosn of

Best man was John McGinn of Omaha and groomsmen were Larry Gilg of Columbus and Thomas L. Gant of Lincoln. Seating the guests were Thomas Klug and Al Bosn.

The reception was held at Kings Ballroom in Norfolk. The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to California and Las Vegas.

### Moore-Herring

Miss Paula Jean Moore and John L. Herring were married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Pioneers Park.

The bride is the daughter of Russell M. Moore and the late

Mrs. Moore. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ir-

Jerry Williamsen and Darrell Uribe of Des Moines. The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Moore in Denton. After a wedding trip through the Southern states, the couple will live in Lincoln.

### Wendelin-Franken

Pickrell - Ms. Cheryll Wendelin and Rodney Franken, both of Cortland, were married in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Null Jr. of Hickman and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Tena Behrens of

Maid of honor was Diane VerKamp of Eagle. Bridesmaids were Rhonda Null of Hickman, Donna Remmers and Karen Jurgens.

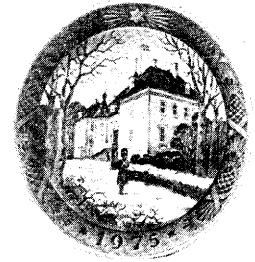
Best man was Gary Behrends of Panama and groomsmen were Steve Clare of Omaha, Ron



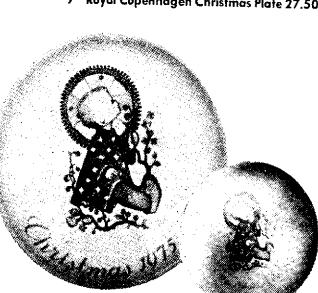
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# The wedding of Roberta

Bartek-Pernicek

Bartek and Robert Pernicek took place in a 6:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Church. Parents of the couple are Mr

and Mrs. Rudolph Bartek and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pernicek of Linwood. Charlene Bartek was maid of honor. Kathy King, Corinne Jarrett and Shelly Bartek were

bridesmaids. Ron DeWispelare of David City was best man. Gene Supancheck of David City, Ed Duda and Jim Pernicek, both of Linwood, were groomsmen. Daryl Bartek of Dwight and

The reception was held at Pla Mor Ballroom. Following a wedding trip to

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## Froehlich-Bosn

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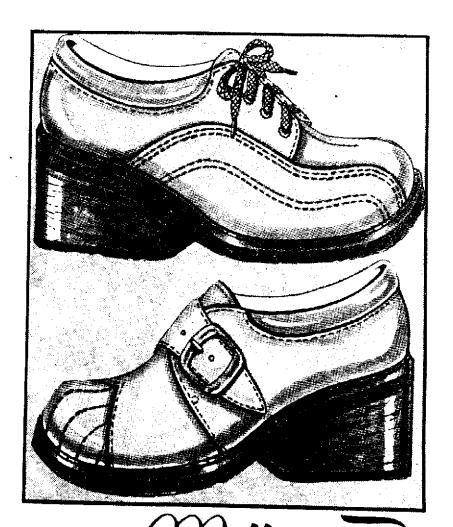
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Connie Johnson Warren Sampson



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Johnson-Sampson

The engagement of Miss Connie Leigh Johnson and Warren Sampson has been announced.

The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arvid Valen of Spirit Lake, Iowa, and Leon E. Johnson of Spencer, Iowa. Parents of Mr. Sampson are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sampson.

Miss Johnson attended Ellsworth Community College in Iowa Falls, Iowa, Iowa Lakes Community College in Emmetsburg, and St. Mary's College in Omaha.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. A Sept. 27 wedding is planned at Wilderness Park.

### Reque-Baack

Sedalia, Mo. - A Nov. 8 wedding is planned by Miss Donna Mae Reque and Donald Edward Baack of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Reque and the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Baack of Springfield, Mo.

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The future bride attended Dana College in Blair. Her fiance received his B S. in business administration at Dana

College. Christ Lutheran Church will be the scene of the ceremony.



Bridge

By Ira G. Corn Jr. lees Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn: What are the standard guidelines for an opening preemptive bid?

One Suiter

Answer: A long suit (usually seven or more); little defensive strength (less than ten high card points); ability to score within two tricks of within three tricks of your comment. bid if not vulnerable.

Dear Mr. Corn: When may a player ask to see the last played trick?

> Short Memory San Francisco

Answer: Any player may inspect the last trick before either member of his side has played to the current trick. Once a trick is legally open for inspection, all players are entitled to see the trick.

Dear Mr. Corn: I held this hand and the bidding went

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I was trying to stop a partial and my partner thought I your bid if vulnerable and forced her to bid. Please

100 Honors

Answer: Standard treatment is to regard a bid in either opponent's suit as a cue bid. I would have definitely not bid two spades as you did since it gave the opponents a choice of doubling or hidding on Worre well. ling or bidding on. Worse yet, partner misinterpreted and you paid the penalty. The double was okay, but I would have preferred one spade since the spades were so good 974 and the overall strength

# Weddings

Mefford-Miller

Southwood Village Clubhouse was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Frankie Mefford and Richard Miller. The Rev. Clarke Mundhenke officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Mefford of Smith Center, Kan., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lorraine Miller, and the late Mr. Howard Miller.

Maid of honor was Miss Margo Milbourn. Miss Nancy Gowen was bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Michael Stranathan of Bennet. Thomas Haase was groomsman and seating the guests were Keith Tholin of Flossmoor, Ill., and Kenny Tholin of Bartlett,

After a wedding trip, the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

### Lola-Phillips

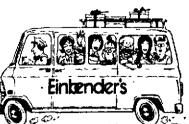
Ord — The wedding ceremony of Miss Jeri Lynn Lola and Ed Phillips, both of Lincoln, was solemnized at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lola and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phillips of David City.

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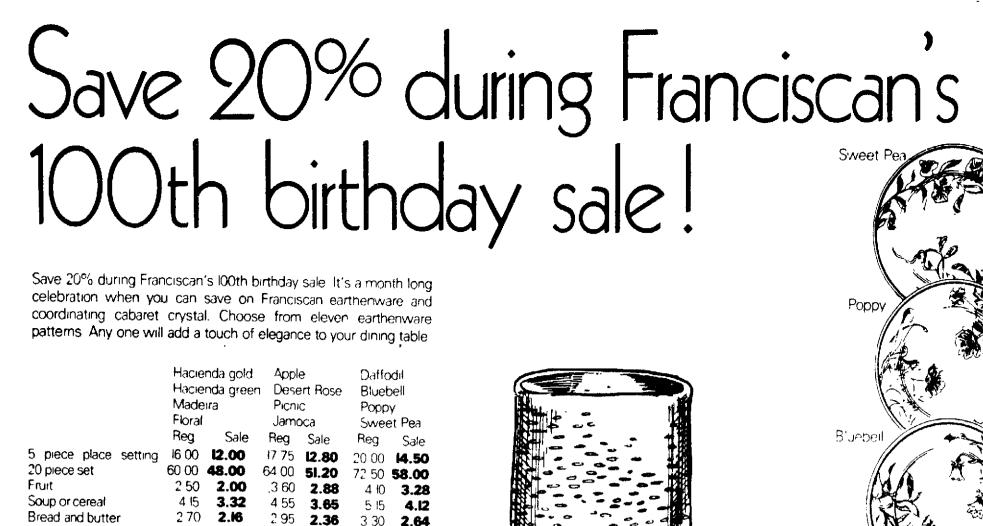
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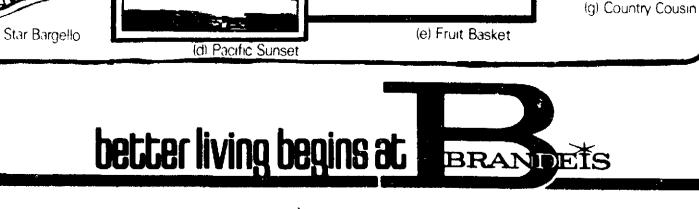
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### WOMEN AND THE LAW (8 sessions)

The Nebraska Committee for the Humanities announced a grant to the Nebraska Commission to Status of Women to produce a series of eight television shows on Neoraska Educational Television entitled. Nebreska Women and the Law. The sit ws will include the following topics, and will be a red from

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MINNESOTA COUPLES COMMUNICATION PROGRAM (4 sessions) A program (not marriage counseling) which enables one to learn communication skills. The program is designed to treach countries how to develop and modify the irical onemp in directions they choose if they desire to change their relationship. It is a ground learning experience in which groups of six couples meet in the 3 hour sessions. Couples identify communication skills they wish to learn and practice using these skills with feedback from other coul

Instructors Sue Frahm BA and Larry Frahm MSW Coln selp at thi Linion Lancaster Menia. Hen hiCo ter. The Francis have both roce year training in the Millions a Couples Communication Program

Date To be arranged—this program can be offered when six on piblic subjects all torest. For full their information pleash contact Dena Ziminer Nebraska Cen er 472 2844 Fee: \$50 J0 per couple

### WOMEN/SPEAK '75 (1-15 sessions)

Women/Speak 75 is a weekly talk in series featuring women discussing various topics of interest to born women and men. Meeting every Tuesday from noon to 1 pm in the Nebraska Union this program is open to the public at no charge. (Sponsored by the University of Nebraska Student Y. Call 472 2584 for more details.) Schedule Sept 2— Secretaries Are People 100 Sept 9— Women A hietics and Title IX at UN L Sept 16— Women and Women A highest and Title IX at UN L. Sept. 16— Women and Creer Mot varion. Sept. 23—To Be Announced Sept. 30— Sex. Roles. A. Men's Panel. Oct. 7—To Be Announced. Oct. 16 (Thursday)— Homemakers. Rights. Oct. 21— Women and Aging. Oct. 28— Women and Alcoholism. Nov. 4— Women Writers. Nov. 11— Rural Women. Nov. 18— Female Status Offenders. Nov. 25— Parenthood is Optional. Dec. 2—To Be Announced. Dec. 9— Nebraska Women Artists. nounced Dec 9- Nebraska Women Artists

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Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton

# Couples of the Cloth

New York (AP) - A new kind wives who desire to serve as an of ministerial team — the clergy

seminarians, the prospect was strong for a growing corp of husband-and-wife ministerial

suggested congregations con-

church.'

Some of the couples do so, while others serve different parishes in the same geographical vicinity. In other women training in the nation's cases, one of the couple leads a seminaries and with many of congregation while the other them marrying male serves as a chaplain at some nearby institution.

> The couples of the cloth say there are some difficulties in their status, as well as advanpetition if they work for the

Vatican City (UPI) - The late Seton's order was planned Pope John XXIII called Mother originally for inside St. Peter's Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton "the Basilica. Vatican officials decided to hold it in St. Peter's Square so all the expected 15,800 A Vatican sainthood investigator seeking gaps in the or more Americans requesting purity of her thoughts and deeds seats can witness the two-hour found none. He also judged her procedure in comfort. "a true physical beauty un-

Mother Seton Will Be

flower of American piety."

Paul VI on Sept. 14 will canonize

"If I were a man, I would walk

in Xavier's footsteps. The abyss

of the sea and the expanded sky

Like St. Francis Xavier, the

first Jesuit missionary, Mother

Seton left significant footprints.

She founded the Sisters of Chari-

ty, the first American order of

Roman Catholic nuns, and

pioneered the U.S. parochial

school system and Catholic

The morning canonization

saint, saw herself this way:

would be well explored."

Sisters of Charity

marred by vanity.'

**Canonized Next Sunday** 

### 100,000 May Attend

Five U.S. cardinals, 500 priests Mother Seton, whom Pope and 80 bishops from the United States and Canada and about 1,-000 of the 8,000 Sisters of Charity as America's first native-born are scheduled to be present. Vatican officials said that if the weather is good upwards of 100,-000 persons might attend the canonization, the third of six during the 1975 Holy Year.

In Emittsburg, Md., where Mother Seton founded her order, thousands of pilgrims are expected to attend concelebrated masses throughout the day.

Although she will be the first native-born U.S. saint, Mother Seton was preceded into the Roman Catholic pantheon by Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, ceremony that climaxes a 93- an Italian-born naturalized year sainthood drive by Mother American canonized in 1947.

# Tom Dooley a Saint? One Man Thinks He Is

need for more than military aid in Southeast Asia in the mid-1950s and waded in wholeheartedly, giving up a career as a country club doctor in St. Louis to practice jungle

Less than a decade later, Dr. Tom Dooley's whirlwind mission in life was over. He came out of the jungle in 1961 and died. He

medicine.

Walking in Xavier's Footsteps?

They say the good die young, and to the hundreds of thousands of persons to whom he brought life-giving medical care, and to the thousands he inspired to contribute time or resources to the cause of humanity, Dooley was the best.

'A Good Cause'

One man believes he was a

The Rev. Maynard Kegler has launched a campaign from the retreat he directs in this rustic lakeside community to have Dooley canonized.

New York (AP) - In the cold,

hard, material world of book

selling, there is nothing like the

nothing else. It beats sex, diet,

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strong market.

Buffalo, Minn. (UPI) - A It is in the first stages of a bright young naval doctor saw a lengthy process that may not be realized in a lifetime but Kegler believes his cause is good and Dooley eventually will reach sainthood.

> "Last November a resolution was passed in the Oblate Fathers' (a missionary group) general chapter in Rome that we should really be interested in pushing the causes of laymen and woman who have worked with us," Kegler said. "The first person who came to mind was Tom Dooley.'

### A Total Giving

"Tom represented a total giving of self," said Kegler, a friend of Dooley who worked with him in Laos.

"Here was a young man 34 vears old struck with a very, very pernicious type of cancer," he said "Instead of asking 'Why me, God? Why not some old lady who has lived her life?' he accepted it as a gift.

But, asserts a publisher of

Bibles, sales of Old and New

Testaments this year might total

While sales are a nationwide

belt, with its heart in Tennessee,

still accounts for a major share

of the Bibles sold in this country.

Southern California is another

In areas of the South,

Southeast and Southwest some

families have as many as 15

Churches give them as awards.

Service organizations give them

# Food Crisis Raises Question of Triage

Dr. Tom Dooley

By David E. Anderson UPI Religion Writer

The world food crisis — in and out of newspaper headlines has raised a lot of social, economic and political questions.

It has also raised a problem for religious ethicists: how to respond to the proposed triage or lifeboat ethic solutions.

### World War I Term Triage was the word used

during World War I among Allied medical teams to determine priority in the treatment of phenomenon, the so-called Bible the wounded. It stems from a dividing of the woulded in to three groups - those likely to die no matter what was done, those likely to live even without immediate medical treatment and those who could survive if they received immediate medical treatment.

> Under the triage theory, the world population and food crises have created, for affluent coun-

tries such as the United States, a similar situation. A statement by the En-

vironmental Fund, signed by such notables as writer Isaac Asimov, businessman J. Paul Getty, philosophy professor Sidney Hook, poet Archibald MacLeish, Time Inc. president Henry Luce III, Readers Digest president DeWitt Wallace and labor leader Leonard Woodcock. suggests that while "no one really likes triage" it may be necessary.

### No Obligation

The United States, the statement said, did not have a moral obligation to provide for the

The implication is that if population continues to grow unchecked, a triage-like condition will emerge in which demands for food are impossible to meet. A proper response to that, some argue, might be a "no nonsense realism" in which aid is concentrated on those countries most likely to survive

couple — is multiplying among American Protestant churches. and seems destined to become a familiar arrangement. With the current upsurge of

partnerships.

sider calling "husbands and same congregation.

**Religion Notes** 

The Rev. Edwin S. Roleder

will be installed today at 7 p.m.

as senior pastor of Sheridan

Lutheran Church, 37th and

Pastor Roleder, 45, comes to

Lincoln from Denver, Colo.,

where he was minister of

American Lutheran Memorial

Born in Alberta, Canada,

Roleder attended Wartburg

College, Waverly, Ia., and Wart-

burg Seminary, Dubuque, Ia.,

and was ordained in 1956. Before

moving to Denver, he was pastor

of Luther Memorial Church,

His wife Bonnie also attended

Wartburg College and has been

editor of the Central District

publication, "Heartbeat" since

The Roleders have two

daughters, Jane, 17, and Lisa, 11.

Robert O. Berthelsen, senior

pastor at Sheridan for 13 years,

who left in June to become

pastor of the Lutheran Church of

Sheridan's assistant pastor,

the Rev. Jack Horner, left in August for an American Lutheran Church mission in

The installation service will be led by the Rev. Ivan Amman,

pastor dean of the Lincoln

Conference. He will be assisted by the Rev. Allen Sortland, chairman of the Lincoln Lutheran Metro-Parish; the Rev. Edward Keller, interim

pastor at Sheridan; and Mr. Gail

Henriksen, chairman of the

Pastors of the Lincoln

Conference and the Metro-

The United Methodist church,

Eagle, will host three

ecumenical classes beginning at

Persons from several

denominations and from nine

different towns around Lincoln

8 p.m. Monday.

have been invited.

Parish will be special guests.

Eagle Methodist

Hope, Broomfield, Colo.

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The wedded ministries have tages, including the added developed in most major Protes-necessity of finding posts close tant denominations. A United together. They also cite the Presbyterian assembly last year possibility of husband-wife com-

Sheridan Lutheran Installs Roleder

course on the Book of Revela-

tion. William Pfeffer, Nebraska

Wesleyan University, will teach

a course on Ethics in Today's

World, and the Nature and

Needs of Children and Youth

will be taught by Lee VanHam,

Betty Jamison, John DeFrain,

William Eisenhouer and Mr. and

The classes will be on each

Dale R. Culbertson has joined

the staff of the 1700-member College View Seventh-day

Adventist Church as ad-

He replaces G. Gienn Daven-

port who has accepted the posi-

tion of principal of the Seventh-

day Adventist Schools of Lin-

A native of Kansas, Pastor

Culbertson worked several years

for an office machine firm

before studying for the ministry.

He graduated from Union

College with a B.A. degree in

1967. Since then he has pastored churches in Kansas and High

He and his wife, Dorothy

Church Women United open

their fall season Friday at

Scifers Culbertson, were

Point, North Carolina.

Fall Season

married in 1951.

Raleigh Peterson, Cotner Fourth Presbyterian Church.

Inspiring

by Bob and Ross Metcalf James Bryce once wrote, "Law will nev-

er be strong or respected unless it has

the sentiment of the people behind it. If

the people of a state make bad laws,

they will suffer for it. They will be the first

to suffer. Suffering, and nothing, else,

will implant that sentiment of responsi-

School of Religion, will teach a 5200 Francis St.

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### Mystery Feature

The annual mystery feature meeting, plans for the year will

a bicentennial theme presented. Cochairpersons for the meeting are Mrs. N. Bruce set for 6 tonight, include games, Hazen and Mrs. Albert L. special music by John Dietrich,

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According to associate minister, Bill Weber, other features for the first program,

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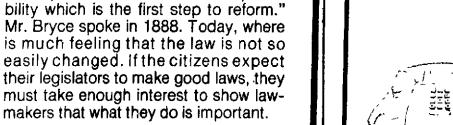
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# Weddings

**Edwards-Conant** 

The wedding ceremony of Susan Lee Edwards and Bruce Morgan Conant was solemnized 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conant.

Maid of honor was Miss Kathryn Edwards. Serving as best man was Jerome Conant. Seating the guests were John Bolton and Keenan Cain. The Conants will live in Lyons.

### Rannells-Humphrey

Dunlap, Iowa - Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Joan Kay Rannells and Paul Douglas Humphrey, both of Beatrice, in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A.

The newlyweds will live in Beatrice.

Humphrey of Beatrice.

both of Lincoln.

Johnson-Cabrales The wedding of Pamela Inez Johnson and Mark Steven Cabrales took place in a 2 p.m. Aug. 31 ceremony at Sunken

Rannells. Parents of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

bridesmaid was Mrs. Richard Birch, also of Lincoln.

Maid of honor was Miss Carol Scott of Lincoln and

Best man was Dutch Fichthorn of Littleton, Colo. Stuart

Milligan of Denver was groomsman and ushers were Timothy

Humphrey of Beatrice, Landis Magnuson and Richard Birch,

Gardens. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Johnson and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Matron of honor was Mrs. Rodney Welch and bridesmaid was Miss Shelly Cabrales.

Serving as best man was John Michael Cabrales. Brian Johnson was groomsman.

The reception was held at the D.A.V. Club. The couple will live at 2348 O Apt. B.

Bailey-Roddy

Beatrice - Miss Marsha Lee Bailey and Robert L. Roddy, both of Oklahoma City, were united in marriage in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Bailey are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Roddy of Tulsa, Okla.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gary K. Miller of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, and bridesmaid was Miss Kathryn A. Bailey of Lincoln. Stephen C. Bailey of Lincoln served as best man. Groomsman was Gar, K. Miller of Sergeant Bluff and seating the guests were Paul Boop and Clayton Zlomke, both of Lincoln. The newlyweds will live in Oklahoma City.

Barber-Bacon

Bonnie J. Barber became the bride of Kelth W. Bacon in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Wesley Park United Methodist

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Bacon.

Janice Filbert was maid of honor. Mrs. Kathy Barber, Miss Cindy Hartley and Miss Lori Barber were bridesmaids. Ron Schlegel was best man. Steve Kontos, Allen Barber and

Mike Williams were groomsmen. Dave Yoakum was usher. For their wedding trip, the couple will go to Denver.

**Basel-Livingston** 

Repeating wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church were Diane M. Basel and Richard D. Livingston.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Basel and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Livingston.

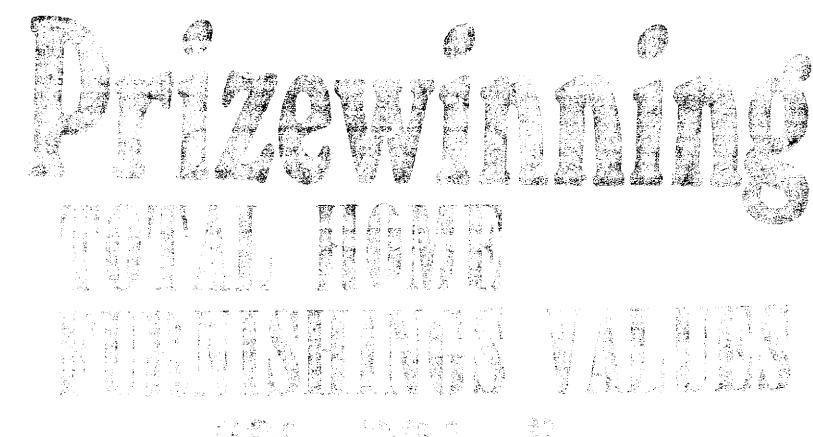
Mrs. Linda Livingston was matron of honor and Miss Tina Walters was bridesmaid. Sheila Basel and Marlene Eggert were junior bridesmaids.

Ken Livingston was best man. Mark Smith was groomsman. Dave Livingston, Mark Basel and Steve Jones were ushers. The reception and dance were

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston

held at the Welfare Society Hall. Following a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va., the couple will live in Lincoln.

(Diane Basel)



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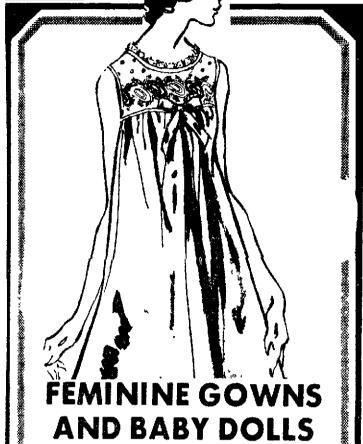
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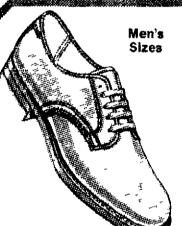
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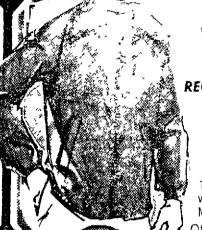
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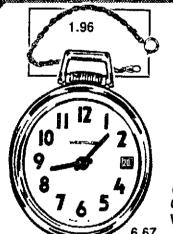
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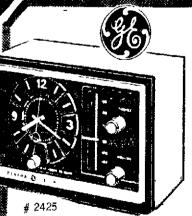
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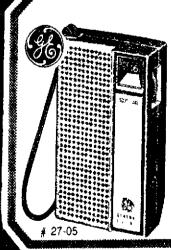


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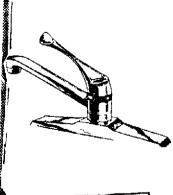
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# Student Facing Deportation Without Finishing NU Degree

Lincoln graduate student faces deportation to Switzerland before she can complete disputed work on her degree, the Board of Regents was told Satur-

Mrs. Ann Nugent took her grievance directly to the board, saying sociology department administrators had not given her

Mrs. Nugent, a UNL student five years, said information she needed for her thesis was erased inadvertently by a computer and she was denied the option of getting her doctorate through course work rather than by thesis. The department does not offer that option, Academic Vice President Steven Sample told the board, and Mrs. Nugent did not appeal through the Graduate Council as she could have done as early as April.

An NU official said privately that the computer tape could be reconstructed from Mrs. Nugent's data. Chancellor James Zumberge said he cannot overrule faculty on who is granted a degree.

'Not Welcome'

"Foreign students are discriminated against," Mrs. Nugent charged, "and women are not welcome. I was told I should write a cookbook."

Mrs. Nugent said she has about four weeks of U.S. residency left. A deportation order has been signed, she told the regents.

The board agreed to have the Graduate Council and its own academic committee review the case, then act as soon as possi-

In another grievance Saturday, Dr. Loisjean Drake Tush, assistant professor of economics at UNO, claimed she has been discriminated against in promotion practices and requested a hearing before the regents. She said she has gone through UNL campus channels, which found no evidence of discrimination.

The board debated whether a lengthy statement from the professor should be read public-

pharmacy to a Doctor of Phar-

macy degree, rather than a

But NU President D. B.

Varner told Medical Center

Chancellor Robert Sparks he

would not approve an automatic

annual increase of the \$200,000

officials say it will cost for 73

That request must be justified

each year, Varner said. Students

will be in the program longer, of-

ficials said, and pay more tuition

NU is the third school in the

In another Omaha action, the

Regents approved naming the

University of Nebraska at

Omaha football stadium for foot-

ball coach Al Caniglia, who died

Students, faculty and staff

joined in the request, according

to UNO Chancellor Ronald

Attorney Warren Johnson told

the board in a report on legal ac-

tions that he would prepare

paperwork necessary to appeal

recent employment discrimina-

tion charges made by UNL

Home Economics faculty. The

case could go to the Circuit

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directed by the regents, Johnson

said, to test the Nebraska con-

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A University of Nebraska- agreed to refer the grievance to the academic affairs committee and act on the issue in October.

> Free Tickets On another sensitive subject - free football tickets - attorney Warren (Bud) Johnson told the board free tickets for members are not undue compensation under the Nebraska Constitution but the board members should accept no more than two for their own use. They should pay for more than two tickets each, he said.

"I'm beginning to think that as complicated as it's gotten, it would be easier to do away with football," said Regent James Moylan of Omaha. Legislators have questioned the number of free tickets distributed by NU.

NU President D. B. Varner suggested the board had spent too much time on the issue. Jim Say, UNL student body president, proposed a monthly report on the free-ticket status. His motion was defeated.

# David's Gift to NU \$200,000 Annually

The University of Nebraska Foundation is the beneficiary of a \$3.3 million residual estate with an anticipated annual income of \$200,000 designated for the Lincoln campuses.

The John C. and Nettie V. David Memorial Trust is being established by the estate of the late Adrian H. David, prominent Minneapolis, Minn., attorney and former Lincoln resident. He died in 1973 at the age of 85.

President Harry R. Haynie says this is the largest bequest in the foundation's 39-year history. The first payment will be

\$339,000. Income in subsequent years could be as much as \$200,-000. The amount over \$200,000 this year - \$139,000 - will be invested by the foundation for use in future years.

Half the annual income will be used to establish scholarships to be awarded to top seniors in Nebraska high schools.

The scholarships will be named in honor of David's parents, John C. and Nettie V. David. In the early 1900s, the family lived at 1827 B St. in Lincoln. The elder David was a banker and owned the First National Bank of Pawnee City, among others.

The other half of the annual income will be divided among three additional programs: scholarships for upperclassmen with high academic records; ly. Members and Dr. Tush funds to support scholarly ac-

Regents OK Change

Board of Regents voted Saturday University — regents, legislators

to change the terminal degree in or state officials.

tivities by members of the faculty, and funds for an annual David Memorial Lecture. Special consideration will be given to faculty proposals relating to cancer-related

David, a native of Pawnee City, served for a brief period as vice president of the Lincoln Paint and Color Co. after his graduation in 1908. Later he moved to Minneapolis, where he conducted an active law prac-

His sister, Mrs. Lilah David Folsom, lives in Lincoln. A nephew, Dr. John Folsom, is a resident of Muskegon, Mich.

## Stuart Heads **Kesources**

Research Unit

James Stuart Jr. was elected president of the board of trustees of the Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation (NHRRF) for the 1975-1976 fiscal year. Other officers elected were: Connie Rath, vice president: Susie Wright, vice president; Chip Woods, treasurer, and Galen Dodge, secretary.

Eleven NHRRF projects will be centered on discovering ways to develop human potential through meaningful one-to-one relationship. It involves University student volunteer counselors and younger people in the Lincoln community.

An operating budget of \$404,-210 was approved for the coming To Pharmacy Ph.D. 200 w year.

# The University of Nebraska stitution on who controls the Famine Deaths

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This is an accumulation of equipment tools & antiques from over 40
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1958 2 fon Chevrolet dump truck w/4
spd trans & 2 spd axie, Dorsey tilt
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FRI. & SAT.
5 family garage sale childrens clothes toys, baby stroller, automobile tires, used brick, misc. 414) Loveland Dr. Fri. 10-8. Sat. 9-4. Garage sale. Slate top pool table carrage sale slare top pool fable antique walnut end table, antique bookcases, glass front, tent 9x12 old cresser green oval braided rug 9x12 furniture clothes misc 2441 Winchester South Fri Sun 7

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Sat, Sept. 13, 1975
Sprague, Nebraska, I2pm
Dining table, buffet & 6 chairs, Detroit Jewel gas range, view Magic
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coffee table, sofa wash tubs, three
9x12 rugs bed, set of dishes, lawn
chairs fruit jars, ANTIQUES kitch
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fables, chairs, small wood stove 8 en cabinet, pie cabinet, 3 kitchen tables, chairs, small wood stove, 8 day clock, librery table several nice dishes, oak dresser, lamp, trunk, cane bottom & back chair, fiat irons, teapot, glass top jars, large radio Remington single barrel gun, coal skuttles, copper boiler, lawn & gar den table. den tools
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333 Auctions

At Auction Sept. 25, 1975 2 bedroom modern dwelling in Beaver Crossing, Nebr. 4½ Blocks South of Standard Station Open House Sunday, Sept. 7,

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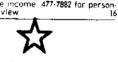
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By Owner 2 bedroom brick home Southwood Wood burning fireplace rec room in basement with room for expansion Fenced back yard 4920 Canterbury Lane Shown by appoint ment 423 1403 Mid thirties

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4 BEDROOM By Owner — Rosemont Addition split large rooms carpeted central air large paneled family room with sliding glass doors to 15 x 35 patio wood burning tireplace sliding glass doors to deck off drining area 134 baths walk to Elementary Schools 7531 Lexington \$43,950 a

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2 Charming 3 bedroom home in Northeast area The 1st floor utility den, 4 stall garage & well kept yard make it a great buy at \$30 900

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Lovely drapes and carpet throughout 3 bedrooms and 134 bedrooms and 134 bedroom and 144 bedroom and 145 bedroo and rec room, and lots of stor-age. 2 car, attached garage MARY ANN RUNNINGS 483-2281

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bedroom tri-level fireplace cak
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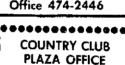
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5932 Elkcrest

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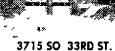




Exceptional new split fover home in Golf Park Three bed rooms with a tinished family room. One and % baths plus a

\$39,500

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Fancy kitchen in this brand pey bedroom home will be a true off the master begroom. The k ds w.lf like the storage space in their bedrooms. The whole family w.ll enjoy the fireplace Priced at \$47.950.

LET'S TRADE (815) VERN ANDERSON 423-2171





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**OPEN** 1642 S.W. 16th St.

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GREAT FOR THE YOUNG family! This 3 bedroom brick has formed idning, full base ment tree shaded yard patio 8 screened porch All for only \$31 000 PEG McFARLAND 489 5346 Service

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FOR SALE 4 bedrooms, frame, 2½ baths fiving room dining room, beautiful kitcher 8. utility room, large recreation

room second kitchen Completely carpeted less than year old north of town, close to schools shown by owner appointment only 468 7314 16

New Listing — Owner family hom duplex near Lincoln High 435 2274

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2844 So. 42nd St.

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Laura Lane,

Ceresco, NE.

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815 Houses for Sale

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This one has three bedrooms, two full baths a large

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(390) NEW LISTING 3+1 bedroom-Prescott school area—needs work-excellent family home—formal dining newer kitchen (393) Tired of split foyers? You won't want to pass

up this new 3 bedroom ranch. It is new and in the

new popular Golf Park. In the stages you can still

(394) NEW LISTING NEAR HOLMES LAKE—Be

sure to see this nice three bedroom home. Fully

carpeted in addition to fireplace and beautiful pa-

pick out colors so don't wait! Mid 30 s

nelling Priced in the low 50's.

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(335) Owner transferred. Will sell this near new 3 BR.

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(010) An acreage for the Executive 2.600 + sq. ft. brick home located SE of Lincoln on 4+ acres. Large LR, formal dining room, and eat in kitchen on first floor. Open stairs to upper level with 2 bedrooms. This acreage has a barn and many other fine features. Call Paul DeVries. 488 3291.

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Open 2-5

Open 3-5

(005) City Boy — Country Girl? This 4 bedroom double wide mobile home can quickly afleviate the situation Sitting on a 92 x 100 tot overlooking the countryside, makes this one hard to pass up at \$13,000 00. Jim Faldtz 489 9847

(993) "OLDER PALACE" Possi-

(993) "OLDER PALACE" Possibly the best older home in NE Lincoln 5 to 7 bedroom brick and frame, close to schools, shopping, and NE Family YMCA First floor professionally remodeled and decorated Z Brick on all walls of kitchen and breakfast room, panelling and flocked wallpaper enhanced by crystal lighting Lots of elegant carpeting.

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(007) Look Inside! Yes, you will want this newer large 3 bedroom home in top condition. Large LR,

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(137) In this 3 bedroom brick with den and fireplace Priced upper 30 s Russ Florea-432 5721-475-7054

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530) Spruce \$38,900 1 Brick ranch master bath & basement SANDY JOHNSON BETTY SVITAK 1845 Sumner 313,72 9 2 bedrooms redecorated & in OPEN 3-5 838 Eastridge 541,500 2 Stone 3 bedroom home + base good area SALLY WEBSTER

\$38,900

STUART GOLDBERG 489-6581 **OPEN 3-5** 

4407 Halicliffe Road \$38,900 3 3 hedroom South split fover JONM MARSHALL 489-6581 OPEN 3-5 4130 No 42nd St Circle

4 4 bedroom 2 story & DON PULSE \*epiace \*89-6581 OPEN 3-5

2621 Cheshire So. Ct. 541,000 5 Like new Split foyer sharp TONY MINNICK. 489-6581 **OPEN 3-5** 

2218 Devonshire \$74,500 6 Trendwood, 4 bedrooms firepiace BETTY SIMS 489-6581

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7 Sher dan Area 4 bedroom Colo GENE WARD

31 Looking for comfort? Then see

this remodeled older 2 bedroom

34 3 bedroom brick finished basement patio & rear shopping & Bryan Hospital VIRGINIA MCCALLA 489-6581

35 2 bedroom starter home or

creat for investors. Good return

JON M MARSHALL 489-6581

36 Meadowlane 3 bedroom walk-out basement perfect lawn with

37 Weeping Water 3 bedroom carpeted graped air &

38 Grocery & 3 bedroom apt. Cla tonia. Ne. You II like it

39 South location Super sharp

1 CUTE & COZY 2 bedroom brick

bungalow Fenced yard garage & 1st floor utility room Good start-er home in N.E. area

SEEING IS BELIEVING! 3

bedroom ranch central air fin ished rec room & 1½ baths on list

Terrific decorations

3 IF YOU LIKE A HOUSE WITH CHARACTER, DON 1 MISS THIS 3 bedroom brick with for-

mat dining woodburning tire-place breakfast nook & expanda-ble second floor

4 SOUTH 3 bedroom home with a

woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating space, 1½ baths, garage & off street parking Lots of square

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OPEN 3-5 5845 Saylor \$35,950 14 Stairless 3 bedroom, tireplace & garage GLYNDA FINLEY OPEN 3-5

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1936 Ryons \$45,000 11 5 bedrooms, fireplace & dining

BLANCHE TYRRELL 477-9261

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4320 So 36th \$49,950
12 3 bedroom brick ranch Im

maculate
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1530 So 27th \$24,950 13 Firedrace & lots of sq 1t EMIL PASKA 477-9261

4015 Lindsey Cr. 5: 10 Great buy Brick 3 bedro AL CHURILLA 477

15 Spacious 2+ bedroom home, MARY LOU STREETER 477-9261

40 N E 2 bedrooms breezeway to attached 2 stall garage & gar-

OPEN 3-5 2911 No. 43rd \$41,250 16 3+3 bedrooms, brick & base-\$41,250 LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581

OPEN 3-5 2915 M St \$20,900 3 bedrooms nice neighbor DOROTHY LEWIS \$31,900 477 9261

OPEN 3-5 956 No 68th \$35,500 18 Sharp brick ranch & rec room MEL MAY 489-6581

OPEN 3-5 
 RR 1 Walton
 \$65,000

 19 Lovely Cape Cod on 6 acres

 1 2 mi E of 84th on Van Dorn

 EVIE MCFARLAND
 489-6581

**OPEN 3-5** 1800 Urbana Lane \$49,900 20 Large brick ranch fireplace & carpeted MARY MUIRHEAD 466-2321

OPEN 3-5 \$26,950 2) 3 bedrooms, finished basement Randolph area
MERLE JAHDE 489-6581

OPEN 3-5 \$38,750 22 3 bedrooms 8 2 stall garage VICKI KRUGMAN 489-6381

1533 15th 5t Waverly, Ne 544,500 30 3+2 bedroom brick ranch GRETA DUDLEY 786-2141

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7144 Francis \$18,500 23 2 bedrooms, central air &

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25 3 bedroom home, fenced yard GAYLE GRIBBLE 423-9641

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407 No 29th, Ashland \$34,950 29 3+ bedroom ranch, large cor-

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2501 Dudley 5 28 Near Campus 3 bedr

TOM SCHRADER .

1, Palmyra \$49,000 Country living, 3 bedroom

5337 W Kingsley \$22,9 26 Arnold Heights 3 bedroo

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HAZEL COLLINS BLANCHE TYRRELL 477-9261 32 Older 2+ bedroom NE loca-ton garage basement Well kept 41 Sterling Ne Furnished mo-bile home & 3 lots Central air, city utilities RANDY MOLLER 489-6581 BLANCHE TYRRELL 477-9261 33 Lovely 3 bedroom one owner stone on large wooded lot 42 Upper 30s, very neat 4 bed reom brick, 1 block from grade VIRGINIA MCCALLA 489-6581

> ELIZABETH WILSON 477-9261 43 Choice Park Manor location 3 bedrooms full basement, garage Mid 30 s GLYNDA FINLEY 477-9261

44 College View 3 bedrooms garage & shade trees
JOHN KEANE 477-9261 477-9261

45 Eastridge 5+ bedrooms din ing rec room & close to schools MARY LOU STREETER 477 9261

46 Economy & space are yours with this spacious mobile home + sundeck PAT WARD

47 2+2 bedrooms finished lower level nice private yard S E PATTY ZITEK 489-6581

57 Formal dining fireplace 3-bedrooms, double garage, near 48 Choice custom 4 bedroom 1st floor family room Wedgewood GLADYS EDWARDS 489-6581 **BOB DANLEY** 

JACK FRITCH

49 20 mi E on O to Elmwood corner 10 mi to Murdock Rd LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581 50 Elmwood Ne 3 bedrooms, Tri level walk out 2 woodburning fireplaces Much potential

LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581 \$1 Beaver Lake 60 min from Lincoln Association fee \$180.00 Year Fun galore

LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581

52 Crete Ne 2 bedroom, formal drining 8 4 city lots LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581 489-6581

53 Trendwood 1st floor family room 3 bedrooms & woodburning MERLE JAHDE

54 East campus area 2 bedroom bungalo fireplace & central air RON BRANNIN

55 3 bedroom brick & finished basement with nice bar Quick possession possession EARL TISCHOFER

56 Golf Park 3 bedroom fire place central air & double ga BOB DANLEY

10 CUTE AS A BUG! 3 bed

10 CUTE As a room finished basement patio & 1½ car garage

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423-9641 58 Merle Beattle 3 bedrooms -

1 stone carpeted central air & remodèled kitchen GAYLE GRIBBLE 423-9641

BOB LOOS 466-2327

60 4 bedroom 112 bath older home Havelock area 80B LOOS 466-2321

61 Waverly Brick & frame 3 bedroom ranch Air basement & fenced yard

GRETA DUDLEY 786-2141

STEVE JACOBS 63 N.E. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths

LEW BERLOWITZ

14 HAVELOCK Older 4 bedroom

home that has been completely redecorated Features formal dining room nice kitchen, garage & in spotless condition \$19.500 GAYLE GRIBBLE

15 5 TO 80 ACRES SOUTH OF FRIEND NE Large 4 bedroom bungalow that needs redecorating 8 tender loving care 20% down, land contract available Machine sheds crib, catch pen & windmill tower EMIL PASKA 435-886?

11 SOUTHWOOD Newer 3 bed-room with unique floor plan Family room, lovely decor dou-ble garage & sliding glass doors to patio. Near new school \$44,950 16 PRICE REDUCED on this brick 3 bedroom ranch Large 12 EAST OF LINCOLN 3 bed-room ranch over 1200 sq ft car-peted, draped and central air yard, garage, country kitchen, range refrigerator 1½ baths & tons of storage 1400 sq ft of liv-ing & near schools \$31,900 Oversized garage & additional 75x136 lot included 466-7609 NELSIE BASKIN

> 17 PRICE REDUCED TO \$41,250 on this 1900 sq ft ranch Daylight basement, fenced yard in NE Lincoln Perfect for the large LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-0453

> > SEE HOMES ON TV!

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62 NE Brick home with 2 bed rooms double garage & central

finished basement, tenced yard &

garage STEVE JACOBS 477-926

# 64 2 bedroom frame cottage. New carpeting air & kitchen. Refrig erator & stove

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423-9641

# - NEW LISTINGS -

MERLE JAHDE

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HAZEL COLLINS

TONY MINNICK

9 SPLIT LEVEL LIVING AT ITS BEST 3 bedrooms, master dressing suite, 1st floor family room with cozy woodburning fire-S QUICK POSSESSION Owner's leaving town & this nice 2 bed room with new bathroom, new central air & disposal new water place & private enclosed patio

489-6204

489-8513

6 CHOICE 73 ACRES 4 miles East of Lincoln 14 mile frontage on 0 St & a fishing pond Great development potential 3 bedroom ranch with barn can be purchased JOHN HINDMAN 489-8513

7 ACREAGE BUYERS Beautiful brick ranch on 2¼ acres Large country kitchen finished flower level with 4th bedroom & family room Double garage & barn Surrounded by many pine trees

JOHN HINDMAN

EARL TISCHOFER

8 SHARP 3 bedroom brick, kitchen eating area, dishwasher, range, central air. 4 master bath, finished basement & 34 bath Attached garage, patio, fenced landscaped yard & good BETTY SVITAK 489-8833

### TONY MINNICK 484-2747 OPEN 8-8 DAILY

8-6 SUNDAY **DOWNTOWN** 1344 "N" 477-9261

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# ODALITY HOMES BY SYLE MARK — Come see 179 Oakdale in Trendwood Oakdale is about 6 blocks South of 84th & "A., then turn West about 3 blocks. These are homes of quality craftsman-ship 3 bedrooms double garage fireplaces, family rooms and large lots that will be sodded. Finished living area ranges from 1-608 to 1992 sq. ft. Prices range from \$52,400 to \$59,500. Trendwood is Lincoln's largest area of tine homes. Come see today. Host Norv Holverson 466,0049. 7441 Brentwood

First class all the way in this NEW split toyer 3 bedrooms 2 baths, family room tireplace double garage Take "A" Street to REGEN CY South on REGENCY to BUCKINGHAM, Turn left to BRENT-WOOD CIRCLE Host Bernie Hardesty 489 7568

692 West Lakeshore Lake side living at its best. This is a neat home on the Lake with gorgeous view of Lincoln's skyline. Underground water system, central vac system, an all electric home. 3 bedrooms with boat dock included. Come out today! Host Bob Lane 489.7411.

OPEN 3-5 7300 Old Post Road, Chatham Park Prestige fownhouses in beautiful Wellington Greens 1700 sq. ft. of gracious living all on one floor. Has lower level with lots of storage room. Large double garage central air, stove dishwasher disposal. The utilimate in charm and comfort. Hostess Dorothy Habbs Campbell 489 8283.

2424 Dorothy Drive 2424 Dorothy Drive is a lovely 3 bedroom home tastefully decorated including carpets and drapes. The country style kitchen has stove, dishwasher and disposal. There is a hue family room with fieplace for your comfort. Central air. Priced below fifty. Hostess Jean

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### Check with us for our many homes and townhouses which qualify for the maximum \$2,000.00 tax cred-

WELLINGTON GREENS TOWNHOUSE 2 nice large bedrooms, woodburning fireplace in family room. Complete kitchen with eating area. Nice size living/dining room with open door to patio. Double garage. Available by September 15, 1975. Call Ardie Duxbury 489 7565.

EXECUTIVE HOME — TRENDWOOD — Hard to find 5 bed-room home with all the goodies one would want Walkout basement, 3 baths, double garage with garage door opener. Underground sprinkler system Gas grill. 1st class for the large family. Call Bernie Hardesty 489 7568.

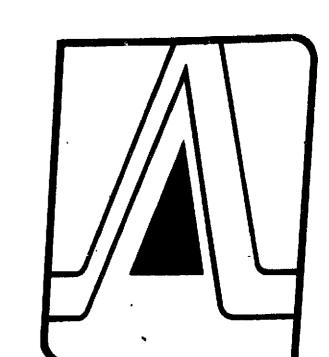
3) Gorgeous home overlooking The Knotls golf course. This is an scaped, electronic air filter, stove with built-in micro-wave oven. dishwasher, dispoal, central air, Jarge deck and patio, screened porch. Garage has electric door openers, will accommodate 2 cars and boat. Shown by appointment only. Call Bob Lane 489-7411.

4) 4545 Van Dorn Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 woodburning fireplaces, ideal school location. New furance & air conditioner. Exterior nessee native stone. Call Bob Lane 489 7411 Bernie Hardesty ..... 480-7568

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### OPEN 2-5 TODAY

### 7421 BRIARHURST

REGENCY ESTATES, Master bedroom with a dressing room and % bath and a deck, plus 3 more bedrooms and bath up in this 3 year old brick and frame beauty. Formal dining plus preakfast-dinette off the kitchen with lots of cabinets and builtins, 1st floor family room, woodburning fireplace. Sauna and rec room with wet bar and refrig in the basement, 2 car attached garage, \$69,950.
ELLEN FOWLER, GRI: 483-280

2113 25th AVE. WAVERLY, NEBRASKA ENJOY small town friendliness and quiet.

just a nice drive away, and priced at

FERN MULGRUE, GRI:

\$27,250.

### This 5 year old, 2 bedroom brick with 3rd bedroom and family room in the basement

1901 OAKDALE EXCEPTIONAL custom-built, split level brick and frame in Trendwood. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, breakfast area off the handy kitchen, family room, woodburning fireplace, Lovely drapes and carpet, Patio. 2 decks, 2 car garage, Lots of extras. \$69,950. JOAN TEWS:

### 4110 LOCUST

country kitchen, finished basement rec room

BRICK AND FRAME 3 bedroom, with

489-4000

plus 4th bedroom and ½ bath. Fenced back yard. AND A TREE HOUSE. Immediate SHARON LEFFERT **500 HAVERFORD** CINDERELLA would feel like a princess in this delightful almost new brick home.

Spanish arch entry to the sunken living room, and from the country kitchen (with builtins galore) to the formal dining room, which opens to a patio. 3 bedrooms, including master bedroom with double closet and % bath with marble sink. Central air just installed. Full basement, attached double garage. \$57,950. CARLA WATSON: **4615 HALLCLIFFE** 

### large dining area adjoining the handy kitchen,

EVERYTHING IS NEW - NICE in this year

old solit fover brick and frame. 3 bedrooms

lower level rec room, 2 car attached garage Redwood fenced yard. \$37,500. AUDREY HENDRICKSEN 489-1 489-1345 6330 PERRY CR. ONE OF A KIND custom built home with 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. 4 bedrooms, gournet kitchen, family room with woodburning fireplace and bar, library, and a complete living unit in the welkout lower

### level. Finished with care and decorated with taste - the ideal family home at fun-featured Pine Lake. \$89,950.

466-0667

5638 DOGWOOD SMART NEW BRICK AND FRAME ranch in Colonial Hills, with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast bar, and a patio off the dinette. Woodburning fireplace. 2 car attached garage. \$45,900. Qualifies for tax credit. COLLEEN NOOTZ: 488-1866

### 5208 CAMERON

MARGE BUSH

NEWLY BUILT split fover brick and frame on a quiet cul-de-sec. 3 bedrooms, deck off the dining room, fireplace in the lower level family room, carpeted throughout, 2 car attached garege, \$48,350. Qualifies for

NORMAN SCHMIDT:

## 7800 SOUTH

BIG PRICE REDUCTION on this near-new and extra-nice Trendwood brick, 3 bedrooms, large dining area plus breakfast space off the well-equipped kitchen. Full basement offers room for expansion, 2 car garage attached, Fenced yard, gas grill. Nicely landscaped. Now \$49,900. K.H. "GAY" LARSON.

994-3840

### JOE MEKEE NEW HOMES OPEN 2-5 TODAY

### **5251 PAWNEE** BENTON IV. Trim and compact newly

built brick. 3 carpeted bedrooms, handy kitchen with custom cabinets and GE appliances, and a charming dinette adjoining, which opens to a patio. Full besement, 2 car attached gerage, \$39,840. PETE HORACEK.

### **4340 ALLENDALE** (One bl. So. of 36 & Proneer) THE TREND is to Townhouse living, for

comfort and economy. This new 2 story townhouse in all new Allendale, with 2 patios, open carpeted stairs, vaulted ceilings, GE self-cleaning range, dishwasher, central air, basement and garage is the latest and most for your money at \$32,150. RAY HUBERT. 488-5788

### 5842 BROOKVIEW (Off 58 So. of Normal) BENTON V. If you'd like to own a new

brick ranch in a new home area, see this home today. 1,162 sq. ft. of floor space includes 3 carpeted bedrooms, sharp kitchen with range, dishwasher, disposal desk and broom closet, and attractively papered dinatte opening to a patio. Fu besement, atteched 2 cer garage. \$41,290. Qualifies for tax credit.
MARV FLICKINGER, GRI: 488-6936

### OTHER PROPERTIES 14. A TREE HOUSE is an extra with this

3 bedroom brick and frame in Calvert-Pound SE High school area. Country kitchen, finished basement rec room, plus 4th bedroom and ½ bath. Newly painted, inside and out. Fenced back yard. Immediate postession, \$38,950. PETE HORACEK. 15. ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick rench

in Bel Mar, featuring 3 carpeted bedrooms, 1% bath, all-électric kitchen with desk and broom closet, a patio off the dirette, basement and attached 2 car garage. The roofed porch across the front adds distinction. Yours for only \$42,000. NORMAN SCHMIDT 16. ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC in scenic Southwood, this newly built brick and frame split fover offers the latest in com-

fort and style. 3 bedrooms, deck off the dining room, fireplace in the lower level family room, carpeted throughout, 2 car. attached garage, \$48,350. Qualifies for tax MARGE BUSH: 17. IN WEDGEWOOD, 4 bedroom brick and frame split level, with 2% baths, fully equipped kitchen, family room with sliding

glass doors to a covered patio, 2 car

attached garage. \$53,400. JOAN TEWS. 489-4000. 18. OUTSTANDING HOME in an outstanding location. New 3 bedroom brick and frame split fover, with formal dining room, lower level family room with a fireplace wall, 2 car garage, patio and lots of extras, Southwood \$53,500. CHARLES CLAUS:

19. LARGE AND LOVELY split fover brick and frame in an excellent school location Northeast. 5 bedrooms, formal dining room with built-in hutch, fireplace, 3 baths, lower level family room, a deck and a patio. 2 car garage. Intercom, humidi-fier, underground sprinklers. \$57,500. RON TONNIGES, GRI.

20. DISTINCTIVELY STYLED 2 family brick just completed in Allendale, Each modern living unit has 2 bedrooms, 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace, domed coilings in living room, 1 bedroom and bath, and basement with daylight windows. 2 car garage. \$80,435. AUDREY HENDRICKSEN. 489 13

21. THE ULTIMATE in quality, comfort and charm. Custom-built brick and frame on a large lot overlooking Colonial Hills. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, 1st floor family room with woodburning replace, plus family room and game room in the lower level. Attractively carpeted and draped. 2 car attached garage and a 2 car detached garage. Patio and fenced yard. \$89,500. CARLA WATSON.

22. LINCOLNSHIRE BEAUTY, Newly built brick and frame with over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Gracefully curved stairway from the foyer to 3 second floor bedrooms, 1st floor master bedroom formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor utility, 3% baths. Large deck, full basement, double garage, \$99,800. RAY HUBERT

### 488 5788 HOMES UNDER \$25,000

23. LOTS OF ROOM and comfort in this 2 story 3 bedroom home South. Formal dining room, lovely oak woodwork, 4th bedroom, rec room and shop in the base ment. Covered carport. Just \$23,250 COLLEEN NOOTZ 488 488-1866

24. THIS 2 STORY 2 bedroom home has a formal during room, basement rec room, near-new roof and newer furnace and central air. Patio, gas grill, fenced yard. Very nice, and only \$19,950. FERN MULGRUE, GRI

25. ON THIS BEAUTIFUL LOT you'll find a one bedroom home partially furnished ideal for young couple or single, Just

ACREAGE

SHARON LEFFERT

A DREAM HOME in a quiet country setting. Custom-built and beautifully finished, this brick rance has 4 large bedrooms, 2% baths, formal dining room, woodburning fireplace, an indoor swimming pool, and extra features unending, 2 car attached garage and a 50 x 28' carriage house. \$144,500. CAROL CLAUS:

### MOBILE HOME '72 COBURN with living room, kitchendinette, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath. Furniture

cable TV

K.G. "GAY" LARSON. 994-3840 **BUSINESS LOT** TRANSITIONAL ZONED LOT near 33 & Pioneer, ideally suited for professional offices. Approx. 23,000 sq. ft., priced at

included for \$8,750. \$63 mo, rental covers

water, sewer and groage service, pool and

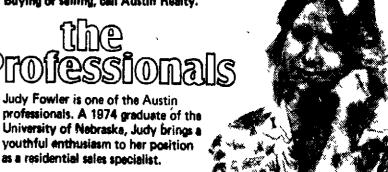
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**INCOME AND INVESTMENTS** 1. 80 ACRES So. of Hwy. 2. High and sightly and ideal for acreage development. \$280,000 on land contract. ELLEN FOWLER, GRI:

2. WAREHOUSE ON O ST. 3 story brick with basement, Over 14,000 sq. ft. 2 conveyor beits. \$40,000. JUDY FOWLER: 475-0261

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4 Bdrm.
— Rosemont Addition.

**OPEN 3-5** 

4135 Teri Lane

This house has had the care needed to keep it in like new condition it has more to offer than the standard 3 bedroom with an extra bedroom and finished rec room in lower level. Oversized double garage with electric opener. Many extras. Merritt Anderson 488-5758.

**OPEN 3-5** 

3832 South 15

Two bedroom near bus and schools Private backyard with the extras of a rock patio and terraced flower garden. The plus is the carpet and storage in the finished basement \$27,500. Ethamae Branstetter 488-6510

**OPEN 3-5** 

4150 Dunn \$29,950 for a brick CAPE COD This three bedroom was freshly painted and has lots of room. Shaded lot and 1½ stall garage in Country Club Terrace. Rose Barth 489-7849

Get away everyday year 'round or just the weekends to Lake Wa-Con-Da. This lake side home of-fers the utmost in 3 bedroom comfort. Ccarpet, central air, 2 baths. Priced. \$38,000. Sara Wil-liamson. 488-8826.

This home has had the care need-

ed to keep a newer home new It has more to offer then the stand-ard 3 bedroom with an extra bed-room and finished rec room in

lower level Oversized garage with electric opener Merritt Anderson 488-5758

Everything is new in this spa-cious 3 bedroom older home with a carpenters heart transplant bathroom kitchen & carpet, new, new, new Ready to move into Jerry Beecham 435-5761

One of the best Suburanites in northeast Lincoln. This 3 bedroom is close to schools in the Goodyear area, it has a nice yard

\$44 000 all brick home. This 2 bed-

room home has plenty of square feet it was built from a 3 bed-room plan All extras in this home are first class drapes car-pet formica and ruffwood finish Merritt Anderson 488-5758

You'll love this 3 bedroom home in Indian Village. A woodburning fireplace, formal dining room highlight the 1500 sq. ft. In this colonial home with 2 stall garage. Just \$35,500. Jerry Beecham 435-5761.

SOUTHEAST LOCATION for this 3 bedroom with 1½ baths. A brand new kitchen sets the scene for comfortable family living Close to Roberts Park and good schools \$25,250 Jim Kubert 423-1161

Plenty of time for golfing on the members only course. This original show home has lawn work and snow care taken care of 2 bedroom, 2½ baths, woodburning fireplace and comfort. Jerry Beecham 435-5761

This could be the buy of the month. We own it! \$27,950. It's sparkfing cleen, 1000 sq. ft., full basement, 3 bedroom, located in a shaded northeast location, Large yard near good schools. Mike Strauch 467,1512.

This 5% fax credit home is now

finished and ready for new home living Large kitchen large deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, only 1 bik from school. Price reduced to \$39,350. Jim Kubert 423 1161

4919 Hilliside, 2 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling, new sod, re-taining wall 475-0858 or 488-9164. 29

Small house completely redecorated inside & out, all new carpot, drapes, counter tops, sink, etc. For sale by owner Open Sun 2 to 7 5333 Calvert For appointment call 488-9035 atter 5pm. Price \$15,900

Hickman — older 3 bedroom home for sale, by owner 792-6425 13

EXECUTIVE HOME Rare buy, across street from Wedge-wood Lake 3+ bedrooms, library, wood Lake 3+ bedrooms, librery, formel living & dining, 1st floor leundry & besuticians center for Mom, 3 fireplaces, tamily & game rooms Decorated with a bright & Sunny Smile Large Indoor shop for Ded Patio & gas grill East High & Pyrtle Elem \$72,500 No Resitors please 489-0092 for appt

815 Houses for Sale

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TRENDWOOD AREA

"3" + 2 Bedrooms in a Walk-Out Ranch-Extra.

Extra Nice-Very formal dining room-country style

kitchen-central hall plan-beautiful custom built

cabinets through out-finished rec room with wood

burning fireplace and wet bar-professionally land-

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scaped-double garage with opener.

Velda Sedersten

123 S. 84th

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815 Houses for Sale Nearly new, 2 bedroom home with family room & bedroom in basement, over 1200 sq ft living space plus targe utility room. To see call 467 3094

Blue-Joynt Realty 483 2315 Owner Will frade 4800 South St & large rooms, 114 full divided basement, 3 ve old furnace and central air, carpet Over 1/2 acre of land with many beautiful trees 2 stall garage City may take part of lot for street im

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provement 1943 Euclid Ave Older 7 room house on duplex zoned tot, some carpeting, combination windows, \$14,750 Rent ed for \$130 1340 North 64th, 3 rooms, furnished, carpeted, new roof and space heater, carport and storage shed. \$7950, full late.

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detalls Jack Ryan 466-0928 Lin-coln Real Estate 483-2933 (815)

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1001 Robert Rd — over 1500 sq. ft. of
luxurious living plus equal basement
area, new carpet & drapes, excellent

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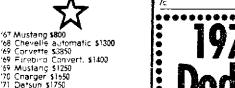
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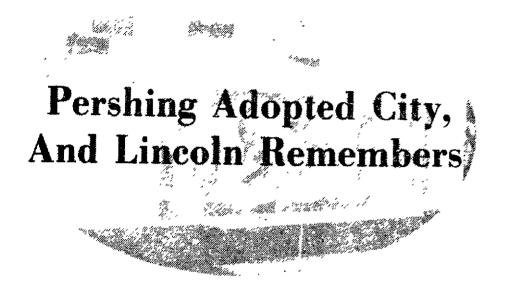
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By Robert E. Carlson Special Contributor

Pershing Auditorium, Pershing Road, Pershing School, Pershing Armory, Pershing Rifles. All are familiar Lincoln names that give the suspicion Pershing has been in town. Never was a conclusion more correct. John Pershing, later to be general of the armies of the United States and commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Force (AEF) of World War I, was much a part of the Lincoln scene in the ear-

The first impression of him, according to Willa Cather, then a University of Nebraska student and writer for The Lincoln Journal, was of "a handsome young lieutenant with a slender waist and yellow moustache "Pershing was 31, with six years of army service after his graduation from West Point

The intervening years had been spent with the 6th Cavalry chasing Apaches in New Mexico and the Sioux in South Dakota after the Battle

of Wounded Knee With peace he was stationed at Fort Niobrara From there he submitted an application to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents for the position of instructor of military tactics. The heutenant had his first view of Lincoln on Sept 25, 1891.

What he saw was a dusty town of 50,000 over which still lingered the atmosphere of the frontier. Dim gas lights adorned O Street, which had wood blocks and board sidewalks. Most avenues were of dirt. Much open space made it possible to take short cuts when walking to a

Pershing had little immediate lessure for contemplation about the city he was to love for its idyllic neighborliness. He was concentrating on the challenge of his new job, having been told the army rated the University's Military Department among the weakest in the nation. Both faculty and the 600 students regarded it as something for clods. Reversing this viewpoint

would be as difficult as chasing Indians.

### Austere But Affable

picture is dated 1919.

But Pershing always enjoyed matching wits with life's problems. What the first-day cadets met was a bluff young cavalry officer who expected his group to become as immaculate and organized as he was Army ware, from uniforms to cartridge boxes, were to be spotless. Unpolished shoes were observed. A military posture was expected. It was the new commandant's way of creating a West Point-type atmosphere of pride

A new promotion system - where corporals were chosen from sophomores, sergeants from juniors, heutenants and captains from seniors — made sense to the cadets. They also noted the new officer, while taciturn and strict, was always fair. All were treated alike. They also found the heutenant easy and interesting to converse with He was an affable man underneath his facade of austerity.

Consequently, a change of attitude evolved toward the military training program. The drudgery of drill was replaced with the pride of accomplishment.

A dramatic episode occurred in 1892, when army inspectors judged the cadets of quality for invitation to a national drill competition in Omaha. Forty-five were chosen to compete with

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# Big Festivals Use Soft Rock to Lure Crowds

By John Rockwell

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New York - For decades, people have gone to American summer music festivals to hear classical music. But now they are just as likely to encounter the Carpenters or Neil Sedaka as Seiji Ozawa or James Levine.

Festivals like Tanglewood, Ravinia, Saratoga, Hollywood Bowl and the Biossom Music Center near Cleveland are booking more and more youth-oriented popular music these days.

The festivals are still best known for their classical music activities, and will remain so. But pop acts fill up otherwise unused dates, especially in midweek, bringing in a youthful audience that may spill over into the classics, helping defray deficits incurred by less lucrative "serious" artistic endeavors.

"If you're a major festival, you have an obligation to offer a wide spectrum of

music," said Thomas D. Perry, executive director of the Boston Symphony, which owns and runs the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, "That was what we kept telling ourselves when we started presenting pop concerts in 1968 and 1969, and that, in fact, was the case. Now it turns out to be quite profitable."

The older summer festivals were not all strictly purist in their bookings. Ravinia, just outside Chicago, enjoyed its biggest prewar crowd in 1938 with Benny Goodman.

But the real change came in the late 1960s. when the Woodstock nation seemed the coming thing and the pop-music business was escalating into the gigantic money-maker it is

Most of the leading classical-music summer festivals tend to focus on the sort of pop and soft-rock acts that will appeal to a young crowd, since teen-agers constitute the most numerous and free-spending pop-music audience.

On the other side of the spectrum, overtly hard-rock acts are rarely heard on this circuit, since unregenerate rock fans tend to remain impervious to classical music and they also tend to damage the facilities.

"People who come to hear Linda Ronstadt or Three Dog Night will come back to hear the Cleveland Orchestra," said J Christopher Fahlman, assistant manager of the orchestra in charge of its Blossom Music

In some of the newer festivals - those with expensive modern amphitheaters, such as Blossom and Saratoga — the very expense of the facility itself acts as an added inducement to use it as much as possible.

"We have \$9 million invested in this center," said Fahlman "We have to make as much use of it as we can."

In a few areas competition from other promoters in the vicinity has proved daunting. Ernest Fleischmann of Hollywood Bowl, said that competing facilities in Los Angeles had proved more attractive than the

Another, and more pervasive, difficulty has been resistance from conservative board members and surrounding neighborhoods.

Ravinia is in a 35-acre park "smack in the middle of a densely-populated residential community" - well-to-do Highland Park reports Edward Gordon, executive director of that festival.

In 1972 Ravinia offered 17 pop events, but it has since dropped to around 10 annually and banned hard rock. The reason was community objections to noise, large crowds, rowdyism and litter.

Still pop at major summer music festivals seems likely to remain.

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Sept 26 — John Osborne's Luther starring Stacy Keach

Oct 3 — Chekhov s Three Sisters, directed by Laurence Olivier and starring Olivier and Alan Bates.

Oct 10 - Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill's Lost in the

Oct 17 — Harold Pinter's The Homecoming, starring lan Holm, Vivien Merchant

Oct 24 - Eugene Ionesco s Rhinoceros, starring Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder

Oct. 31 - Butley, directed by Harold Pinter, starring Alan Bates, Jessica Tandy

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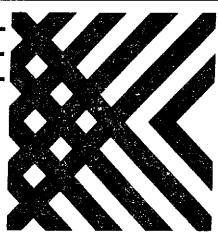
Scofield and Lee Remick.

Plaza Theater manager Bruce Harmon said the week-long runs give numerous opportunities to see 'the best plays in theatrical literature, best directors and finest actors" The films were

previously booked in for one-day showings

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Charles W. Ore organ recital (U. Neb faculty series), Kimball Hall, 11th-R, 4 p.m.

### Tuesday

Arnold Schatz-Audun Ravnan recital - U. Neb. faculty series, violin & piano sonatas, Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.

### Wednesday

Keith Berger, mimist — Neb. Union, 14th-R, 8 p.m.

### Thursday

David Van de Bogart flute recital - U. Neb. faculty series, Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.

### This Week

"Godspell" — Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, today, Fri.-Sat., 8 p.m.\*

Playhouse Auditions -Playhouse, for "That Championship Season," Mon.-Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Over 60 Club - 27th-Old Cheney, weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; bazaar Mon. 10 a.m., bingo 1 p.m.; bridge lessons Tue. 10:30 a.m., bingo Wed. 1 p.m., pinochel Thur. 10:30 a.m., bridge & pinochel 1 p.m.; blood pressure testing, Fri. 10:30 a.m., pitch tournament 1 p.m.

### Art Galleries

Sheidon — 12th & R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., sculpture garden always open. Art of the Decoy, Tue.-Sept. 21. Vincent Vallarino photographs to Sept. 29.

Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 m. Marie Christian paintings & Helen McCown weavings to Sept.

Eldər - Wesleyan, 51st-Baidwin, opens Tue, then on this schedule: Sun. 2-5 pm, Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Peter Haven & Joyce Wilson exhibit Tue.-

Sept. 17.
Theater Gallery — Community
Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.
Mark Four — 1030 Q. Mon.-Fri. 9
a.m.-5 p.m. Carl Coniglio exhibit to Oct. 16.

Home Gallery - 2528 C, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Saf. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. by appointment, 10 a.m.-2 p m. - Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nebraska '75 exhibit to Sept.

Creighton U. Gallery - Omaha, 2500 California, Sun, noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rosebud Sloux photographs to Sept. 29. U Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm.

371, UNO Administration Bidg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Stuhr - Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Out-door exhibits open 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Warehouse - Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5.p.m.

Kearney College - Sun. 2-4 p.m Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4:30

Koenig - Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Faculty exhibit to Šteinhart Lodge — Nebraska Ci-

ty, Sun. & Wed., 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Whitin — Doane College, Crete. Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.\*

**Non-Gallery Shows** 

Bennett Martin Library — 14th-N. Karen Dienstbier watercolors to

Nat'l. Bank of Commerce — 13th-N. Lincoln Artists' Guild show Fri.

Eiche photographs to Sept. 30. Unitarian Church — 6300 A, Bar-bara Pokorny exhibit to Sept. 29.

D, works of Bernice Abbott and & Gladys Lester.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays 1:30-5 p.m., Mon -Sat 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Thomas B. Johnson exhibit — paintings, tools,

1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1

First Ladies dolls exhibit, open hours Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-

University-State Museum - 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. Labor Day 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Demonstrations of Ceres Transparent Woman, Sat. 10:30 a.m.-3:45 p m. Sun & Holiday 2, 3, 4 p.m. Planetarium, Sky Show,
"Mystery of UFO's" Sun. 2:30, 3:45
p.m. Sat. 2:45 p.m.\*
Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home

p.m. Wilderness Park — First & W Van Dorn southeast to Saltillo,

sunrise-sunset.

City Parks — Sunrise-Midnight; Sunken Gardens, 27th-D, 6 a.m.

33rd-O, 24 hours daily.

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ly 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Golf Courses — Holmes 3701 So. 70th, Pioneers 2½ mi. W on Van

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Story Hours: Northeast Tue. 10-10:30 a m., Main, Bethany & South .10.30 il a.m., Willard Community Cntr. Wed. 10-10:30 a.m., Anderson, Arnold Heights, Gere, Van Dorn Park Wed. 10:30-11 a.m.;

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Capitol - 15th-K, tours Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 2, 3:30 p.m. Main entrance (north) closed, tourists may enter on ground level by buzzing for guard. Tower closes at 3:50 p.m.

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Martin (Main) 14th-N. Sun. 1:30-:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a m.-9 p.m.

Belmont Thur. 10:30-11 a.m. Bookmobile — Monday: 10th &

Charleston, 1:15-2:15 p.m.; Bel North VIllage, 2:45-3:45 p.m.; Gaslight VIllage, 4-5:15 p.m.; West Gate Shopping Center, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday: Gateway Shopping Center, 1:15-3:30 p.m.; Gateway Manor, 4-5 p.m.; Ruth Pyrtle School, 6:15-8:15 p.m.; Wednesday: Mahoney Manor, 1:30-3 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; University Place, 6-8:15 p.m.; Thursday: Salt Valley View, 1:15-2:45 p.m.; Sutters Mail, 3:15-4:45 p.m.; Southwood, 6-8:15 p.m.

# Currently

# Screen

Aloha Bobby & Rose. PG. 84th & O. 8:20 p.m.

Also: The Owl and the Pussycat. PG. 10:10 p.m.

The Apple Dumpling Gang, with Bill Bixby, Susan Clark. Disney film about three orphans who sucker suave gambler into marriage with stagecoach driver to save themselves. G. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35

Delinquent Schoolgirls. R. West O, 205 SW 27th. 8:30 p.m. Also: Guess What We Learned in School Today, R. 10:20 p.m.

The Devil's Rain, with Ernest Borgnine, Eddie Albert. Thriller about satanism with unique ending. PG. State, 14th & O. 1:15, 2:50, 4:25, 6, 7:35, 9:10 p.m.

The Happy Hooker, with Lynn Redgrave. Film version of Xaviera Hollander's spicy autobiography. R. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50

Jaws, with Robert Shaw, Roy Scheider, Richard Dreyfuss. Suspenseful, terrorizing but expertly put together tale of stalking and eventual killing of white killer shark. Top film entertainment. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 p.m.; Plaza 4: 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55 p.m.

The Land That Time Forgot, with Doug McClure. Based on book by Tarzan creator about prehistoric monsters, murderous cavemen, volcano eruption. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20 p.m.; Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1, 2:35, 4:10, 5:45, 7:20, 8:55 p.m.

Love and Death, with Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. Zany Allen bumbles through the adventures of Napoleonic Wars in czarist

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Russia. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:39, 9:30 p.m.

Nashville, with Karen Black, Henry Gibson, Lily Tomlin. Director Robert Altman offers penetrating comment on society through eyes of country music world. R. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 9:10 p.m.

Once Is Not Enough, with Kirk Douglas, David Janssen, Alexis Smith. Jacqueline Susann novel revolves around Hollywood characters. R. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55 p.m.

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud. R. Starview, 48th & Vine. 8:30 p.m.

Also: W. PG, 10:30 p.m.

Return to Macon County. Sequel to Macon County Line. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Rollerbail, with James Caan, John Houseman, Norman Jewison attempts to make a statement about violence in picture about corporate-controlled game created to alleviate aggressions R. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 2, 5, 7:20, 9:45 p.m.

The Switch. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11:15 a.m.; 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 8.55 p.m.

Also: Secret Fantasies. X. 12:45, 3:15, 5:40, 8 p.m.

Walking Tall, Part II, with Bo Svenson. Sequel and continuation of story of late Sheriff Buford Pusser who cleaned up crime and corruption in Tennessee. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:40, 3.40, 5.40, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.

## Things to Do Southeast Nebraska

### \*Admission Charge Today

Open Horseshoe Tournament — City park, Fairbury. Oregon Trail Days — Oak, 11:30

### Tuesday

Town Hall Meeting — Christ Church parish house, 512 Lincoln, Beatrice, "In Quest of the Arts" 7

### Saturday Applejack Festival - Nebraska

This Week

### Richardson County Fair - Hurnboldt, Tue.-Fri. Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holiday, 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; outdoor exhibit Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.\* Pffutt AFB, Omaha, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wilber Czech, Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun., except holidays, 2-5 p.m. May historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, Sat.-Sun. 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 267-4745 or 467-7645. Palmer, 7th-Grand, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2p.m., Museum & Carson House, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m.

Tue -Fri. 2-5 p.m. Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Otoe Coun-ty, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment Gage County, Beatrice, Un. & Sat. 1-5 p.m. Table Rock, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & Thur -Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Homestead National Monument

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## Taiwan Troupe To Tour U.S.

Taipei (UPI) - The Chinese acrobats of Taiwan, a troupe of 65 performers and musicians, begins a tour of 66 cities in the United States and Canada with a performance in Los Angeles Sept. 9. American audiences. were introduced to the acrobats, who practice an artistry handed down from the Han dynasty of mainland China (206 B.C. to 220 A.D.) on ABC's Wide World of Sports last February. The tour ends in Sacramento, Calif., Dec.

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# **Brownville History** Tour Next Sunday

Brownville - The annual tour of homes and other historical sites will include the home of Nebraska's third governor, Robert W. Furnas.

The tour will be between 1 and 5 p.m. next Sunday. It is sponsored by Brownville Historical Society. Five homes within the corporate limits of Brownville are included on the tour, plus the brick country home of Mrs. Dean Walker Sr., the restored brick rural Kennedy school, the Methodist church and the Walnut Grove cemetery.

Chairmen of the event are Mrs. Kenneth Gardner and Mrs. John Sanders of Auburn.

# St. Louis **Orchestra** Schedule

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to play three concerts in the University of Nebraska's Kimball Hall Oct. 31 and Nov. 1-2. The concerts on Friday and Saturday nights will be at 8 o'clock, with the final program at 3 p.m. Sunday. Similar concerts by the St. Louis orchestra in recent years have drawn sellout audiences.

## 1457 Printing

German Johann Gutenberg printed the first Bible in 1457

## What Do Arts Offer Beatrice?

Beatrice - In Quest of the Christ Church Parish House

Humanists are Reinhold Marxhausen, professor of art at Concordia Teachers College in Seward, and William Roundey, also of Seward, drama consultant. Panelists include Nancy Fox, Jan Henry, Barbara Imig, Bonita Johnsen, Sandy Knisely, Gary Nickels, Donald St. Pierre, Maxine Stone, Janeth Turpin, Candice Wiebe, David Wiebe, Jaunita Wilkins and Virginia Wright.

Arts: What Can They Offer? is the subject of a town hall meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at

# Young, Old Eager For Next Summer

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior All of the little grocery eaters

up my way are back in school. That means there's a lot of sighing going on among the adults. Parents, harried by a long, hot summer and youthful discontent, seem mightily relieved to at last be free from juvenile shenanigans.

And one old lady —  $me - \Gamma m$ sighing because all of a sudden Kansas Street has grown quiet and deserted.

No more dripping swim trunks and very mini bikinis hang on the clothesline; no more towels flap in the breeze. No more

squabbles over who gets to sit in rides to get ice cream. No more the Miss America chair (red velvet, our throne for the beauty contests.) Complete silence surrounds the chest filled with hats and jewelry and clothes for "dress up". It used to be a riot scene for my little girl friends.

The cookie drawer is staying full for the first time since school was out last spring. No more games of hide-go-seek throughout the house when it was too hot or too wet to be outside. Nor more tossing for the two porch chairs after sundown, the overflow piling onto the cement floor in small heaps of wriggling boyhood.

No more bike rides and car

sing-ins and visits and teen-age confidences. All the neighborhood is peaceful and auiet

My mother, who had shepherded 10 children of her own and about 10 of those belonging to others, told me late in her life that as her siblings were growing up that she had often longed for silence and time to be alone; and when that time finally arrived the silence and noise ever was. At that time I just couldn't understand what she was talking about. Oh, the wisdom that comes with the years! Now I know. Now I know.

School has been in session in Superior since Sept. 2 under the § able guidance of Supt. Dale Mooberry.

Our Little Town 5F

Last spring Mr. Mooberry and I had occasion to discuss the many facets of his job, the awesome responsibility of guiding students in the educational field. His comment to me at the time was, "I have a 👵 personal interest in each and a every one of the students in my aloneness was worse than the jurisdiction and want only what's best for them."

> I know what you mean, Mr. Mooberry.

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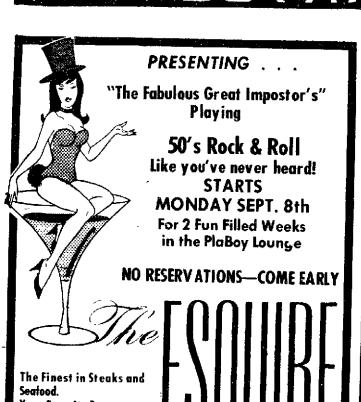
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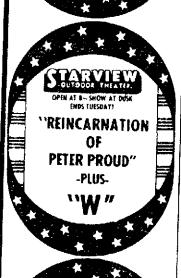
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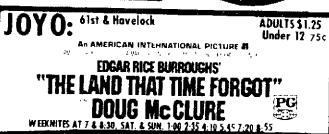
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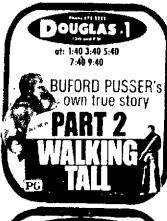
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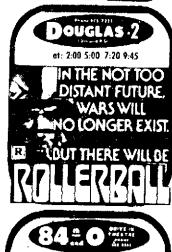


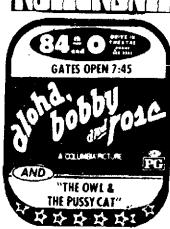














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April 27-29 - The Seduction of

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Jan 13 15 - Le Petit Theatre de Jean Renoir, three stories by top

drama for French boy's drift into

Mabuse, a macabre German tale

14th and R.

Paris (UPI) - Regine, French popular singer and nightclub owner, has been signed by producer-director Herbert Ross to make her American film bow as a dramatic actress in a Universal production, The Seven-Per-Cent Solution, a film version of a novel by Nicholas Meyer Nicol Williamson will play the role of Sherlock Holmes, Laurence Olivier will be Prof. Moriarity, and Vanessa Redgrave has been cast as an opera singer. Regine will play a bordello madam.



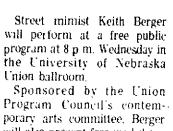


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known for his impromptu performances in New York parks and on street corners. He has studied with Paul Curus at the American Mime Theater.

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Berger recently performed in New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine to an overflow crowd and has been featured on television shows and college campuses around the country.

Though only 21, Berger is well-

Keith Berger

# **Broadway Upturn**

season, Encouraged by last Broadway. year's multi-million dollar rise in boxoffice revenue, producers are scheduling more shows.

A larger-than-usual stellar galaxy, mostly feminine, has also been assembled. The list ranges from such veteran worthies as Lillian Gish and Sylvia Sidney to current favorites Elizabeth Ashlev and Paula Prentiss. In the male contingent are Milton Berle, Cyril Ritchard, John Raitt, Yul Brynner.

By Dec. 31, the season's traditional midway mark, 27 arrivals are slated, compared with 23 a year ago.

Among the productions, seven are revivals of proven crowd pleasers; six have had extended domestic tests elsewhere; four are coming from London.

In addition to such usual legit fare, a six-week run is planned at Broadway's Uris Theater starting Sept. 25 for Treemonisha, an opera novelty composed by ragtime's founding father. Scott Joplin.

Operators of the Uris, who have had difficulty keeping regular shows in that huge auditorium, are continuing the policy instituted last seaon of special "concert engagements." A Sept. 8-21 kickoff spotlights Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald and Frank Sinatra.

A novel addition to the drama lineup is producer Joseph Papp's plan to present at the Booth Theater a series of plays

## Silent Classics At the Gallery

Film series will open its season at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday with Riders of the Purple Sage and The Toll Gate in the Sheldon Gallery auditorium. These showings are open to the

New York (AP) - Broadway by young authors who otherwise is aiming for another upturn might get a hearing only offApple Pie

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Telluride, Colo. - The Telluride Film Festival, whose debut last year was marked by controversy over its tribute to Leni Riefenstahl, the director who won fame under the Nazis, this year was as American as apple pie.

The festival drew about 1,000 film buffs and business people to this hip, beautifully restored Victorian mountain town. It opened on a Friday night with a tribute to Henry King, whose 104 movies made over half a century, including Tol'able David, Jesse James and 12 O'Clock High, have paid homage to all-American values. On Sunday night, the guest of honor was Jack Nicholson, whom the festival program proclaimed as "the great American actor of the 1970s.

In between there were enough celluloid sex and violence. philosophical talk, documentary realism, wide-screen premieres, archival silents, cartoons and popeorn every day from 9 a.m. until the predawn hours to keep most bleary-eyed moviegoers happy.

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man of church and music and Proceeds from this program - violin and piano at 8 p.m. program includes music by Ives, Will (of Omaha), pianist, will go Poulenc and Ives. Prof. Audun

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Another 4 p.m. program is a Arnold Schatz, professor of benefit concert by the Brown-violin at the University of Nebraska's Kimball Hall, 11th ville Festival Trio at the Lincoln Nebraska, will present a free and R, by Charles W. Ore, chair- Unitarian Church, 6300 A. public recital of sonatas for College in Seward. Today's Jay Finlayson, cellist, and Pat play sonatas by Schubert, Widor and Bach, and some of for scholarships to next year's Ravnan will be the pianist. The Schubert composition will be

Sonata in A major (Duo). The Poulenc sonata, published in 1944, is the only sonata for violin and piano written by the

Sonata No. 4 by Charles Ives is called Children's Day at the Camp Meeting. It is a musical remembrance and expression of the children's services at outdoor summer camp meetings held near Danbury, Conn., in the late 19th century.

## **Biggest Animal**

The Brachiosaurus were the giants of all dinosaurs, the heaviest land animals that ever lived. They are known to have weighed as much as 85 tons.

# Sonatas Orchestra Chairs Are Open; **Auditions Are Next Sunday**

Orchestra, embarking on the hold auditons next Sunday to fill

Orchestra personnel director Vernon Forbes said vacancies

## Van de Bogart Flute Recital At 8 Thursday

The University of Nebraska school of music will present flutist David Van de Bogart and pianist Audun Rakvnan in a free public recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Hall.

Performing with Van de Bogart will be fellow faculty members Lorraine Beadell, soprano; George Ritchie, organ, and Priscilla Parson, cello. Van de Bogart will also be assisted by two of his flute students, one of them his wife, Rebecca; the other is Wendy Harbener.

over the past 250 years, includes mute. There is a new recordand flutes from the cantatas of Johann Sebastian Bach: Sonata da Chiesa for Flute and Organ by Frank Martin, and Introduction and Variations, Opus 160, for Flute and Piano by Franz Schubert on a theme from his lieder cycle Die Schone

## Lind Concert Reenactment

Mullerin, Opus 25.

New York (AP) - The American Symphony has started three Bicentennial concerts, at Castle Clinton, in Lower Janhattan's Battery Park,

The first was May 24. On July Morton Gould conducted unusual works by esteemed American composers. The Jenny Lind Concert, Sept. 11, will be a reenactment of the concert of 1850 when 6,000 persons heard the "Swedish Nightingale." The Swedish government has invited leading coloratura of the Stockholm Opera to appear.

Sponsor is the American Landmark Festivals, in cooperation with the National Park Service.

Fort Clinton was begun in 1803 to defend New York Harbor against the British fleet. After the War of 1812, the fort, called Castle Gardens, was the site of events. Later, it was the New York Aquarium. In 1960 it was declared a national monument and Congress has given nearly \$2 million to restore it.

## Fossil Maker

When dinosaurs died their bodies sank into mud or sand and as years passed some of their bones and teeth and bits of skin turned slowly to stone or minerals and became fossils.

The Lincoln Symphony exist for all strings, principal and begin at 2 p.m. in the University

The Sept. 14 auditions will tion and appointments.

extra flute, extra horn, second of Nebraska's Westbrook Music first season under its new con- and bass trombone, and extra Bldg., 11th and R. Forbes asked ductor, Dr. Robert Emile, will percussion. There will also be that musicians interested in tryouts for alternate status in all being heard call him at the sections of the orchestra, he University of Nebraska School of Music or at home for informa-

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By Wilbur G. Landrey, UPI The instruments are all in-Mozart's Horn concertos have struments of the time, and the following of their own, and the contrast with the big symphony great horn players of our time orchestra performances with have recorded them for years on modern French born player is the modern chromatic French refreshing. There are advocates of both approaches, but the But Mozart wrote them for a attempt at reconstruction of the original sound should not be mis-

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# A 'Stratford Experience' Or Shakespeare Recycled

Stratford, Conn. (AP) - Some has increased about 13%, the If Matthaei has his way, swans purists may scoff at William management estimates. Shakespeare astride a motorcy- Konrad Matthaei, a theater and drama inside will cle, but the American businessman - actor - producer tell the Shakespeare tale to Shakespeare Theater manage- who became AST's first full-time tourists in and out of season. ment insists all's well that ends salaried president this year, says

Since the financially ailing campaign stirred some sound theater regrouped its business and fury. staff and put more zip into its advertising this year, attendance at Will Shakespeare on a Honda, seat theater.

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An actor in the theater's com- said the upbeat advertising is pany, Wyman Pendleton, por necessary to a financially

trays the Bard in radio and flourishing business that gives newspaper ads and, most recent- the actors and directors the ly, in television spots. He urges luxury of staging Shakespeare as the public to try the "Stratford it should be done. experience" at the Riverside "The aris and entertainment Theater, where madrigal singers have been behind the times are back strolling the picnic about 20 years in marketing grounds after a several-year methods," he said. hiatus, and Cornish pastries and By showing Shakespeare on a English sausage rolls are on the motorcycle or picnicking on the

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grounds of the 21-year-old theater's lawn, he added, the staff hopes to convince more people that "the Stratford **GARAGES** experience" is fun, thereby demonstrating to would-be "angels" that AST is a viable cause. **Aldrich Elected** 

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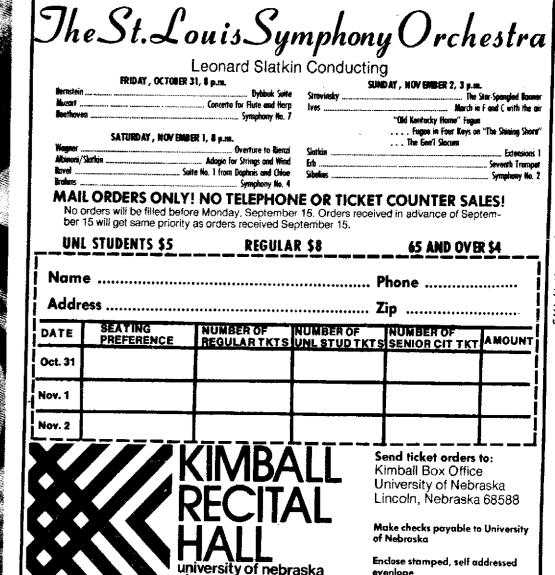
pings to distract from the

"The hucksterism stops at the

director Gerald Lennick. But he

the light-hearted advertising says it doesn't intend to allow

Hollywood (UPI) - Robert Aldrich has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Directors Guild of America, succeeding Robert Wise.







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# Return as Much As You Take, Credo of Art Planning Chief

By Helen Haggie

One phase of the philosophy of Wallace A. Richardson is, "I must put back into the community that which I take out of

That is one of the reasons Wally - as he's known to friends. associates in business and the arts world - has taken on one of the big jobs in the arts.

That job is chairing the Long Range Planning Project of the Nebraska Arts Council.

While he has been chairman of the council's performing arts committee, he views the new job as a good deal more than merely changing chairmanship hats. The long range projects will gather information and opinion from Nebraska citizens concerning the arts and how communities hope to develop area programs.

Series of Meetings

be held throughout the state. These will be followed by six regional conferences and a final statewide meeting.

Richardson says of the program, "People will evolve their own programs throughout the state and we (the council) will know more about funding those programs.'

Transplanted from that other Big Red country (Richardson is a native of Oklahoma) via Kansas University at Lawrence and the University of Nebraska Law College, Richardson "landed in Nebraska because I was looking for a job and the dean of the law school knew the president of the firm I joined here."

### Theater First

Though he is interested and enjoys all disciplines of the arts, Richardson says theater is probably his first love. He never At least 26 town meetings will formally studied theater, but when he was in school he par- mirror of society. There is a ticipated in drama, as he describes it, "in a modest way."

He participated in all-school variety shows and when his fraternity presented the off-Broadway experimental My Fair Lady, Richardson was in it.

When he did his stint in the armed services, he participated in a couple of USO theater groups.

Then in Lincoln, it was natural that he should become involved in Lincoln, the Community Playhouse He has been in six or seven productions and has "won a couple of Emmies. He has served as president of the theater's board.

### Mirror Society

He says his three years on the Nebraska Arts Council were an outgrowth of his interest in all arts, which he describes as the

greater need for all arts since there is more leisure time," he says. "Then too, they probably needed a lawyer on the council."

"I am attracted to the Sheldon Art Gallery and what is happening there. And at the Children's Zoo, which is taking on an overtone of the arts. How we spend our leisure time is important to us and the arts are a part of the good life - they add quality to life."

The first president of Theater Arts for Children is still a member of the TAFY board. He's excited about what's happening in this area as well as in many others.

### Art Every Night

He cited such things as the Lincoln Symphony, the University of Nebraska Symphony and other music groups, the University Theater, the various art exhibits by Lincoln Artists Guild, the work of the Haymarket Art Gallery and said: "I'm certain there are places where some form of art let's call it entertainment — is happening every evening in this city. I'm excited about what's happening. I think the Lincoln Arts Council and the Nebraska Arts Council serve as catalysts in this great expansion of the arts.

"Good things are happening and are going to continue to happen — not only in Lincoln but throughout the state.

"Business has become aware that business is art and art is business and business will have to be identified with the time and money given to make the community a better place. Business should be complimented for its participation."

There are magnificent people in Lincoln who have made art their lives, Richardson adds. "We often tend to ignore the personalities behind the scenes, but the arts couldn't be in the fine state they are in were it not for those persons who have spent so many hours making the arts important.'

Richardson believes that art should be controversial. He believes the I-80 Bicentennial Sculpture Project is a great

thing. "With controversy comes growth, expansion. It stimulates 3 and provokes discussion and ultimately increases the interest that makes each of us a better person and Lincoln a better city and Nebraska a better state."

Star, Septemb

### Michigan Students

Wallace A. Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson met while they were students at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. "Martha's art history background meshes with my activities in the arts," he says. 'She has been a docent at the Sheldon Gallery, served on the Nebraskans for Public Television board and is active in the Junior League of Lincoln.'

The Richardsons have two daughters, Sarah, 7, and Carrie,

# Decoys Exhibited At Gallery

An exhibition, The Bird Don Doll, S. J., are on display John Harvey. It is sponsored by Decoy; An American Art Form, opens Tuesday at the Sheldon University Arts Gallery. Hours University of Nebraska campus. a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday. The exhibit is being held in cooperation with the Central Flyway Decoy Carvers and Collectors Club and the Nebraska Art Assn , according to Norman Geske, gallery director.

"There are some very valuable specimens here," Geske said. The exhibition is a follow-up of the Nebraska Quilt show exhibitions of Americana."

Geske said there were two waterbird decoys in the gallery's

A committee working on the exhibition includes Bob Wonlers, Brick Paulson and Jack Campbell An invitational dinner will be held at the Hilton Hotel Monday evening The diners will go to the gallery for a premiere showing and a panel discussion. Panel members include Dr. George R. Starr Jr., author of Decoys of the Atlantic Flyway, and Mr and Mrs Michael Hall, folk art collectors.

On display at Sheldon Gallery through Sept. 28 are photographs of southern Iceland by Vincent Vallarino The photos were taken in 1970-73 during expeditions to the area.

### Eiche In Europe

On display until Sept. 30 at the First National Bank, 13th and M. are color photographs by Fred Eiche. Primarily, the works are of the European countryside.

Seward - Concordia Teachers College faculty members Donald Reinhold Dynneson, Marxhausen, Richard Wiegmann and William Wolfram have some of their recent work on display through Sept. 26 at the college's Koenig Art Gallery. Hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays,

### Photos by Doll

Omaha - Spring Creek Rosebud Sicux Photographs by

through Sept. 28 at the Creighton Art Gallery, 12th and R, on the are noon-4 p.m. Sunday and 10

### Molas At Joslyn

Omaha - Nearly 100 molas handstitched, panels created by the women of the Cuna tribe of Panama's San Blas Island — are on display in the Joselyn Art Museum's lobby gallery through Sept. 28. The molas were collected by Judy Cohen and Ira

Cuna artifacts and a slide show concerning Cuna life are a part of the exhibition, Molas - A

### Sharon Exhibit

Logan, Kan. — The Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum here has an exhibition, Mary Bruce Sharon, An American Primitive, which hangs until Sept. 25. It includes 35 gouaches and drawings. It was organized by the artist's daughter, Henrietta Sharon Aument, and a cousin, Plymouth Church.

the Charities Aid Fund in Loncon and is circulated by the Smithsonian Institution. Also on exhibit here until Sept. 30 are paintings by JoAnn Lumpkin of Phillipsburg, Kan.

### Painting Show

Washington, Pa. — The eighth Washington and Jefferson National Painting Show will be held here next April. Paul B. Edwards, chairman of the Washington and Jefferson College art department, said the show is open to all living American artists, 18 years or

### Guild Shows

Current shows by artist guild members: Linda and Beverly Stych have work at the Cengas Bldg., 12th and N. It includes watercolor, acrylic, pencil, lithographs and mixed media. Bernie Abboits' oils and watercolors and Gladys Lester's watercolors are hanging at First-

## U.S. Art, Artists In Film Series

An 11-part film series, York became the art center." American Art and Artists, begins next Sunday at the Sheldon Art Gallery Auditorium, according to Dan Ladely, gallery film director. The films will be shown diverse tendencies pursued by at 3 p.m. Sundays and Tuesday painters and sculptors of the except on Oct. 14 and 28 when generation that followed the Concordia Exhibi the time will be 1:30 p.m. They Abstract Expressionists. are free to the public.

> The first two films, The New York School and American Art in the Sixties, are written and narrated by Barbara Rose and directed by Michael Blackwood.

> The New York School focuses on the school which Willem de Kooning, one of the world's greatest living painters, recalls: "We started a group we called The New York School but they gave us that name Abstract then on, all of a sudden, New

The film includes contem-

porary footage showing artists at work.

The second silm reflects the

Other programs include Christo: Four Works in Progress and Christo Valley Curtain, Boulder, Colo.; Claes Oldenburg, Larry Rivers and Japan: The New Art; Isamu Noguchi and Philip Guston; Robert Motherwell and Jim Dine, London; Roy Lichtenstein; Jasper Johns: Decoy and Andy Warhol; David Hockney's Diaries and Scenes With Allen Jones; and Sam Francis.

A brochue about the programs Expressionism, you see. So from is available at the Sheldon Gallery, 12th and R.



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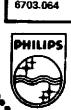
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# Lincoln Didn't Forget Gen. John Pershing

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units as distant as the Lima Guards of Ohio, Governor's Guard of Denver and Sealy Rifles of Galveston.

The honor was recognized by both students and citizens, who invaded Omaha on the pleasant day of June 13. Excitement was comparable to a modern football game. A dead silence occurred when the Nebraska drill team marched onto the field. Shouts of pleasure came with the announcement that the exacting movements had been executed in 22 minutes E less than the allotted time. A silver cup and the coveted \$1,500 Maiden Prize had been won. West Point sent florid congratulations. Also from the competition came the idea for an elite military organization, now known as the Pershing Rifles.

### Real Military Camp

In 1893, Nebraska City offered \$250 for the privilege of staging the cadet summer encampment. Nearly 250 men showed up in their city. One cadet said Pershing ran the camp as if the enemy were just over the hill.

There was fun, too. One evening, after maneuvers, Pershing watched cadets tossing their captains into the air from horse blankets. "I thought no one would suggest tossing me," he said, "and then I heard a cadet say, 'Let's toss the lieutenant.' I doubted my ability to prevent it." He succeeded that evening. But, he added, "a few days later they made up for all past hesitations."

At another time the winning company in campus competitive drill marched to Pershing's home to demand a pair of pants to be cut into pieces for souvenirs. Unable to find old ones, the lieutenant gave the excited cadets a new pair he had recently purchased for \$6.

Pershing quickly found out why the position of commandant of cadets at the young frontier university was regarded in army circles as a sinecure. The job gave too much leisure.

Consequently, in October of his first year, an application was sent to the Board of Regents for a modest paying mathematical teaching job. In his letter he added, "The Military Department is now in good condition and growing."

He was assigned an 8 a.m. class five times a week. Evidence indicates it was not a successful venture. One of his students, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, daughter of the chancellor, wrote years later: "He taught a living subject like geography as he would have taught a squad of raw recruits he was teaching to drill — by telling them what to do and expecting them to do it. He was the kind who said, 'Lesson for tomorrow will be from page 32 to page 36. All problems must be solved before coming to class.' He never gave us any idea of what geometry was all about and now I have the impression that he didn't himself know that there was anything more to geometry than what was on page 32 and the following."

### Canfield's Suggestion

It quickly became evident to the scholarly chancellor that the lieutenant's mind and talents required wider activity than drilling cadets and teaching mathematics.

Pershing was not an alcoholic. He possessed too much pride for that. But there was drinking that indicated he needed other outlets. Not finding them resulted in temporarily following the old cavalry officer habit of finding a bottle and, in his words, "drink myself full as eighteen goats."

Chancellor Canfield, whose motto was, "if you cannot earn you can at least learn," called the officer into his office and suggested he take a law course on the side, tactfully adding, "There is no telling when such knowledge would service an officer handily."

It was easy for Pershing to give quick acquiescence. Law had been considered when he was a student in Missouri. A military career had been chosen because it gave a free education to a boy with few funds.

Pershing's analytical mind and methodical work methods impressed the professors. June 7, 1893, was set aside for celebration - the day he acquired his law degree,

Pershing also became active in University and city social life. Fond of dancing, he rarely danced more than once with the same coed in an evening. It was his discreet way of avoiding crushes. Mark Woods, an early friend, said there was never a hint of indiscretion with campus or Lincoln women, whose company he liked. Woods added, "When off duty Pershing became jovial comrade. Military stiffness evaporated.'

### Lincoln's Influence Felt

The broadening influence of Lincoln, after being part of the army's strict West Point caste system, was recognized by the lieutenant. He said, "... we were inclined to be stiffnecked. I immediately came in contact with the other quality." He observed how civilians lived in Lincoln as he mingled among them. Some of his travels were on horseback. The Pershing pony, kept in a stable at 13th and N, Became a familiar sight on the streets.

He also had fun with Lincoln townspeople. There were parties, picnics, hunting and fishing trips. It was not unusual for Perhing to sit in a cold blind all day waiting for a duck. Life in the wild meant a great deal to him. Trips to the Woods brothers ranch-lodge at Red Deer Creek in Cherry County to hunt prairie chickens were eagerly awaited. He liked to recall the time he, with two companions, caught 240 trout in six

One incongrous habit, at odds with Pershing's immaculate dress and composure, often startled strangers. He chewed tobacco. The habit had been developed during his Indian fighting days and was too pleasurable to give up. He would gnaw a large section of cigar with what one observer recalled, "a sublime expression on his face." Plugs were only used as sub-

Many of Pershing's Lincoln friends were lawyers. Some were to achieve distinctive national careers. Charles E. Magoon became governor-general of Cuba; William Jennings Bryan was to be secretary of state under President Wilson and three times Democratic nominee for president; Roscoe Pound became dean of the Harvard Law School. Pershing's friendship with Charles Dawes was a close lifetime association. As brigadier general of European procurement in World War I, Dawes was to give Pershing invaluable assistance. From 1925 to 1929 he was vice president under Calvin Coolidge.

Dawes, red-haired, loose-limbed and gregarious was a great talker Pershing, quiet and sedate, was an equally great listener.

### Dining at Cameron's

Many of their daily discussions occurred in Don Cameron's restaurant, across the street from the Burlington Station.

Cameron was an exotic character who had cooked for lumberjacks in Minnesota, miners and cowboys in Colorado and Wyoming. His restaurant was noted for its good food at modest prices. Lunch cost 15 cents. A full evening meal could be purchased for a quarter. Young men with relatively low incomes, like Pershing and Dawes, quickly recognized a bargain. The menu even satisfied the ravenous William Jennings Bryan, who often ate there with his young brother, Charley.

Even better than the food was the talk. which often became debates. Every conceivable field was covered. including Pershing's future.

Pershing felt Dawes had made considerable progress in Lincoln with his law practice, banking and real estate operations. While at the age of 35, after nine years of army service, Pershing was only a lieutenant. "The only thing I know," he told Dawes, "is Indian fighting and it is in the doldrums." He felt the future was too he asked, "we could formulate a law partnership?"



Gen. John J. Pershing still stood the model of military posture even though in civilian garb in this picture taken at his B St. residence on his 71st birthday, Sept. 13, 1931. Inset: Pershing as a first lieutenant of the 10th Cavalry.

Dawes, in reply, warned him, "I'd try the army for a while yet. Your pay may be small but it comes regularly."

His friend's advice for patience was followed. But he had reservations about a future as commandant of cadets. An application for army reassignment was made in 1895, after four years of University life.

Due to numerous military duties, Pershing's dramatic career after leaving Lincoln (he returned briefly in 1919) cannot be dealt with in a small space. They varied from cavalry service in Montana territory, instructor at West Point, War Department desk jobs, battle experiences in the Spanish-American War to being military attache at the Russo-Japanese conflict. He subdued Moros in the southern Philippines and chased Pancho Villa in Mexico. Historic fame came as commander of the American Expeditionary Force in France during World War I.

Arriving in New York on Sept. 8, 1919, after the war's conclusion, Pershing's first public statement was to declare Lincoln as his home.

### Plans to Live in Lincoln

He made a Christmas visit to see his son, Warren, living with the general's sisters at 1748

On Dec. 26, the Kiwanis Club honored him at a dinner. In a brief after-dinner speech he told the large assembly, "After considerable of a sojourn I am at last home among my friends."

Mark Woods had purchased the home the ily had been living in and presented deed to Pershing. Woods was pleased when the general expressed plans to remodel and send his son to the same University where he had been commandant of cadets 24 years earlier. He told a reporter, "... and as soon as I retire, as far as I know, I expect to enter business here." Later he added, "I have always considered Nebraska at least one of my homes, but today I confess that it is the most important of them all."

This was good news to the Woods brothers: Mark, Frank and George, who had initiated a "Pershing for President campaign," to get the general nominated at the Republican Convention the following summer.

But Mark, as chairman, did not have an easy time. Difficulty came with raising adequate funds for campaign letters and advertising. Sen. Warren, Pershing's father-in-law, for some cantankerous reason refused support or money Charley Dawes, who had become wealthy in Chicago, cooperated with contributions, as did others. A "Soldier and Sailor Club for Pershing" was organized in Omaha. But the total effort was not sufficient to swing

It was not Mark Woods' fault the campaign failed. He, with his brothers, gave their time and paid to staff a headquarters. Failure was caused by the general's reluctance to promote his virtues, such as saying he possessed wide administrative experience from having been in charge of the AEF. Such statements would have carried weight.

### Political Future Escapes

Consequently, when Nebraska voters went to the polls in the spring of 1920, Pershing won only one of the state's 93 counties. His home county, Lancaster, gave him a slim majority. The general's name never appeared at the convention that nominated Warren Harding.

Nor did the plan to settle in Lincoln materialize. War Department duty kept him in Washington until 1924, when he retired at age 64. During the interval he became too enchanted with the Washington scene to leave, except for winters in Arizona and annual visits to France.

But he never forgot or lost contact with his Lincoln friends. In a University commencement address he said, "For I recall with distinct pleasure my early association with the University and attribute no small degree to whatever success I may have had to its high influence and the associations I made there.

The general died in Washington, D.C., on July 15, 1948 at age 88. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

Russians will send a collection of costumes from the earliest pages of Russian history, through the royal and national dress. This display is scheduled for the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan from December 1976 through August 1977. In return, the Metropolitan will lend an exhibit of American realist paintings from the 19th century to the present. Moscow — There will be five that it is the Moscow — There will be five that it is the Moscow — There will be five that it is the Moscow — There will be five that it is now York.

The agreement for more the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

The agreement for more that it is the American of Arts here. This is the American to the Pushkin Museum of Fine to the Fine to the

the greatest masterpieces in its museums. Then, the Soviet Union will send to the United States a specially assembled collection of some of In 1978, Hoving said, Metropolitan will recip with an exhibition of ( Roman and Etruscan art shown in Leningrad. Russians sent an exchange. The Scythian gold and silver ormanents — made in the sixth and fifth centuries B.C. by Greek artists — to the United States. In working out details of the forth coming exchanges, Metropolitan and Soviet officials Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, September 7, 1975

reciprocate

start, Hoving explained, Metropolitan will send a the Metropolitan will send a collection of pre-Columbian gold — Aztec and Inca works. Then in 125 Russian paintings dating from the 12th century to the pre-

Leningrad and Moscow's Pushkin Museum will send a collection of French and Flenish paintings.

rassed me town boys and quick marriage would satisfy, t foreigners!

ren Nebraska lovelies.

Home town boys and your more to the foreigners!
Out of towners not like us who give strange names to babies not like us.

Annoy. All babies look strange unless they are ours.

In the second exchange, the

tempting, luring, seducing, have mated and given birth to baby beautles.

Ten Nebraska lovelies like wirens

in Moscow

have

a selection of our great impressionists and post-impressionists, including sculp-ture of Degas and Matisse," he said. And the Hermitage in The fourth exchange, in 1979, Finally, in 1980, "We will send be of drawings been visiting museums er, picking art for the

The second poem, entitled Nebraska Is Pregnant and which appears below with the author's permission, was inspired by the I-80 Bicentennial Sculpture Project and the resulting controversy about the works to be placed along the Interstate. ago in Chicago and a second very recently.

Perhaps no Nebraska resident as is better known in the visual art world than Reinhold Marxhausen, professor of art at Concordia Teachers College in a Seward.

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He is not so well known as a poet. In fact, he has written only two poems — one some years

Ten Nebraska lovelies, relaxing and restful, offering cool and relief after miles of spaces filled with heat and green. Refuge for inhabitants of steel encapsulated missiles that drone on thru long spaces with short spaces between Arent we there yets.



Reinhold Pieper Marxhausen August, 1975

years ago this week

In NEBRASKA What? When?

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1867: Some Omahans were criticizing the location of Lincoln, the new Capitol City, because it was neither in the geographical center of Nebraska nor easy to find. Lincoln supporters replied that the presence of Sloux and Cheyennes in mid-Nebraska made the

eastern location a wise choice.

1875: The freight department of the Burlington was preparing to exhibit in eastern cities 23 varieties of pears and 12 varieties of apples grown in Nebraska.

Rev. Lewis Gregory of West Amesbury, Mass., came to Lincoln as pastor of the Congregational church at a salary of \$1,200 a

1885: The sewer outlet question was up for discussion in Lincoln, with many citizens fearing that Salt Creek

would not serve the purpose.

The track of the Lincoln Street Railway Co.
was completed to 10th and A and half hour service was inaugurated.

The Lincoln City Council decided to submit a proposition to vote bonds in the sum of \$50,000 to aid the Missouri Pacific in coming to Lincoln.

1895: The Nebraska Gold Democrats refused to recognize A.D. declared for sound money. Warden Leidigh Part of this amusement park's name survives, but if you're not a Burlington

Beemer as the lawful contractor of pententiary

Northern employe you might have little occasion to spot the sign.

Last Week's Picture

Dr. B. F. Bailey was chosen secretary of the State Board of Health. 1905: L. E. Hurtz, a compromise candidate, was appointed either about the compression. labor.

didate, was appointed city electrician by Mayor Brown.

Mrs. Abbie A. Adams of Superior was chosen president of the national Women's Relief Corps, an auxiliary of organized veterans of the Union forces in the Civil War.

State Fair grandstands have come and gone, as this picture testifies. The grandstand in the background was built in the 1890s, and served about 30 years until replaced (1929) by the present brick-faced grandstand. Part of the old wooden stands survive in the form of the west bleachers at the grandstand being used yet for the 1975 fair. However, the entire grandstand of today is scheduled to be razed following this year's exposition, to be replaced by a new and larger facility.

And the soldiers in this picture? They're believed to be National Guardsmen, bivouacked

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brought up his secondary batteries in the assault upon entrenched power of in Omaha, wickedness

The Lincoln Traction Company, operating Lincoln's street cars, started construction on a loading station east of 10th and P.

on the Fairgrounds in the World War I era. The Guard and some other military units used the Fairgrounds extensively at that time.

And babies need a name or number and it can be Babies do not look like their names yet.

But we all become our names in time.

then names sprayed eight feet tall on subway walls will help little. A number would work as well. names sprayed feet tall on subway walls

Ten Nebraska lovelies, more lovely still, offer cool and relief and geyers of questions with no Now time and space (to another lovely with child) can be filled with tense anticipation.

prospect.

Old NEBRASI

50 1925: Eincoln members of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan held an all day picnic at Capitol Beach with a parade down O Street in the evening.

director of the commercial department of Dana College at Blair, resigned to accept a position as treasurer and business manager of Nebraska Wesleyan University, his alma mater.

The new \$125.000 Masonic Temple was The ne

1945: A City Council resolution, given unanimous approval, invited the U.S. Government to continue its use of the

Army Air Base located at Lincoln.

The village of Bennet, with a population of 410, swelled to 25,000 during the two-day run of the 12th annual Nebraska Horse and Mule the 12 Show.

2 to Wilber turned into a stream of death for thousands of fish in its poisoned waters. Cause of the poisoning was not determined. was shot One State Reformatory inmate

and seriously injured and a carpentry shop burned following an all morning sitdown strike, by about half of the institution's inmates, and an afternoon riot. The inmates were herded back into their cells later in the day. 1965: The Sky Ride in the midway at the State Fair fell to the ground, smashing into booths and tumbling passengers from 40-foot gondolas to the ground. Two persons were fatally injured, 52 more were injured. entry shop own strike,

cking and plant was of cattle announced Spencer (Iowa) Packing Co. an plans to construct a \$2 million beef pac processing facility near Schuyler. The pexpected to process about \$500 head

unced its than 4,-The University of Nebraska annou largest freshman class in history, more 000 students, would be enrolled for semester.

criminal payoffs, say investigators Thurston Clarke and John J. Tigue Jr.

The gnomes of Switzerland, famed in financial lore for ultrasecret numbered bank accounts, now are getting a hot run for their money by the administrators of Liechtenstein.

numbered accounts, according to two American financial investigators. Unlike the gnomes, however, Liechtenstein's officially ap-pointed administrators deal in corporations,

These corporations are an almost foolproof instrument through which to launder illegally obtained money, conceal profits, evade taxes or to make

But these corporations also can be perfectly legal devices to conduct legitimate international business, according to Dirty Money (Simon & Schuster), a book by Clarke and Tigue.

However, Clarke and Tigue weren't trying to nail honest businessmen during their years of service for the U.S. attorney for the southern district of New York. Their quarry was white-ncollar crooks and bankers for t organized crime.
Clarke has a master's degree in economics and politics from London University, and Tigue is

Liechtenstein paper corporation for criminals, the authors discovered, is that it helps insulate them from dirty money and so makes it much more difficult for the law to connect them to criminal transactions. The major attraction

a uescribed as the organized Dirty money is described cash obtained in the organiz III • Englishman

operation of gambling, prostitution, narcotics and fencing stolen goods. White-collar dirty money usually comes from bribes, embezzlement and securities crimes, such as stock manipula, tion and inside stock market trading. Also qualifying are hush money paid for concealing crime, and money hidden to avoid federal taxes. a New York Law School of graduate and certified public accountant. They played important roles in the New York U.S. attorney's investigation of a wide range of international swindlers and in the federal government's in probe of Swiss banking practices. The book covers both moperations.

Liechtenstein is a moun

flict with the western "bar-barians," and by his set pieces on everything from ritual Sep-puku to instruments of sex. character and its con-

witness conversations the contents of which we don't actually learn for another 30 pages; and in which characters keep having to talk to themselves, either to trim their motivations to the shifting winds (in several cases we find people telling us why they simultaneously want and don't want something to happen) or simply to keep the reader or simply to keep the reader abreast of the story's twistings and turnings. Nor was it the elaborate historical backdrop against which these infinitely devious schemings and double-crossings unfold. Actually, Clavell has

Yes. I did get to the end of Shogun, so the drug never did put me out completely Something did keep me reading. Tather a vivid historical imagination, and anyone wholly ignorant of the politics of Renaissance Europe's overseas explorations (how the Dutch, English, Spanish and Portuguese vied with each other) could do worse then take the sugar-coated history lesson that Shogun, in a limited sense, adds up to.

Sometiming and Actor and a sometimes.

I'll have to admit, though whether it was fascination with the unbelievably complicated plot, a desire to learn Japanese, or sheer hypnosis, I cannot say.

As a matter of fact, I have the feeling I got to the end of Shogun before Clavell did, because on the last few pages there is a rapid summary of even more activity than the previous 800 pages have described. This made me suspect that something or someone had told Clavell that ready or not he would have to stop it now and wind things up. Which in turn made me wonder if he hadn't been writing more for his own indulgence then for actual Japanese phrases or the difficulty of keeping the many characters straight It wasn't Clavell's elephantine sense of humor. Or even the appearance now and then of rather exotic sentences No, what eventually thrust me from the magnary world of Shogun was Clavell's plot manipulation. It wasn't the high incidence of

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-C. Lehmann-Haupt

# Soprano

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4. The Moneychangers, Hailey

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Shogun, Clavell GENERAL TM, Bloomfield, Cain and

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Total Fitness, Morehouse and

Corporations Money-Laundering Liechtenstein's

habitant. But only about 10% BOOKS (

poration can be used to solve all of these problems, Clarke and Tigue assert, because the degree of secrecy is far more stringent than in strict Switzerland.

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, September To start a corporation, one peneeds \$800 in capital, which is pereturned, if wanted, once the company is formed. A ctrustworthy official Liechtenstein lawyer gladly will serve as the firm's administrator for \$400 enthe firm's administrator for \$400 enthe services rendered.

Regardless of a corporation's profits, or the honest amount of capital it maintains, Liechtenstein's yearly tax is only names filed with the principality are the firm name and the administrator's name.

Thus millions can be funneled these corporations are for real, the authors say. The rest are merely instruments set up for specific purposes by individuals all over the world. tainous 62-square-mile prin-cipality tucked between Austria and Switzerland. It has 23,000 in-habitants, is ruled by Hapsburg Prince Franz Joseph II and has practically no taxes, army, currency or postal or telegraph services. Except for taxes, it depends on Switzerland for

One thing the principality has is plenty of corporations, some 18,009, or nearly one for each in-

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A Liechtenstein paper

these.

Cash, the authors explain, may seem the most important kind of dirty money. But, they point out, cash is bulky and easily lost, stolen or destroyed. And in large amounts it attracts attention and suspicion from police and bankers.

into or out of a corporation via its bank, and to or from any country. No one will be any the wiser — except the real owner and perhaps the administrator. Money coming in can be dirty, but when it goes out via the cor-poration's bank, it is clean.

wishes, erect another wall of secrecy by having his Liechtenstein administrator open a numbered Swiss bank account in the incorporator's sham company name. Money can then be sluiced from the corporation to its Liechtenstein bank and from the latter into the Swiss numbered account in the phony firm's name. can, if he The incorporator

Should foreign investigators probe the Liechtenstein corporation, the Swiss know nothing but the firm's name. Liechtenstein

Best Sellers In Lincoln

In 1941, when the Germans allowed the Greek theaters and schools to reopen, Maria, 18, who had taken her Greek name

staff of the Library and Museum for the Performing Arts at Lucoln Center.

performances at the drop of a baton, a performer who was one of the women in the life of

Maria Callas: The Art Behind the Legend. By Henry Wisneski; Doubleday.

Aristotle Onassis.

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Biography of

Gentle

again, was first soprano in the Greek National Lyric Theater.

He tells of Maria Callas' birth in New York City, where her father legally changed the family name Kałogeropoulos to Callas three years later.

Many of the acts that fanned at fame were reported in news

This rather large book certain-ly will appeal to the musician or opera lover.

media.

known to many as a member of the jet set, a singer who cancels

For soprano Maria Callas

1. TM, Bloomfield, Cain and Jaffe 2. Breach of Faith, White. 3. Sylvia Porter's Money Book, Porter 4. Winning Through Intimidation,

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3. The Great Train Robbery,
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4. The Moneychangers.
5. Shogun. GENERAL

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By Helen Haggio

The Arts

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anything at

The hope, naturally, was for a fictional blockbuster, the sort of old-fashioned square-rigged story that transports you out of yourself into a world of the imagnation more real than heat, humidity, strikes and other crises. And James Clavell's latest adventure, Shogun, seemed like the most promising Shogun: A Novel of Japan. By James Clavell, Atheneum, An

Three pounds heavy and 800 densely packed pages long (nearly a half-million words, by snap calculation), it was easily the biggest book I could find on the fiction shelf.

To judge by the commercial success of Clavell's first two novels, King Rat and Tai-Pan, it is by an author with a solid track record for yarn spinning.

And the story — about an English ship's pilot who in the year 1600 lands in Japan and gets himself heroically embroiled in a struggle among various warlords for the shogunate, or military rulership, of the empire — would seem to have everything anyone could possibly ask for in the way of romance, violence, sex, blood, guts, exoticism, violence, suspense, sudden reversals of fortune, violence, or

James Clavell

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more I think I can isolate the intransported by

I mean, in which the point of view switches so rapidly and il-logically that after a while you begin to feel the only real The sort of plot manipulation, egin to feel the only real naracter in the story is the uthor himself; in which we wasn't Clavell's remorseless pedagogical drive; on the contrary, I actually came away minimally enlightened by his cinemascopic travelog on medieval Japan, by his under, It painstaking depth analysis of the whatever it is one looks for in a gredient that put me novel to transport one away wasn't Clayell's rea

also knows nothing but the firm's name and that of the administrator. Under principality law, the latter can remain mum even if he knows the owner's name — and probably will if he

wants to stay in business.
This is "the Liechenstein dead end," the authors say.

Ringer
4. How the Good Guys Finally
Won, Breslin

The second part of the book is devoted to operatic roles Maria has sung. Each is chronicled from her first appearance in it through the many times she has sung it.

has very few warm memories of her childhood. Her father and Maria, born in December 1923,

Henry Wisneski, who treats his subject with great gentleness, says his purpose is "to document the stage career of Maria Callas through a combination of photographs, text and performance annals. References to her personal life have been limited to those which have direct

One of the most interesting parts of the book is the fine collection of pictures Wisneski has used to counterpoint his text. Many have not been

mother were not happy in their marriage. The young singer was believed by her mother to have an exceptional voice and when the later-to-be-acclaimed singer layers 13, her mother took her to

text. Many having published before,

Greece.

bearing on her professional activities."

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'Marietta'

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Maria Callas

The third part of the book is entitled "Performance Annals." It lists the dates and "also provides some interesting insights into her career."

There was an incident in Greece during World War II in which her mother says Maria's singing saved the family from being caught with evidence they phad been harboring British silving beings.

The author has fine credentials. After graduating from Ohio University with a major in music history and a minor in piano, he did graduate studies in musicology under Gustave Reese at New York University. Since 1965 he has been on the

New York (UPI) — The Light Opera of Manhattan, which specializes in Gilbert and Sullivan, has chosen Victor Herbert's Naughty Marietta as its traditional nonsavoy offering for the 1975 fall season. G&S productions will be The Mikado, HMS Pinafore and The Pirates of Penzance.

r career." —Helen Haggie

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It's a commonly used term today.

 It affects everyone, hitting some harder than others. Everyone says it must stop, but no one seems to have found a way to

Inflation. It creates a problem for every consumer who is feeling the pinch of rising prices and falling purchasing power. And this problem is being compounded for more and more people whose increases in income are not keeping up with soaring costs.

Inflation. What is it? How is it meas ured? What are its types and costs? What are some of the policies which might be used to counter it? What causes it, anyway?

The key to judging whether or not a country is suffering from inflation is what is happening to the general price level. Inflation is defined as a rise in the general or overall price level. The general price level is made up of the prices of each good or service produced by the economy.

High prices do not make inflation: instead, they are the result of it. Inflation is the process of rising prices. When inflationary pressures are present the prices of most goods and services are going up, but the prices of some goods are falling. If the prices which are going up rise enough to offset the prices which are falling, prices are said to be rising and inflation is said to -

The economic system in the United States today clearly illustrates the inflation process. On the whole, prices are rising, There are some items which have lower prices, perhaps due to temporary seasonal fluctuations or short-run surplus situations. But more prices are going up than are going

Today the Consumer Price Index (CPI) is the generally accepted measure for studying price changes. The CPI, sometimes called the cost-of-living index, is published monthly by the Bureau of Labor

This index was first published shortly after World War I, and has been revised several times since then. It measures changes in prices of goods and services bought by city wage earners and city clerical workers to maintain their standard of living.



While many consider the CPI to be the single most important measure of price increases, it does have its weaknesses. A primary weakness is the group used to compute the index. The CPI is based on city wage earners and clerical workers, and the families of these people make up about 40 per cent of all families in the United States.

In other words, the CPI does not apply to nearly 60 per cent of the families in the U.S. If a person is not a member of a city wage earner's or elerical worker's family the Consumer Price Index does not really apply to him.

The present base year for the Consumer Price Index is 1967. When someone says the index for all items was 100 in 1967, 104.2 in 1968 and 158.6 in April, 1975, it means the consumer paid 4.2 per cent more for items bought in 1968 as compared to 1967, and 58.6 per cent more in April, 1975. Another way of putting it is to say that what cost \$10 is 1967 cost \$10.42 in 1968 and \$15.86 in April, 1975.

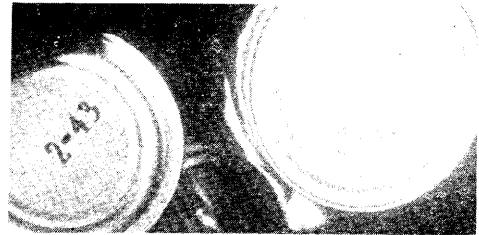
The CPI is based on such major components as food, fuel oil and coal, gas and electricity, medical care, etc. The "all items" category is a combination of all these major parts.

Several of the major components, such as food, oil and coal, home ownership, gas

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# Inflation Hits Everyone

By Dr. William Anthes, SUN Economics Consultant



Cost rises are seen everywhere; kitchen shelves are no exception.

and electricity, and medical care, show more rapid increases than the "all items" category. Food costing \$10 in 1967 would cost about \$17.12 in April 1975. An amount of fuel oil and coal costing \$10 in 1967 would now cost more than \$22.90.

In April, 1975, the price of home ownership had risen 79.4 per cent from the 1967 base. Gas and electricity were up 66.3 per cent, and medical care 65.8 per cent. Such things as rent, apparel and upkeep, . transportation, personal care, and reading and recreation advanced at rates slower than the "all items" average.

There are several points of caution to remember when trying to apply the Consumer Price Index to a particular case. First, the index numbers apply only to a "typical" city wage earner or city clerical worker. They do not apply to rural workers, retired citizens, or those in higher income brackets whose income comes basically from sources other than wage earnings.

Second, these index numbers do not show changes in the prices paid by a particular family, even if it is a wage earner's or clerical worker's family living in the city. The CPI deals with an average family, not a specific one. Yet even with these limitations the CPI is probably the most widely used measure of inflation today.

The costs of inflation are far greater than many people realize, and the people most obviously hurt by inflation are those on a fixed income. Retired persons, pensioners, government workers and many other white collar workers are penalized by generally rising prices. Those on fixed incomes must try to buy about the same amount of goods and services (which now cost more) with their fixed amount of money (which is now worth less). Their only alternative is to purchase less since their money will not stretch as far as it would were inflation not present.

Another major area affected by inflation is savings. Any amount saved is reduced when inflationary pressures are present. This is particularly true for the small saver who saves by passbook account. In the recent past the interest return on a passbook savings has been far less than the rate of inflation

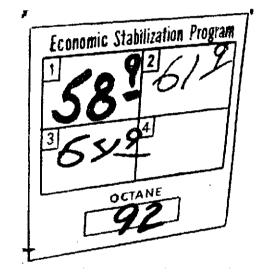
Less obvious costs of inflation are the loss of life insurance benefits, the rising replacement cost of assets faced by business firms, and the adverse effect on the international balance of trade when domes tic prices are rising faster than prices in foreign countries. All of these reasons make inflation a significant problem within the U.S. economic system.

More and more people today are looking for the cause of inflation. Only recently have economists devoted significant energy to solving the inflation problem. In part, that's because for many years the main U.S. economy concern was unemployment. The Great Depression of the 1930's deeply scarred the economy, and left a nagging worry about unemployment.

World War II caused another upheaval in the economy, and when it ended the

question was "how will the economy adjust to peacetime?" This adjustment concern was reflected in the Employment Act of 1946 which stated that America's national goals were maximum employment, production and purchasing power. Congress was acknowledging the threat of inflation when it expressed a concern for maximum purchasing power.

For years inflation in the United States was characterized by the term demand-pull or excess spending inflation. That is, the inflation, or rising general price level, was thought to be the result of too much spending.



Remember when gas was 20.9?

In more technical terms, at or very near full employment, aggregate demand (total spending) exceeded aggregate supply. This type of inflation occurred at or very close to full employment, and resulted from too much spending by households, businesses and governments in relation to the economy's productive capacity.

When facing demand-pull inflation a country is facing a basic economic problem. Resources of land, labor and capital are not able to produce and distribute goods and services in large enough quantities to satisfy the total demand of the economy. The result is that excess demand, in relation to supply, pulls prices up. Hence the term demand-pull inflation,

Inflation in the U.S. economy was thought to be demand pull inflation for many years because when prices rose the economy was at or near the full employment level. In more recent years, however, prices have risen when employment has been far below the full employment level. Thus an alternative theory was needed to explain rising prices in the face of significant unemployment.

Economists have suggested a cost-push theory of price increases which centers on the power of large unions and other large resource suppliers to demand and receive sizable increases in wages and other resource payments.

While such increases in payments represent higher income payments for resource owners, they also represent higher costs for producers. Then, given higher resource costs, the producer must either take a profit margin cut or must pass the cost The American Economy Lesson 2 Clip for Reference

higher prices. The cost push theory says  $\tilde{\sigma}$ the producer is more likely to pass the o higher cost on to consumers. This type of § inflation is also called seller's inflation or  $\bar{a}$ administered price inflation. The structural theory of inflation is o

another explanation of price increases in \(\bar{\pi}\) the face of unemployment. According to 2 this theory, price increases are the result of w shifts within aggregate demand, rather a than changes in the size of aggregate \$\text{9}\$ demand itself. In fact, aggregate demand 3 may be below the level necessary to use all on of the nation's resources.

What causes the inflationary tendency is § a total spending shift toward some goods and services and away from others. When demand shifts toward some goods the prices of these goods rise. It would follow that when demand shifts away from other goods the prices of these goods would fall. That doesn't happen, however, because of built in price and wage rigidities. So some prices rise while others remain unchanged or fall only slightly. The result is a rising general price level inflation.

Understanding current price problems starts with understanding the different types of inflation and the cause of each. Currently the biggest problem is "how does the United States get out of the current inflationary spiral?" Except for brief experiments with direct government price-wage freezes and wage-price guidelines, the generally accepted government policy has been the use of fiscal and monetary policy.

Economists define monetary policy as the government policy to control the availability and cost of money. Fiscal policy is the policy of the government to change the economic system by spending and taxing activities.

The problem is, fiscal and monetary actions appear hest suited for inflation of the demand pull type, and not the cost-push or structural type.

Wage price guidelines were used briefly during the Kennedy Johnson administrations to combat inflation. Essentially the guidelines were requests from the administration to unions and producers to hold wage and price increases to the rate of increase in productivity or real output. If this were done inflationary pressures would

However, the guidelines had no penalty for those who violated them. If a union or producer did increase wages or prices in excess of the productivity there was no penalty. This was one of the reasons the guidelines failed to bring the desired price

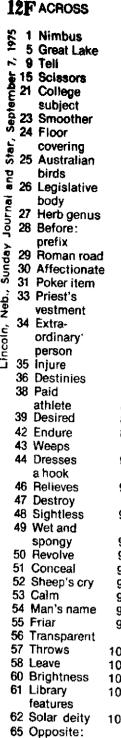
The wage-price freeze implemented during the Nixon administration was a stronger program aimed at stabilizing prices. This program froze wages and prices instead of suggesting a limit on increases. The problem with the freeze was that it was only applied for a short period of time and there were a number of exemptions and exceptions. In the end many analysts concluded the freeze was ineffective and quite possibly harmful.

Except for these two experiments, the government's efforts to ease inflation have centered around monetary and fiscal manipulations. Many economic analysts feel monetary and fiscal policies are not effective in dealing with cost push and structural inflation. If these analysts are right, the American economy may be faced with inflationary pressures for a long time.

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Christmas card by Louis Prang. It is among the early Christmas cards in a collection at the Museum of the City of New York. Authorities do not agree on the date when the first Christmas card was printed in this country, but they do agree that Prang was among the first producers 100 years ago. The second stamp is based

upon a madonna and child printed by Domenico Ghirlandaio, a 15th century Italian artist of the Florentine school. The painting hangs in the National Gallery of Art in Washington. It is believed to have been painted about 1470

The vertical commemorative-Details about the issue date size stamps will be printed on the Andreotti gravure press in six colors. The image area of each stamp is 0.84 x 1.44 inches (21.3 x 36.5 millimeters). There are 50 stamps per pane and six plate numbers for each stamp.

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Dam square in the foreground. Another 30¢ stamp pays tribute to the 300th anniversary of the Portuguese-Israeli Synagogue of Amsterdam. The stamp depicts a view

of the synagogue. The third in the set, the 45c, hails the 400th anniversary of the State University of Leyden and simultaneously commemorates 400 years of education in the Netherlands. The design shows a human brain with a window opening where one can see a blue sky and three birds symbolizing freedom of opinion.

The Amsterdam stamp is printed on rolls perforated on two sides. Previously, coil stamps of the Netherlands had perforations on all four sides and could only be distinguished from Collectors Society receives insheet stamps in that they bore a quiries at P.O. Box 48806, Los number on the back of each fifth Angeles, Ca. 90048. stamp on the roll.

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A new quarterly publication Interstamps, geared for beginning collectors, is being published by the International

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print the stamps well in advance. The 1975 holiday stamps are

already in production. The nondenominational format was

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# Commonality for Passengers: Plenty of Green

By Joel Sleed

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New York - Even though the economy may be taking a licking, there is one segment of the population which hasn't let it affect its travel plans, or most other plans, either — the rich.

'The well-to-do still do,'' says Lynn Ashby, North American director for the Carras Lines, the latest entry into the luxury

"With Tiffany baubbles in the five-figure bracket selling briskly, Cadillac sales 15% ahead of last year, and Beluga caviar at \$9 an ounce overshadowing potato chips at chic cocktail parties, it's clear the luxury market is recession proof," Ashby points out. "And when it comes to luxury travel whether good times or bad, the rich are always with us.'

Ashby, who has spent most of three decades in the luxury travel business, is presently filling cabins on a new huxury cruise ship, the Daphne.

And from his findings, there is a lot of bread being cast upon the waters. The cheapest inside cabin for a three-week cruise aboard the Daphne goes for \$1,470 a person, and penthouse suites with balconies are being grabbed at \$4,305 per person. That's a lot of bread, especially if you consider that the ship is presently sailing out of Europe, mostly in the Mediterranean, and you have to tack on a pretty stiff air fare to get there

And where are the monied-people coming from? Ashby said that in the United States, most passengers are from California, followed by Texas, southern Florida and New York's Westchester County.

He also said that there doesn't seem to be a typical luxury cruise ship customer. "There are a lot of doctors, business

executives, people in government, in communications and the arts," Ashby said. "What they all have in common is plenty of green stuff.

From the point of view of filling ships, Ashby said "the wealthy are wonderful, because they all liker to bring their

"At the moment," he said, "there is a French countess and a dozen of her friends cruising somewhere along the Aegean Coast." Ashby said that when she decided to go on the cruise," she picked up the phone and called friends in New York, Beverly Hills, Copenhagen and Milan" and organized a party at sea.

"Most passengers on luxury cruises are in their forties and up, Ashby said. "We don't carry many honeymooners."

The cruise line executive said that young people rarely have that much money to spend.

There are exceptions, however. He said that one 38-year-old cruise buff, who struck it rich in the franchise business, signed up for a voyage on the Daphne later this year. Right now he's on another ship bound for the Antartic and later he's taking his mother on a 90-day round-the-world trip. "All told," Ashby said, "the guys going to be at sea 200 days of the year."

And what puts a cruise in the luxury class besides the tab? It's the makeup of the ship, the service, food and destination, said Ashby.

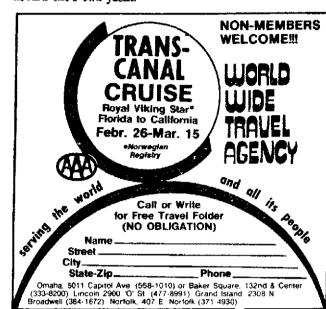
He said that not only the itinerary and the luxurious accommodations (super-sized cabins, individually controlled airconditioning) but the food has been custom planned to appeal to the "sophisticated traveler who's used to the best." He pointed out that the dining salon, with its intimate views of sea and sky, can seat all passengers at a single sitting "so one can dine anytime one chooses.

Planning for the food and menus began a full year before the Daphne was launched and top chefs - Italian, Swiss,

French and Greek - were hired to assure interesting variety. Another innovation is that the Daphne carries no frozen foods, but takes on fresh supplies of vegetables, sea food and meat at

Not only are the appointments aboard the Daphne luxurious, Ashby said, but the number and scope of shore excursions available exceeds that of any other cruise ship. He also said that aboard each cruise will be two distinguished scholars who will lecture informally on the history and culture of the countries visited, and even the movies have been chosen with an eye to their relevance to the itinerary.

"All in all," Ashby said, "If done correctly, a luxury cruise should be the closest thing the passenger will find to being aboard one's own yacht."



# **AUTO ALBUM** 1946-47 Black Market

By Tad Burness

Can one ever forget the beautiful Buick Roadmasters of the early postwar years?

Ah, 1946! It was a magic year for automobile dealers, because, for the first time in history, automobiles became worth more used than new! How could this happen?

Well, in February of 1942 civilian auto production was curtailed for the duration of World War II. Some unsold 1942 cars were stored during 1942-1945 and rationed out only to those with essential jobs who rated a special priority for purchase of a new car. With the scarcity of new cars, used cars greatly increased in retail value.

In the latter part of 1945, the first of the postwar 1946 cars appeared. (Ford was first back into production, in July, 1945.) But in 1946 and 1947, there were numerous labor strikes and material shortages, and not enough new cars available to meet the unprecedented demand. Buyers had to get on long waiting lists.

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# Annual Parade

Salta, Argentina (UPI) -Thousands of persons will pack the streets of the old colonial city of Salta on Sept. 13 to parade with statues of the Virgin of the Miracles. The annual celebration marks the sudden ending of a 1692 earthquake when the townsmen carried statues of the virgin through the

# 103-Ballot Convention

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Selection of New York as site of the 1976 Democratic National Convention reminds old-time politicians that the last convention there, in 1924, was the longest on record — 103 ballots before John W. Davis emerged as the compromise candidate and Nebraska's Charles Bryan as his vice presidential running

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Children with learning problems have concerned investigators for years.

In 1896 an English ophthalmologist reported on children who could not read, and termed their condition "word blindness." The idea of remedial reading began in the 1920s, and in the 1930s there was extensive research on the relationship between cerebral (brain) dominance and developmental language disorders.

The works of Alfred A. Strauss and Laura E. Lehtinen in the late 1940s are considered the beginnings of learning disabilities as a comprehensive field of study. However, it was Strauss and Heinz Werner, a psychologist, who pioneered the research which was eventually published in the first volume of "Psychopathology and Education of the Brain-Injured Child," a work many in the learning disabilities field now consider classic.

Strauss was looking for a medical cause for the behavioral characteristics of exceptional children. He noted common behavior and learning patterns among the children and decided the patterns were indications of brain injury. Then he created a new category of exceptional children — braininjured children.

Strauss defined the brain-injured child as: "... the child who before, during, or after birth, has received an injury or suffered an infection of the brain. As a result of such organic impairment, defects of the neuromotor (relating to nervous impulses) system may be present or absent; however, such a child may show disturbance in perception, thinking, and emotional behavior, either separately or in combination. This disturbance can be demonstrated by specific tests. These disturbances prevent or impede a normal learning process. Special educational methods have been devised to remedy these specific handicaps."

Strauss cited four behavioral and three biological criteria in the children he categorized as brain-injured.

Perceptual disorder, which makes it hard for a child to recognize part-whole discrepancies and figure-ground distortions, was the first behavioral criterion Strauss cited.

(In part-whole discrepancies some children apparently see an object in its entirety while others focus on minute details and miss the entire picture. In figure-ground distortions a child has an inability to focus on an object without having the background or setting interfere with seeing it.)

The second behavioral criterion Strauss cited was perseveration, which makes it difficult for a child to change to another activity after one activity has been started. Conceptual disorders, or the inability to organize materials and thoughts in a normal manner, were third; behavioral disorders, such as hyperactiveness, explosiveness, erratic or uninhibited behavior, were fourth

Slight neurological signs, such as awkwardness in gait, uncoordinated motor movements and poor reflex actions, were the first biological criterion. Second was a history of neurological impairment, or evidence that there was medical history of a brain injury that occurred before, during or after birth. Last was that there be no family history of mental retardation. When Strauss knew this he ruled out genetic (endogenous) abnormalities of the brain, such as a history of mental retardation in the family.

Strauss did feel a child could be diagnosed as brain injured without hard evidence of any of the three biological signs. Because the children he studied were within the normal and above-normal intelligence range and exhibited appropriate behavioral characteristics, Strauss decided they had at some time suffered a brain injury.

Although Strauss and Lehtinen laid the foundation for the learning disabilities field

# **Problems Not New**

By Dr. Roger Harvey, SUN Learning Disabilities Consultant



The "resource teaching concept" provides individual or small group training for children with learning problems.

and provided a meaningful, logical and hopeful analytic view of children with learning problems, questions soon arose over the assumptions and implications of their work.

There were children who suffered from some biochemical disorder which led to a deterioration of brain tissue but which wasn't considered a brain injury (exogenous) or an inherited (endogenous) condition. It was also noted that some children with brain injuries (such as those with cerebral palsy) had no learning problems.

So the term brain-injured became questionable. It is a cause-oriented concept but is described in terms of symptoms rather than causation. Then too, the term can be associated with conditions such as cerebral palsy and epilepsy, and these do not fit the Strauss child. The broadness of the term can easily lead to over simplification, and it does not help develop a sound approach to discovering the child's problem.

However, the work of Strauss and Lehtinen did set the stage for others to investigate the field. As a result, others began using different terms to overcome the deficiency of the term brain-injured, such as Strauss Syndrome, minimal brain dysfunction or minimal neurological dysfunction, and central processing dysfunction.

A parents' conference was held in Chicago in 1963 to explore the problem of the perceptually handicapped. A label for the children which would provide a better description of their problem and would draw existing small organizations into a powerful group to help them was discussed.

Dr. Samuel A. Kirk, professor of special education at the University of Arizona and a leading authority nationally and internationally in the learning disabilities field, addressed the group. His remarks are considered historically important, and are still referred to when there is concern for labeling children.

Dr. Kirk said: "I know that one of your problems at this meeting is to find a term that applies to every child... the term you select should be dependent on your specific aims. Is your purpose a research one, or is it a management and training problem?

"... this meeting is not concerned with children who have sensory handicaps... or with children who are mentally retarded, or with delinquent or emotionally disturbed children caused by environmental factors. It is concerned primarily with children who can see and hear and do not have marked general intellectual deficits, but who show deviations in behavior and in psychological development to such an extent that they are unable to adjust in the home or to learn by ordinary methods in school.

"... we think we know the answer if

we give the child a name or a label - braininjured, schizophrenic, autistic, mentally retarded, aphasic, etc. . . . the term 'brain injury' has little meaning to me from a management or training point of view. It does not tell me whether the child is smart or dull, hyperactive or underactive. . . in a sense they are not diagnostic if by diagnostic we mean an assessment of a child in such a way that leads to some form of treatment, management, or remediation. I often wonder why we tend to use technical and complex labels, when it is more accurate and meaningful to describe behavior. If we find a child who has not yet learned to talk, the most scientific description is that he has not yet learned to talk.



"Recently, I have used the term 'learning disabilities' to describe a group of children who have disorders in development in language, speech, reading, and associated communication skills needed for social interaction. In this group I do not include children who have sensory handicaps such as blindness or deafness, because we have methods of managing and training the deaf and the blind. I also exclude from this group children who have generalized mental retardation."

At that convention participants voted to organize as the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD). A professional advisory board was appointed in 1964 and adopted the term "learning disabilities" for children with these types of problems.

Contrary to Kirk's hopes, however, another category was born. The term took on meanings never anticipated by the advisory board, and confusion grew.

Without trained professionals and extensive research and writings to provide a common definition of what the term entailed, children with related and unrelated problems were put in special classes for the "learning disabled," and teachers were inadequately trained to help them.

Some professionals say today that if the limitations Kirk gave the term had been studied and accepted there would now be less confusion over its meaning.

Learning Disabilities
Lesson 2
Clip for Reference

Confusion of terminology and conflicting ideas in the learning disabilities field can also be seen in the literature professionals have prepared on it.

In an attempt to bring different views on learning disabilities together the U.S. Office of Education formed a committee to develop a definition which would be meaningful and acceptable to all professional groups involved. In 1968 that committee (National Advisory Committee on Handicapped Children), in its annual report to Congress, suggested this definition:

"Children with special learning disabilities exhibit a disorder in one or more of the basic psychological processes involved in understanding or using spoken or written languages. These may be manifested in disorders of listening, thinking, talking, reading, writing, spelling or arithmetic. They include conditions which have been referred to as perceptual handicaps, brain injury, minimal brain dysfunction, dyslexia, developmental aphasia, etc. They do not include learning problems which are due primarily to visual, hearing, or motor handicaps, to mental retardation, emotional disturbance, or to environmental disadvantages."

Although this definition has been adopted by many states and local school districts to use in program development, placement and funding, there is still confusion on how to specifically identify children under it.

Now a relatively new concept has emerged which is non-categorical and which to a large extent follows the approach Kirk recommended in 1963. It is the "resource teaching concept."

The focus of the resource teaching concept is keeping children in the main-stream of a regular education program as much as possible while providing special tutorial or small group instruction to fit each child's unique learning style. The program also provides for continuous on-the-job consultation with the classroom teacher so a coordinated effort can be made to adjust the child's learning problem while he is in the classroom.

One other reason for including the resource teaching concept in the schools may be the still-present confusion of trying to define and label a child's learning problem and place him in an appropriate program.

Resource teaching establishes a means of working with the child's needs and learning styles while continuously defining his problems and how he can learn and function best in his school and social surroundings.

A number of professionals say resource teaching can help the child with learning disabilities, as well as a number of children who may "fit" in other categories of handicapping conditions. They add that if the resource teaching concept replaces the strict definitions used to label children it will be in tune with Kirk's approach, which is that it is more logical to intervene in the child's learning behavior than it is to try to put the child in a category which helps no one, especially the child.

### More Information

A television component which provides visual representation of this lesson material will be broadcast on Nebraska ETV Network stations this week at 6 p.m. Monday (9 p.m. in the Mountain Time Zone). The broadcasts will be repeated at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. For more information on The Characteristics of Learning Disabilities, or for additional information on other courses and aspects of the State University of Nebraska, write to SUN, P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501, or visit a SUN Learning Center in Omaha, Lincoln, Kearney or Scottsbluff.

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# Something for Any Taste, Or Old Ideas Recycled?

By Lee Margulies, AP

Are you ready to laugh at a widow, a divorcee, a widower, prison inmates and ghetto school children?

Are you interested in the adventures of a preacher, a television newsman, a woman lawyer and an invisible man?

Are you craving a double dose of Howard Cosell every week - once in his familiar Monday night football commentator's role and again on Saturday night as host of his own variety

This is what ABC, CBS and NBC are serving up in the new television season which officially begins tonight although some shows already have debuted.

Also to be found among the 27 new prime time series: Six more about policemen and private detectives and another three about doctors. Sound dull? And more than a little familiar?

#### Old Stars Too

"This is not a business, now, where you come out at the start of the season and say, 'Wow! Whoopee! have we got a new genre!' observes Jack McQueen, director of broadcasting on the West Coast for Foote, Cone & Belding, a major advertising agency.

"They're recylcing a lot of things that originated in the 1950s. Maybe that's why the Groucho (Marx) reruns are doing so well.

Also being recycled are series stars. Nearly half of the 27 new programs feature actors who have starred in other series in years past, including Tony Curtis, Glenn Ford, Jackie Cooper, David McCallum, Robert Wagner, Jack Palance and Loyd Bridges.

#### The Family's Hour

What is new this season is the "family hour," the networks' controversial sop to their antiviolence and antisex critics. They have decreed that programs between 7 and 8 p.m. (in Lincoln's Central Time zone or between 8 and 9 p.m. in the nation's other zones) will be "appropriate for viewing by a general family audience.

Many writers and producers have leveled stinging criticism at the plan over the past few months, saying it will lead to a sweeping collection of mundane material scaled down to a child's intellect. Now, TV viewers will be able to judge the worth of the "family hour" for themselves.

For a variety of reasons — the "family hour" dictates among them - there will be fewer movies on the networks this season, and most of them will begin at 8 p.m.

#### More Comedies

This has created more room for situation comedies in the 7 and 7.30 slots. There will be 22 of them in all, seven more than last fall.

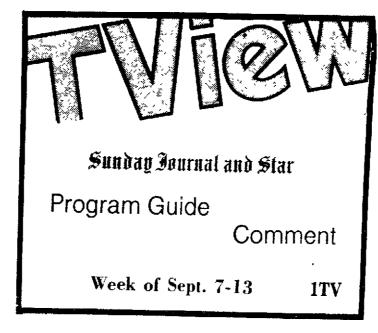
Of the nine new half-hour comedies, the three that shape up most promising on paper are CBS's Phyllis, featuring Cloris Leachman in a spinoff of her neurotic character from The Mary Tyler Moore Show; NBC's Fay, with Lee Grant as a middle-aged woman learning to cope after her divorce; and ABC's When Things Were Rotten, a concoction about Robin Hood from

the crazy mind of Mel Brooks, the funnyman behind Blazing Saddles and Young Frankens-

A couple of the other comedies look to be at least unusual if nothing else. On the Rocks (NBC) takes place in a minimum security prison

Other new law-and-order series are Joe Forrester (NBC), Starsky and Hutch (ABC), Bronk (CBS) and Mat Helm (ABC)

The new medical dramas are Doctor's Hospital (NBC), starring George Peppard, and Medical Story, which NBC says will be in the



and Welcome Back, Kotter (NBC) concerns a teacher at a tough school in Brooklyn.

#### **Dramatic Efforts**

On the dramatic front, there are a couple of period pieces to be found among the largely contemporary formats.

Beginning in the 1870s, ABC is presenting Barbary Coast, which the network describes as "a humorous western-adventure series" set aginst the Gold Rush days in San Franciso. William Shatner and Doug McClure star as crime fighters. Shatner in the employ of the governor and McClure a casino owner.

CBS has come up with an Americanized version of the English series Upstairs, Downstairs, called Beacon Hill. It will contrast the rich and the poor against a Boston setting in

The Depression of the 1930s is the backdrop for NBC's The Family Holvack, a series which sounds remarkably like The Waltons. Glenn Ford and Julie Harris star as the father and mother of a poor family.

Ellery Queen on NBC is set in the 1940s and features Jim Hutton as the famed mystery writer who is called on each week to solve a murder mystery. The series is being filmed in a 1940s style and Hutton will stop near the end of each episode to ask the audience to try to guess "who done it."

## Con Men in Action

The new season brings two new series about con men. These apparently are in spired by the success of the movie The Sting. Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert star each week in Switch! on CBS, and Tony Curtis will be seen periodically in McCoy, -art of NBC's rotating Sunday Night Mystery Movie.

# Manager Says Cable System Offers Alternative Viewing

By Holly Spence

the "cheapest form of entertain ment around."

And he says that in order to persuade more Lincolnites that his firm's service is a bargain, Cablevision is being reprogrammed to include a new movie package on cable Channel 9 along with the City Council and some other local programming occasionally seen there in the past.

# New Ownership

operation of the cable television of cable television facilities.

sidiary of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Several years after TV companies to divest themselves of certain other activitites, cable

Cablevision, the purchaser, is a division of the Denver-based Daniels Properties, Inc. which specializes in brokerage, con-Cablevision recently took over sulting, managing and ownership

system in Lincoln. That system Cable television in this context General manager Tony Acone was originally franchised by the is a system whereby the televiof Cablevision speaks earnestly City of Lincoln to a company sion signals are delivered to the meeting, local sports coverage or of his product, when he calls it called TV Transmissions, a sub-subscriber's receiving set over a wire system from a central distributing point in a community rather than being received over Transmissions' founding, federal the air. Cable systems usually regulators required telephone deliver the signals of all stations normally received over the air in a community, plus other signals television systems being one of that are imported by coaxial cables from beyond normal home antenna range. Local programs also can be originated and transmitted on the cable system from an in-community

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same hard-hitting and realistic vein as Police

And there's another physician in Doc, a half-hour CBS comedy about an elderly doctor who practices in a racially mixed neighborhood and also has 26 grandchildren

Comedienne Anne Meara is trying her hand at dramatics in the ione new lawyer show, Kate McShane on CBS.

#### Specials Planned

The three networks also will have their usual array of variety and dramatic specials many of them related to the bicentennial. Some big first-run feature films also are scheduled.

ABC's list of specials includes prime time coverage of the winter and summer Olympic Games, a 12-hour dramatization of Irwin Shaw's novel Rich Man, Poor Man and variety shows starring John Denver, Diana Ross and Muhammed Ali.

Over at NBC they've got an original program by James Michener in the works called The Americans and productions of John Osborne's The Entertainer and George Bernard Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra. Ann Margaret, Dean Martin, Bob Hope and Rich Little are among the stars set to host musical-comedy specials.

CBS will have variety specials starring Mary Tyler Moore, Flip Wilson, Lucille Ball and Bing Crosby. The network also will offer George C. Scott in Fear on Trial, and a drama about a broadcaster who was blacklisted in 1956 and sued to clear his name.

Among the movies scheduled for TV airing this season are Cabaret, The Sound of Music, Sleeper, Deliverance and The Last Details on ABC; Doctor Zhivago, The Last of Sheilah and Dirty Harry on NBC; and The French Connection, The Bible and The Getaway on CBS.

Other new weekly series:

- Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell (ABC), in which the sportscaster will host an hour-long variety show featuring live entertainment and news segments from around the
- The Invisible Man (NBC), with David McCallum as a research scientist whose powers of invisibility make him a natural for high risk, Mission: Impossible type of assignments from the government.
- Mobile One (ABC), starring Jackie Cooper as an ace television newsman.
- · Swiss Family Robinson (ABC), about the famous shipwrecked family.
- Big Eddie (CBS), a situation comedy in which Sheldon Leonard plays the operator of a civic arena whose high style of living is altered by the arrival of his 8-year-old granddaughter.
- Three for the Road (CBS), a family hour adventure about a widower and his two sons who roam the country on freelance photography assignments
- The Montefuscos (NBC), about a warm but boisterous Italian-American family that gathers for dinner every Sunday.
- Joe and Sons (CBS), a comedy about another widower, this one a blue collar workers, who has white collar aspirations for his two teen-age sons.

# Cable Movie Series Begins Here Today

Cablevision, Lincoln's cable television company, embarks today on promotion that offers a "theater at home." The firm's general manager, Tony Acone. said Cablevision is offering "the best movies available to us in this market" programmed so that cable subscribers will have a number of opportunities to see them.

Acone said six to eight films are scheduled each day, with starting times of 2, 4, 7, 9, 11 p m. and 1, 3 and 5 a.m Acone added that a City Council special Cablevision programming might occasionally preempt a movie. Some film starting times will vary because of a preceding film's length. The movies will not be interrupted by commercials, Acone said.

Although the 4 to 7 p.m. slot is open Monday through Friday, films are scheduled at 3 and 5 a.m. Saturday and Sunday mornings which Acone considers Lincoln's first all-night TV.

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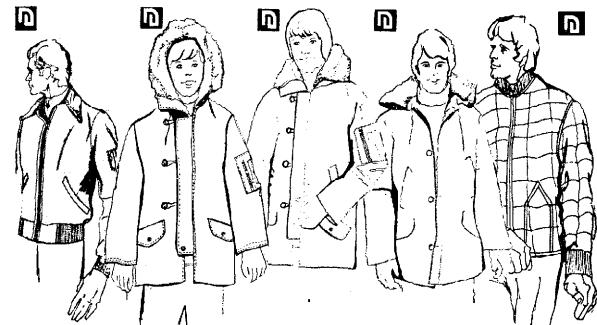
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F. Kennedy Jr., narrator and s focal figure of The Last Frontier, a film made in Kenya to be to broadcast as a special.

Meanwhile television producer Edward Bleier, who carefully identifies himself as a Democrat, as working with Julie Nixon Eisenhower in "packaging" a t daytime talk-and-interview show

syndication. The former syndication. The former President's 27-year-old daughter is making herself very visible on the television guest-circuit to promote Julie Eisenhower's Cookbook for Children, a collection of 100 such "fun foods to prepare" as red, white and blue sundae and pink panther soup.

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"Shark — Terror, Death, Truth." Peter Jennings narrates documentary about sudden wave of shark scares. ABC.

"Ellery Queen." NBC Movie. Fictional detective solves murder case; Jim Hutton, David Wayne. \$105.7:30 p.m.

State Fair '75. Quarter Horse Show. ETV. (20613. 8 p.m.

Tom Osborne Football. Return of weekly series hosted by Jim Kelter and Mark Ahmann. \$1000(1). 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies: "The King and I." 6. 10:30 p.m.; "Bedazzled."

69. 11 p.m.; "Stagecoach." 69. 1 a.m. Meet the Press. Treasury Secretary William Simon is guest. NBC. 9365. 11:30 a.m.
U.S. Open Tennis. Men's singles finals from Forest Hills. CBS. 63096(I). 1:30 p.m.
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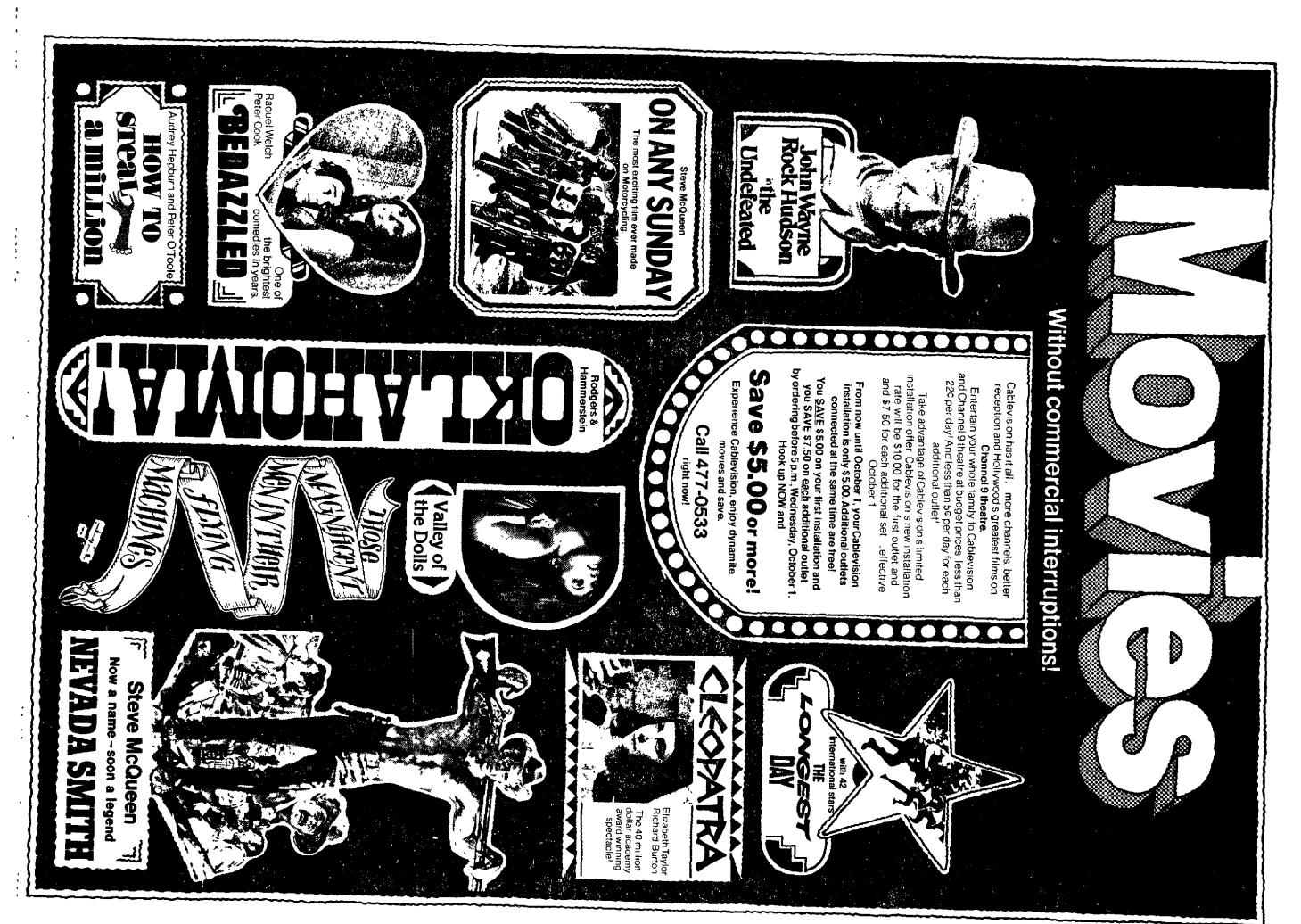
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# Weekday Highlights

Continuing premieres of new shows and returns of old favorites. Check daily listings.

"White Lightning." NBC Movie. Auto racer working undercover as bootlegger. Burt Reynolds. 1965. 8 p.m.

"Behind the Walls." Talent show from Nebraska Penal

"The Girl Who Came Gift Wrapped." CBS Movie. Country girl

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Valentine. ETV. 12 @13. 8 p.m.

heroes. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine. DG(1). 10:30 p.m. Other Movies: "Come Blow Your Horn." 6. 10:30 p.m. "The Norming of Jack 243." 7. 11:30 p.m. Also (34. 10:30 p.m. "Sand Pebbles." @9. 1 a.m.

Feeling Good. "You've Come a Long Way - Maybe." Smoking paired) ETV. (2013. 7 p.m.

Bronson. 10 (10:30 p.m. Best of Evening at Pops. Peggy Lee joins Arthur Fielder and

Boston Pops Orchestra. ETV. 12613, 11 p.m. Other Movies: "Flight to Tangier." 3. 10:30 p.m. "Trilogy of

# Thursday

"Cahill." CBS Movie. Tough lawman sets his skills against wily bank robber. John Wayne. George Kennedy. 10611, 8

Raquel Welch, Kevin McCarthy. (DCII). 10:30 p.m. The Naturalists. "Henry David Thoreau: The Captain of a Huckleberry Patch." First of four profiles. ETV. (2013.

"Color of Blood." 2. 11:30 p.m. Also 4. 10:30 p.m. "Bedazzled." @9. 1 a.m.

arch-villain who wants to conquer the world with a laser beam. Sean Connery. 2204. 8 p.m.

Masterpiece Theatre. "The Nine Tailors." Supersleuth Lord Peter Wimsey investigates a strange death. ETV. (2013. 8)

Other Movies: "Assignment K." S. 10:30 p.m. "A Reflection of Fcar." **DC**(1). 10:30 p.m.; "The Curse of the Fly." (3). Midnight; "Color of Blood." 2. Midnight. "Stagecoach." **©**9. 1 a.m.

Film Festival. "What Next?" Boy is able to predict future

Sports Spectacular. Marlboro Cup Invitational, race for threeyear-olds; Matron for Two-year-old fillies; Special Olympics. CBS. 600 (1). 3:30 p.m.

Howard Cosell, Gabe Kaplan, Captain and Tennille. ABC. 62 64. 7 p.m.

"The Last of Sheila." NBC Movie. Deadly whodunit game on yacht. Richard Benjamin, Dyan Cannon. 365. 9 p.m. Drug Seminar. First of six-part series aimed at parents, teachers and others interested in the drug problem. ETV. 12613.

Other Movies: "The Invisible Ray." (3). 10:30 p.m.; "Fall of the Roman Empire." (3). 10:30 p.m.; "Evil's Brigade." (2). 10:30 p.m.; "Hell's Angels on Wheels." 10:30 p.m.; "Monster Beach Party." @4. 11:30 p.m.; "Two of Us." 69. I a.m. followed by "The Incident." and "How to

# 5:00 Bewitched B@13 ETV Sesame Street

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6:30 📵 Hollywood Squares

Treasure Hunt

MONDAY

@9 City Council @9 Terrytoons 5:30 Most Stations: News 7:30 @@@@ CBS Phyllis 6:00 Most Stations: News 8:00 1005 NBC Movie—Drama Brady Bunch 'White Lightning' Auto racer working under-**D@**13 ETV Learning

Cover as a bootlegger; Burt Reynolds (1973)

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Missouri v Alabama 8:30 @@@@ CBS Maude She's been asked to run for the state senate **80**€13 ETV Behind the Wall Featuring talented inmates from Nebr. Penal Complex

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Peter Cook, Raquel Welch **®** 13 ETV SUN Consume

Stravinsky's 'Firebird Sulte', 10:30 DOS NBC Tonight Show Brahms, 'Symphony =1 in C Dom DeLuise with Barry

**EVENING** 

Newman, Don Adams Movie—Mystery
The Third Secret Daughter of psychoanalys appeals to patient to find her ither's murderer; Stephen Boyd (1964)

**©** CBS Movie—Comedy Girl Who Came Gift Wranced' Penniless girl comes gift wrapped to publisher as a birthday present; Karen

@@13 ETV ABC News DG1 News DG13 ETV Jean Shepher Movie-Western

'Stagecoach'

FBI---Drama **②** ☐ 13 ETV T.V. Was Live 64 Big 8 Highlights
12:00 6 NBC Tomorrow—Talk

Lost continent of Atlantis and other mysteries 1:00 @9 Movie-Comedy

# **TUESDAY**

## **EVENING**

5:00 Bewitched News

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41 Batman 4M,6S Hollywood Sqs. 5M Police Surgeon 5S Andy Griffith—Comedy 8K Untamed World—Advent. 2M, 13K Truth/Consequence 7:00 @G5 NBC Movin' On Sonny and Will become kid-napping suspects

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(DIE) CBS Joe and Sons Widower raising sons

(B@13 ETV Survival Kit 8:00 FAGES NBC Police Story Cop reassigned after killing four people in line of duty

(I) CBS Switch

@@13 ETV Bouncin' Taped events of Little Britches rodeo in Valentine

9:00 ED@5 NBC Joe Forreste ©®® CBS Beacon Hill ©® ABC Marcus Welby 9:30 13 ETV Cowboy's 10:00 Most Stations: New

@@13 ETV Sun Accounting 10:30 @GS NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson Come Blow Your Horn' Playboy introduces his 11:30 Wide World Mystery

brother to his way of life. Frank Sinatra (1963)

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extent on existing portraits of characters portrayed.

**@@**⊕ **CB\$ Movie**—Drama 'The Dirty Dozen'-pt 1 Misfits become WWII heroes. Lee Marvin, Charles Bronso **®** ⊕13 ETV ABC News The Norming of Jack 243'

Numbers replace surnames
11:00 @@13 ETV Speak Freely G9 Movie—Comedy
Tall Blonde With One Shoe

he Norming of Jack 243' 12:00 B NBC Tomorrow-Talk

# Authenticity Is Demanded

the numerous members of the New York - The producers of Adams family and are so faithful The Adams Chronicles, in detail that they do not even scheduled to begin airing next make use of such modern, con-January as one of the most amveniences as zippers. Some acbitious public television series tresses, therefore, have to be ever mounted, are obsessed with laced into their dresses. Since authenticity. They insist that the series covers a period of 150 each of the 13 one-hour dramas vears, with fashions changing by tracing the public and private the decade, Colt estimates that lives of the historic Adams fami- he will have designed more than ly from 1750 to 1900 be checked 3,000 costumes for the program.

Two teams of hair-dressers journals, diaries and letters that have been confronted with much is in the care of the the same problem in keeping up Massachusetts Historical Socie—with the different, and changing, styles and hair-lengths of the The costumes, as designed by American as well as the British, Alvin Colt, are based to a large French, Dutch and Russian

# They're Making Debuts on NBC



That's Ellery Queen (Jim Hutton) examining the NBC bug, perhaps because he gets double exposure on the network when the pilot repeats and then when the series kicks off. The first real debut on the NBC stations is The Family Holvak, with Glenn Ford as a Southern preacher of the 1930s. Then there are The Invisible Man with David McCallum, Joe Forrester with Lloyd Bridges, Doctors' Hospital with George Peppard, The Montefuscos with Joseph Sirola, Fay with Lee Grant, Medical Story with a variety of stars including Beau Bridges, and McCoy with Tony Curtis, as one of the rotating stories on the Sunday Mystery Movie Series.

# Area Stations Don't Always Follow Network Timetable

As if sprinkled with salt and pepper, the new schedules announced by area television stations are seasoned with individual program selections that give some evenings a flavor all

KOLN, the Lincoln CBS affiliate, will have only three programs at times other than the times CBS feeds them on the network, according to Lynne Grasz, promotion director for KOLN and the identicallyprogrammed KGIN of Grand'

A new CBS program, Three for the Road, on CBS' Sunday evening schedule, will be delayed until 2:30 p.m. the following Saturday on KOLN but will be seen at its regular time on Omaha's WOW-TV,

About a traveling free-lance photographer and his two sons, Three for the Road is timed by

CBS to compete on Sundays with the second half of NBC's World of Disney and ABC's Swiss Family Robinson. To carry it then would displace KOLN's 6 p.m. news. "We didn't want to bump our news and we ran out of other nights" to place it, she said in explaining the shift to Saturday afternoon.

The Aug. 27 issue of Variety reported that Three for the Road appears to be a problem child for CBS, "cleared by only about -80% of the affiliates." It leads off Sunday prime-time after football, said Variety. "Affiliates don't like losing their local news shows and many are putting in a half-hour of news and then filling with a syndicated half-

Ms. Grasz said that two more of KOLN's network shows will be juggled. The Jeffersons is

moved from the network's Saturday time to 6:30 p.m. Sundays and Good Times goes from Tuesdays to Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. The latter shift was caused by the inclusion on Tuesdays of the syndicated Hee Haw.

Although KOLN has shifted a number of programs from network times in the past, she said the station's current philosophy is "not to confuse people but to try to carry as much as we can on network time." This, she said, coincides with most national publicity for CBS shows.

WOW-TV promotion director Judy Horan said the Omaha CBS affiliate will not carry Joe and Sons, starring Richard Castellane. Joe and Sons will be seen at the network time Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. on KOLN. Ms. Horan said that WOW-TV fills the 6:30 p.m. local slot on

Tuesday with Name That Tune and at 7 p.m. offers a syndiated science fiction show Space 1999, starring Barbara Bain and Martin Landau.

Assistant promotion director Joni Ballion of Omaha's KMTV said the only change the NBC affiliate is making from the network schedule is to move The Montefuscos to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. This opens KMTV's 6:30 p.m. slot on Thursdays for the syndicated Hee Haw,

KETV, Omaha's ABC affiliate, makes a number of changes as a result of local progrmming, according to Cindy Lakatos, program operation secretary.

The Sunday morning 9:30 Devlin cartoon program will be replaced by an Omaha church service. Issues and Answers and Directions will be placed in late Sunday night-early Monday slots

(with times fluctuating between midnight and 12:45 a.m.). The game show You Don't Say

will be delayed from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily to at a morning movie into the schedule. Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m KETV is pre-empting That's My

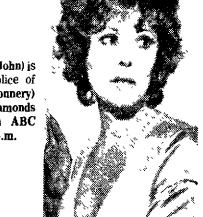
Momma (moved to 6 p.m. Satur-

days) for Don Adams' Screen **Test**, a syndicated comedy. On the Rocks (to be shown at pre-empted from its 7:30 p.m. Thursday slot for The Bob Devaney Show, which will run

for 14 weeks.

ABC's Harry 0 will not be carried by KETV, but will be replaced at 9 p.m. Thursdays by Ironside, a syndicated show, Ms. Lakatos also said that Wide World of Entertainment, which is aired by the network at 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, will be delayed to 11:45 p.m. by

Tiffany Case (Jill St. John) is the gemlike accomplice of James Bond (Sean Connery) in the Movie, "Diamonds Are Forever." on ABC 264. Friday at 8 p.m.





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G9 Movie—Comedy
'Tall Blonde with One Shoe'

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12:613 ETV Feeling Good

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@13 ETV Am. Economy

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7:30 Don Adams Screen Test 120 ETV Man Builds @4 ABC That's My Mama 7:30 @ 685 NBC Fay

8:00 @G5 NBC Doctors Hospital **ØØ®** CBS Cannon Dying hit man confesses to killing Cannon's wife and child 14 years ago 764 ABC Baretta Suspects close friend of selling dope

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Discussion with Alan Gussow and 10 landscape artists 9:00 @@5 NBC Petrocelli **₲₲₲**∰ CBS Kate McShane @@4 ABC Starsky & Hutch Robbers don't know stolen car has time bomb

G9 Movie—Comedy Tall Blonde With One Shoe'

10:00 Most Stations: News **Ø@**13 ETV SUN Consumer 10:30 @@5 NBC Tonight Show ohnny Carson, Sally Quinn 'Flight to Tangiers'
Pilot and passenger bait out with 3 million dollar letter of

credit; Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance
The FBI--Drama 'Dirty Dozen'—part 2 Lee Marvin, Charles Bronson **個回**13 ETV International Women's Year Conference @4. Movie—Thriller 'Triology of Terror' Three stories about four

tormented women (ABC advises parental discretion) 11:00 @@13 ETV Eve. at Pops

11:30 Movie—'Sand Pebbles
11:30 Wide World Movie 'Triology of Terror'
12:00 \*\*D NBC Tomorrew—Talk Director of 'The Godfather

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**□⊕⊕** CBS Movie--Drama

Lawman tracks bank robber;

John Wayne, George

@@4 ABC Sts. of San. Fran.

Dr. triggers protest when he

**EVENING 184** Wide World Special The Color of Blood<sup>a</sup>

Railroad companion is com 1:00 @@13 ETV World Press @9 Cable Spotlight 11:30 @ Wide World Mystery

**B@13 ETV Naturalists** 

Discussion of assassination of Robert Kennedy

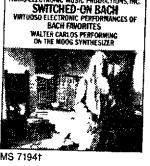
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College Football. Missouri v Alabama at Birmingham. ABC. **1264.** 8 p.m.

Complex. ETV. 2013. 8:30 p.m. finds the man of her dreams. Karen Valentine, Richard Long. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies: "The Third Secret." 6. 10:30 p.m., "Tall Blonde

# Tuesday

Space 1999. Debut of science fiction drama. Martin Landau, Bar-Bouncin' Britches. Taped highlights of Little Britches Rodeo at

"The Dirty Dozen." CBS Movie. Part 1. Misfits become WW11

# Wednesday

among women. Dick Cavett. (Captioned for hearing im-"The Dirty Dozen." CBS Movie. Part 2. Lee Marvin. Charles

Terror." 2. 11:30 p.m. Also 30 p.m. "Sand Pebbles." **69.** 11 p.m.

"Kansas City Bomber." Can romance ruin a roller derby queen?

11:30 p.m. Other Movies: "D-Day, the Sixth of June." 3. 10:30 p.m.;

Friday "Diamonds Are Forever." ABC Movie. James Bond pursues

Saturday

Muhammad Ali Variety Special. Guests include Flip Wilson,

Steal a Million Dollars."

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KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldles 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12.30 a m, sports at :20. Weekday features. Financial reports 5.25 & 10:15 p m, Dow Jones hourly 9 a m-3 p.m and 12:10 and 12:40 p m, Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a m, Meet the Press 8:05 a m, Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m., Farm Methodist Hour 7:30 a m, Meet the Press 8:05 a m, Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m., Farm Porary music 5:30 a m, midnight Mon.-Sat; 7 a m, midnight Mon.-Sat; 7 a m, midnight Sun Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a m; farmnews, 5:30-6-30

a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10; 12:45. 6:10, 8:10; complete news 7:45. 6:10, 8:10; complete news 7:8 a.m., 12:30, 5. 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30. N. L.IN, 1400, Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10.45 a.m., 2.45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes, horse race results Mon.-Sat. 4:45 p.m., 8:30 & 10.05 p.m., sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken, Word 7 a.m. features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken, Word 7 a.m. KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Contemporary music 24 hours daily except silent Sun. midnight-Mon. 5 a.m. News at :55 plus 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., Farm Facts 5:25 a.m., 6:45 a.m., Vour Un., 4 door Neb. 6:30 a.m., Your Un., 4 door Neb. 6:30 a.m., Your Un., 4 consumer Conversation 7:20 a.m., Washington 7:35 a.m., Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m. rk KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemplish porary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Bible study Pa.m., Chapel 7, 9.30 n., America 18, Topic, Joyful Noise 10 p.m. (F) Sunday features. Bible study 8:30 a.m.; Worship Pay p.m., Revival Time 10:30 p.m. us KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily, Feature album Wed. 8. Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue 8 p.m., classical Sun 6a.m. noon. 12:30, 4.30, 5.30 p.m., Paul 7: Weather at half hour infervals. Cocal news 7, 7:30, 8.m., noon. 2. 12:30, 4.30, 5.30 p.m., Paul 7: Weather at half hour infervals. Cocal news 7, 7:30, 8.m., noon. 8. 5.m., weather on half hours. KGOR, 99.9. Omaha Contemporary rock 24 hours daily. News at 6, 6:30, 7, 7.30, 8. 30 a.m., noon. 8. 5.m., weather on half hours. KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Champagne country music 24 hours daily. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball. Wews on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5.30, 6, 6:30, 7, 8, 7:30 a.m. daily, lob mart, 4 times daily weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m., News at 2.72 and 55, weetherwatch 8 times daily, job mart, 4 times daily weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m., midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9.30 a.m., 4:25 p.m., 4:25

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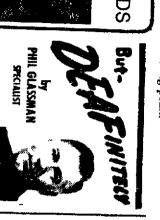
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DD The Cash Conover (Doug McClure), dashing gambling house proprietor becomes unlikely partner of Jeff Cable (Wm. Shatner), undercover agent in "Barbary Coast." on Mondays at 7 р.т. ABC **ДО**4.

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# ython's Circus'

A new and different public television series premiers on KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Monty Python's Flying Circus, it has no Monty Python, it

Flying Chrcus, it has no Monty Python, it doesn't fly and it isn't a circus.

While the series has been a hit everywhere it has been seen on public television stations, it defies description.

Monty Python's Flying Circus is comedy show combined a random series of skits, blackouts, sight gags, bizarre animated sequences and all at a breakneck speed. Produced by the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC), some of it is certain to be lost on the American audience—the humor is very British

and at times outrageous.

A New York City public television station spokesman said the popularity of the series there was "totally unexpected because it is a highly stylized program dealing in humor that is typically British undergraduate."

Rule 14 Topic

Minimum rules and regulations for approval of public and nonpublic school systems (Rule 14) and special education will be the featured subjects of the Commissioner's Bulletin Board Tuesday on ETV. The program will be seen at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday and will be repeated Thursday at 9:30 p.m. A free phone-in service for the 8 a.m. Tuesday broadcast will permit viewers to ask questions of State Commissioner of Education M. Anne

# Title XX Plan

An opportunity for citizen response to the Nebraska plan for use of federal funds allotted state social services will be offered by the ETV Network in cooperation with the Nebraska Department of Welfare when Slicing the Tlue XX Pie, a special 90-minute public forum program is broadcast at 8 p.m. Thursday. Day care, family planning, homemaker services, special services to the mentally retarded, transportation or foster care and protective services for children and adults are all social services provided by the state.

The proposed state plan affects these services and the use of Title XX funds distributed under new legislation of the federal Social Security Act. Each state must devise its own plan for using Title XX money and subject it to citizen review. Publication of the Nebraska plan in elected for Sont 97

the XX Pie, three humanists from the University of Nebraska will trace the development of the social services system. They are Gerry Brookes, English: Robert Sittig, political science, and Nelson Potter, philosophy.

The program includes a statement by Gov. J. James Exon followed by an hour-long statewide free phone-in for citizen questions and comments. A panel will respond to viewer

# Prison Talent

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Programs which showcase musical and artistic talent of inmates of the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex will be telecast by KUON and ETV at 8:30 p.m. Monday and on

Sept. 15.

The first Monday night program, Behind the Walls, is hosted by Ronnie Reed and will feature a blues-jazz group, poetry reading, Indian dances and performances by the country and western folk music groups. Back Behind the Walls, which will air a week later features a blues musical group, Indian dances, a Mexican-American musical group, a country and western singer, a prison art club exhibition and interview and a folk music group from the reformation.

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# Little Britches

year-olds this summer in Valentine, is highlighted for 90-minutes in Bouncin' Britches, beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday on KUON and ETV. The program will be repeat Sunday, Sept. 21, at 2:30 p.m. Valentine's rodeo drew 300 contestants from seven states. The Little Britches Rodeo, held for 8 to 18 r-olds thus summer in Valentine, is

# Drug Seminar

Drug users are not necessarily criminal, perverted or deviant kids from broken or inadequate homes. Of all drug cases under 18 years of age, 65% had as their source the family medicine chest. According to a recent study, 78% of the emergency cases in hospitals were from overdose, withdrawal and psychiatric episodes that were obtained through good, safe, leagal over-the-counter drugs.

These and other thought-provoking facts about drug use in America are emphasized in a new public television series, Drug Seminar for Parents, which premieres on KUON and ETV Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The six-program series is aimed at parents teachers and other adults who

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Manager Acone said the re-

programming of Lincoln's cable system is based on a concept of "alternative viewing."

"We have nothing to sell but service," he said. "Cablevision wants to offer programming not necessarily received from the commercial and public television networks.

Acone said one of the innovations talked about for the future is pulling together all the cable system's children's programming onto one channel to serve as a "children's block a babysitting idea."

#### Sports Programs

Cable Channel 6, which currently carries the Omaha CBS affiliate WOWT when it is not duplicating Lincoln CBS station KOLN, will be reprogrammed as a sports network during those duplication times, Acone said. Sports programming will in most instances be in the 7 to 10 p.m. and 1 to 3 a.m. time slots five days a week, Acone said.

sports network will included a syndicated show which is a restructuring of CBS' Sports Spectacular (rights to this program were purchased by an independent company), great football games out of the past (both college and professional), possible Wednesday and Fırday night boxing matches from Las Vegas and roller derbys

Sports fans will also take more than a casual interest in the planned March 1 addition to Lincoin cable receivers of programs originated by KBMA in Kansas City and WTCN in Minneapolis, two independent television stations with no network affilia-

Much of the material on these two stations is snydicated, thus little of it will appear on area commercial stations, Acone said. Programming from the two independent stations might include baseball, hockey, basketball, football and other sports coverage

"We are now building microwave paths to import those two stations," said Acone. Channel allocations have not been selected although cable Channel 8 might be one of them Channel 8 currently carries the Omaha ETV station Cablevision plans to delete that ETV channel because of the nearly repetitive format of KUON in Lincoln.

Nine Lincoln Public Schools' football games are included for cable coverage this fall. The intra-city games will being seen on Channel 9 on a delayed tape basis - starting at 11 p.m. Games featuring a Lincoln team v. an out-of-town school will be shown live on Channel 9. Rebroadcast of all these gamwill be on the sports channel (6) at 8 p.m. on following Tuesdays.

Acone said the weather and news bulletins will stay on cable Channel 2 as they are now, with the daytime financial wire remaining on Channel 6

## Public Access

Cablevision will also handle a public access channel established by a ruling of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

This channel, to be received

on cable channel 10, is ready to function but is awaiting for direction from its city advisory board, said Acone.

Dr. Richard Nesmith, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church and chairman of the advisory board, said the group is now beginning to draw "preliminary sketches" after vacation scheduling difficulties over the summer.

Although the board will not view all material submitted for use on the public access channel, Nesmith said his group will help in "setting criteria" and jointly view some of the questionable have a positive impact."

material along with Cablevision personnel.

"If it (public access channel) is just for complaints, that is bad," Acone said. "I would like the public access channel to be a mirror of the community . . . and in the public interest and in good taste. The ultimate results could be extremely good.'

The costs for a member of the public are minimal production fees, he said, and even though the national "track record hasn't been good" for public access channels, "we think it could

# Theater Over Dentistry

Born in Pennsylvania and raised in Southern California, Cablevision general manager Tony Acone attended Colleges in California - "with a burning desire to be a dentist" - and received his degree from UCLA.

The 32-year-old Cablevision head spent much of his high Programs planned for this school career in a theater workshop established by Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz where he was a "contract player."

Acone spent some time in motion picture work and then became program director of a closed circuit television station in a California senior citizen's development. He has worked for Daniels Properties, Inc., for seven years.

In addition to the Lincoln cable operation, Nebraska properties of Cablevision (all purchased from ΤV Transmissions), include cable systems in Seward, York, Crete, Nebraska City, David City, Humboldt, Pawnee City, Auburn, Fairbury, Superior, Table Rock and Tecumseh, in addition to Lincoln) and two in Texas are

a subsiderary of the Daniels organization which actually purchased the stock of TV Transmissions formerly a subsidiary of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The Daniels company now serves 90,000 subscribers in six states (California, Montana, Wyoming, Texas, Louisiana and Nebraska) with Texas being the largest market, Acone said. Cablevision serves 19,000 dwelling units in Lincoln with 9,-000 additional units in the other 12 Nebraska properties.

Acone said that operation of the Nebraska properties "will remain about the same," but the service will be stepped up "Technically we (the Lincoln cable system) are not connected" to the smaller, separate cable systems around the state," he said. "We could never justify the expense."

But an upcoming expense for Cablevision is construction of a new office and studio center at Cotner Blvd. and R, directly north of Banker's Life Nebraska. Cablevision is currently housed under Cablevision Investors Inc., in the Lincoln Telephone &

sion is an "alternative viewing" as public television also purports to be, and continued "we are big supporters of public television.

can't get any other way.

cable, educational and commercial television serve the same people he thinks there is "a tremendous opportunity for mutually enhancing each other. I don't view our industry as com-



Tony Acone

Telegraph Accounting Bldg. at 401 So. 21st. Following the anticipated March or April move to the new location, Cablevision will convert all of its local programming to color.

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"If there is duplication, we probably wouldn't do it," he said "We want to give them (the subscribers) something they

He added that even though

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over as emperor and then faces revolution, Omar Sharif, Sophia Loren Movie—Drama 'Devil's Brigade'
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# Exchange Successful

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# '1999' Has Fantastic Spatial Special Effects shipped up from planet earth -

# By Jay Sharbutt, AP

Okay, Trekkies, the relief crew for the Enterprise is checking in; they're on Moonbase Alpha now and you may be able to tune them in on Omaha's WOWT or Superior's KSNB at 7 p.m. Tuesdays.

For you civilians, this means a new British-made science fiction series called Space: 1999 is afoot. Its makers hope it'll capture the rapture viewers have shown for the old Star Trek series.

Judging from a look at the first episode of Space: 1999, this syndicated hour-long series may be a winner, if only for its outstanding outer-space special effects. They are fantastic.

The show stars Mission Imssibie veterans Martin Landau and Barbara Bain as the commander and chief medical officer, respectively, of an internationally manned space station on the moon.

Barry Morse, best known as the detective who chased the fugitive on The Fugitive, also is a regular. He plays a scientist who helps run the moon base and supply grim looks. The cause of grimnity in the opening show is a mysterious sickness causing horrible deaths to



Martin Landau, Barbara Bain in Space: 1999.

anyone working near or flying is jeopardizing a planned rocket over a section of Moonbase Alpha's nuclear waste system.

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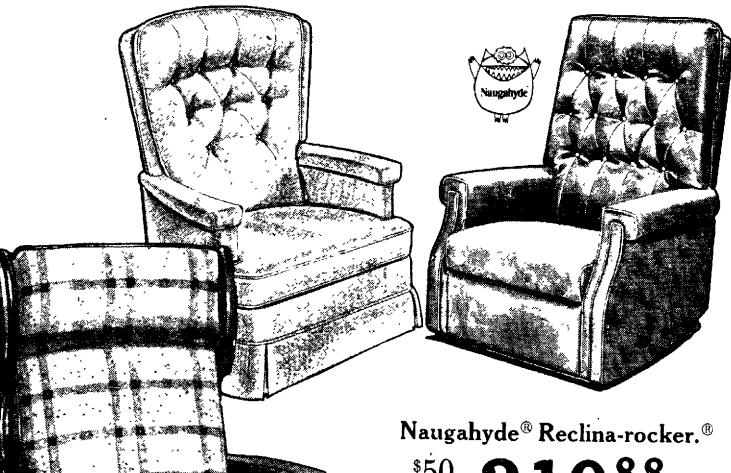
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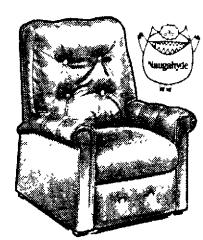
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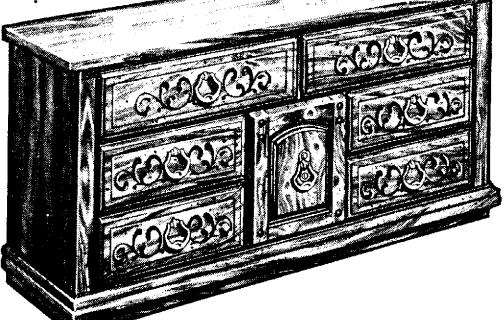
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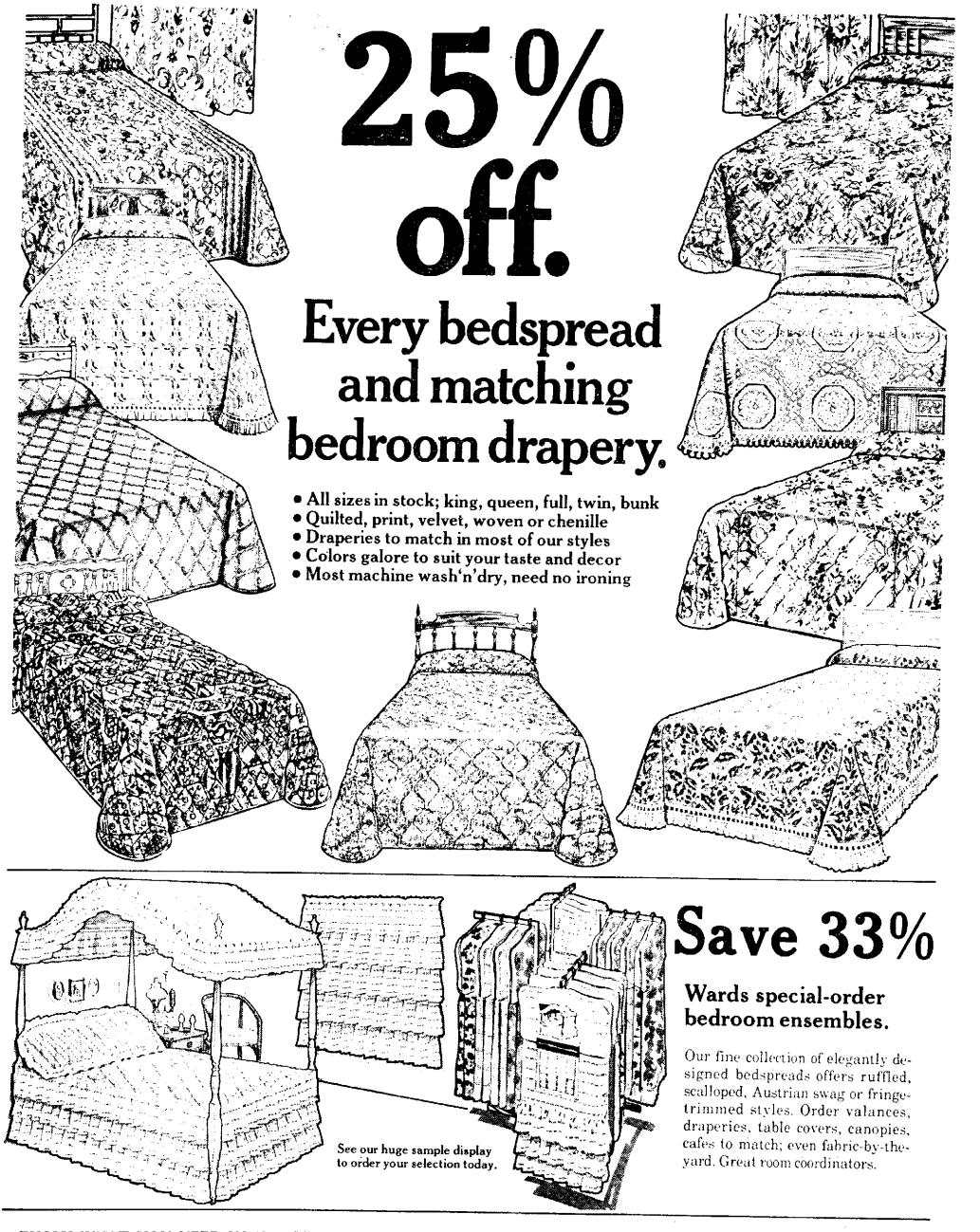


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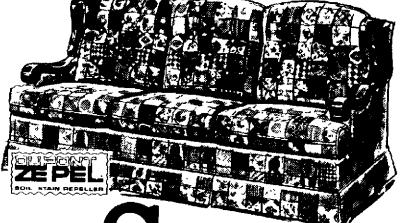


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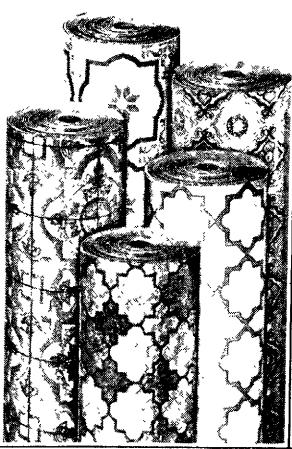
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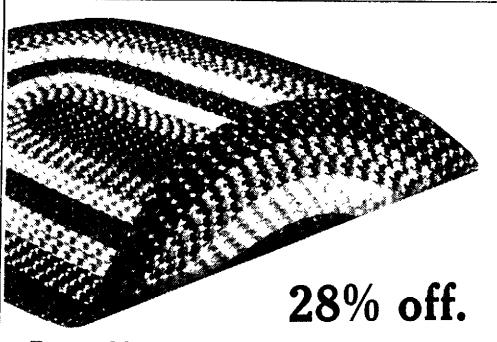
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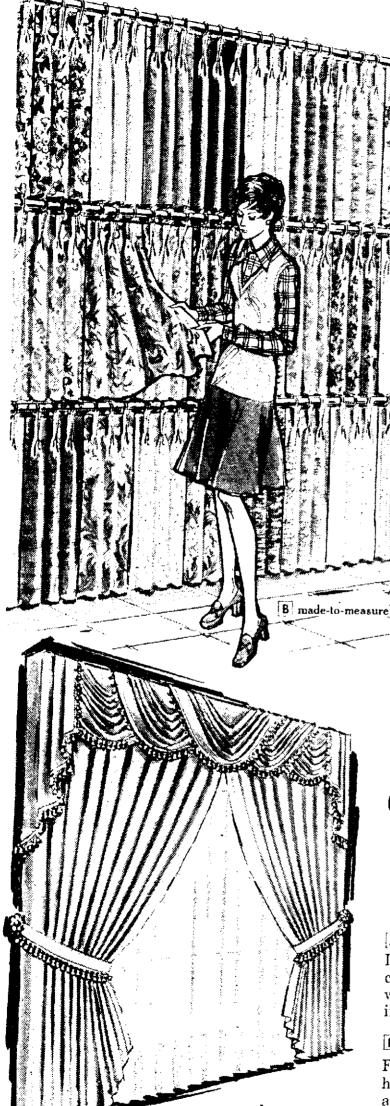
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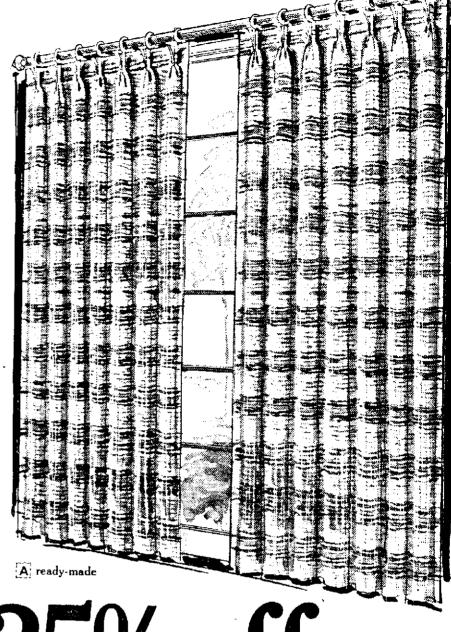
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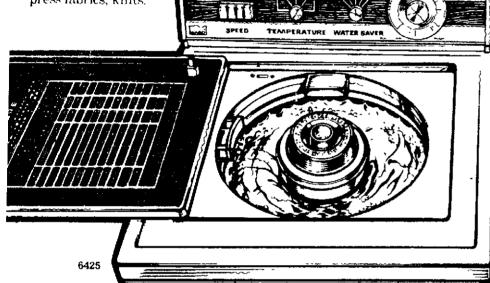
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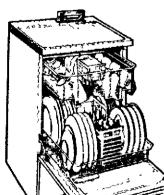




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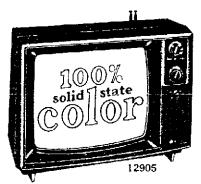
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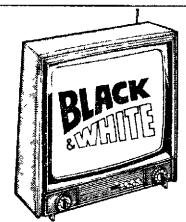


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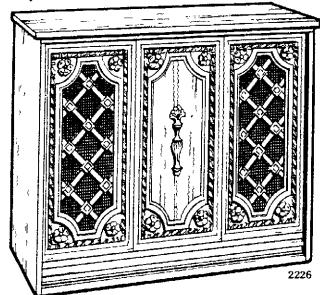
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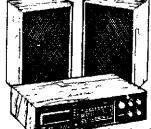


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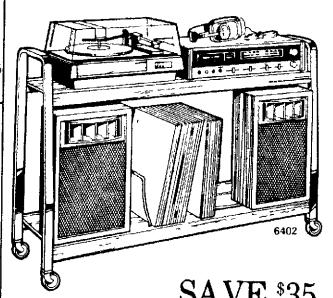


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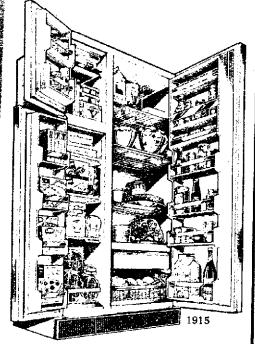
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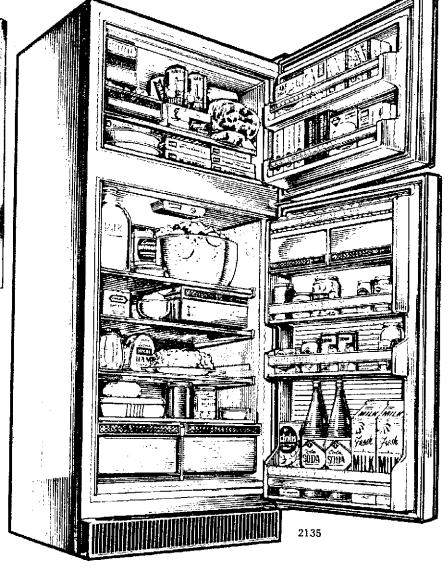


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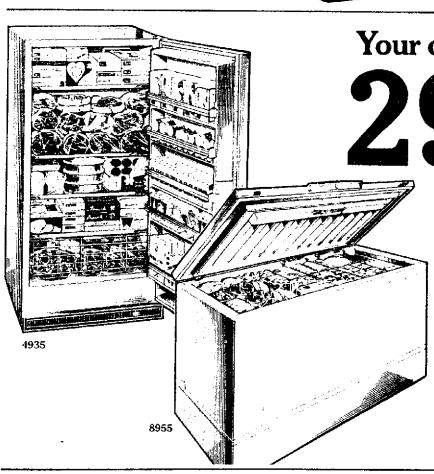
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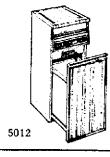


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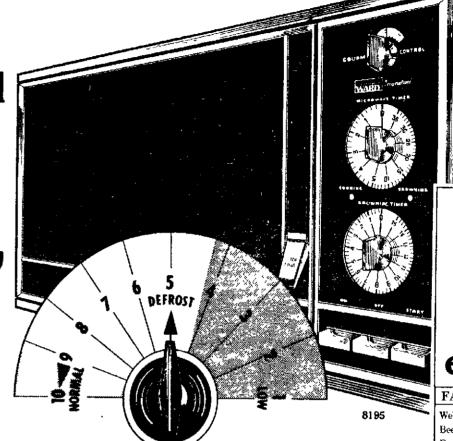
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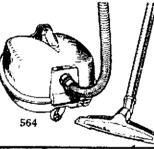
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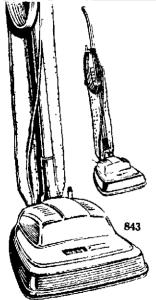
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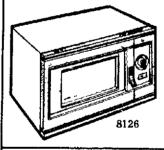
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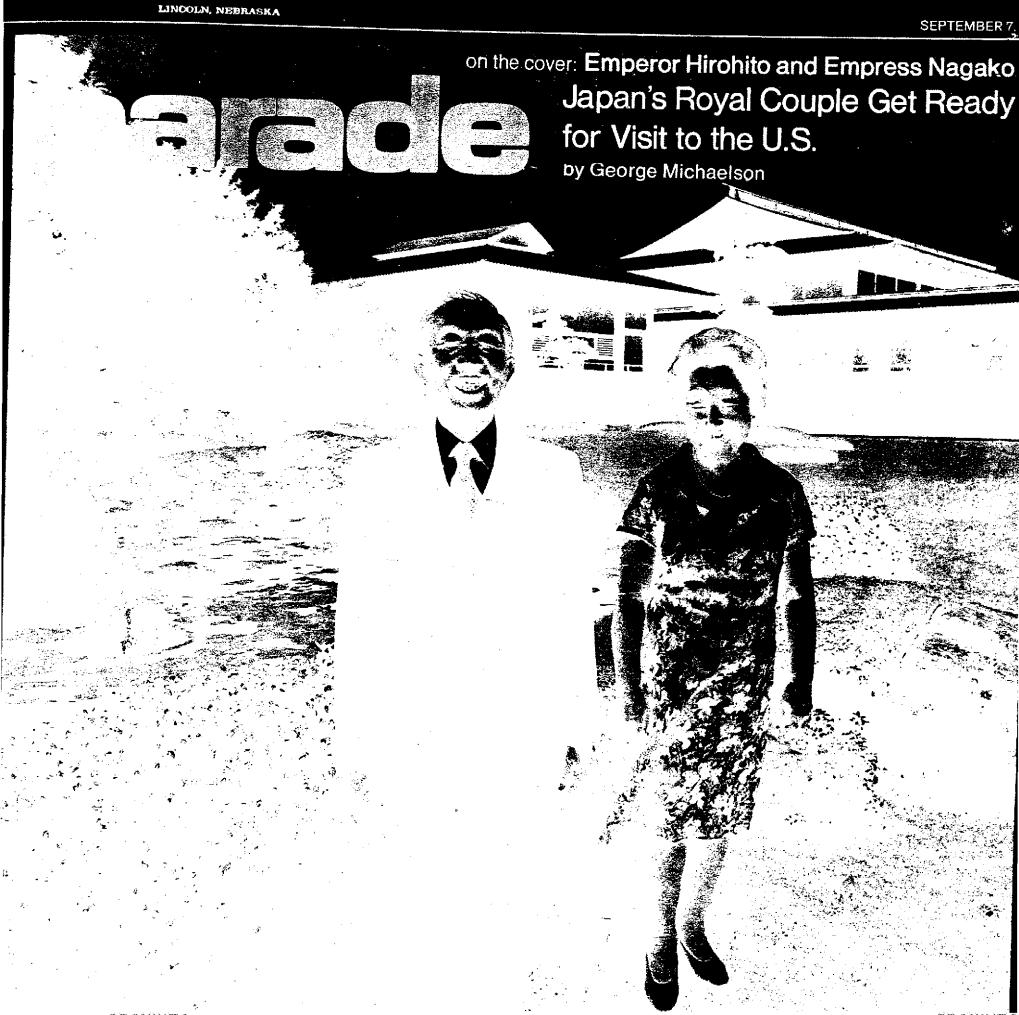
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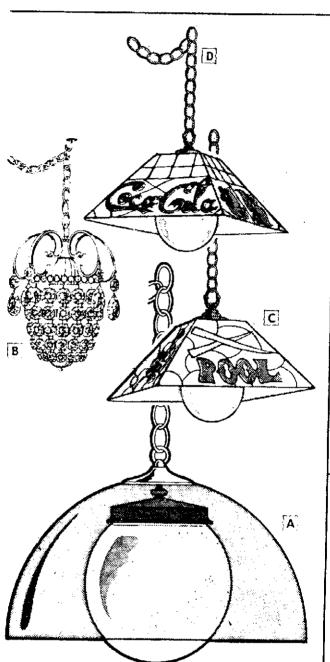


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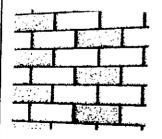




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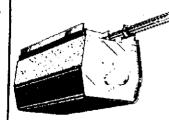
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JOSEPH L. SCHOTT

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Q. There's a book out about the FBI—"No Left Turns," by Joseph L. Schott—I found it hilarious. Can you tell me if it's true? Was J. Edgar Hoover really a dictator? Was the FBI under Hoover really fear-ridden?—F.T., Chicago.

A. Joseph L. Schott, 54, author of "No Left Turns," was with the FBI for 23 years. "Everything in the FBI," he says, "was Hoover-oriented. Mr. Hoover was the overlord, the supreme being, the one man who had to be pleased in everything. When I was in the organization the basic requirement for promotion was loyalty to J. Edgar Hoover, complete and total obedience. He used to say, 'An idiot can run one of my field offices if he is an obedient idiot.'" Mr. Schott has altered the names in his book, but he claims the material is factual. He now teaches law enforcement in Tarrant County Junior College, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Q. How much money does Bob Hope want to play Las Vegas? My understanding is that Howard Hughes has offered Hope \$1 million for four weeks a year. What's the story?—Douglas Rodriguez, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. At 72 Bob Hope is the wealthiest man in show business. His real estate holdings are worth millions. He needs no salary. What he does look for, however, are financial deals in which he has to pay a lower capital-gains tax than the tax paid on earned income. There is a possibility that if Howard Hughes agrees to buy Hope property for \$10 or \$20 million, Hope in turn will consider working at the various Las Vegas casinos owned by Howard Hughes.

Q. Is it true that Bjorn Borg, the Swedish tennis ace, will no longer compete in England because the British newspapers ran a series of suggestive photographs showing him and his girlfriend in an embarrassing position?—G.T., Brockton, Mass.

A. Bjorn Borg, 19-year-old idol of the teen-agers, was photographed in a Wimbledon Park with Helena Anliot, 18, Sweden's No. 9 girl tennis player. When the photos were published, Borg understandably was irritated. But he will continue to compete in Britain.

Q. Hasn't John N. Mitchell quietly sold his book of memoirs to Simon & Schuster, including his version of Watergate and Nixon?—A. Clark, Mineola, N.Y. A. He has.

Q. What ever happened to that Japanese soldier—I think his name is Onoda—who held out 30 years after World War II before he surrendered?—Mel Torgerson, Seattle, Wash.

A. Lt. Hiroo Onoda, who surrendered in the Philippines on March 10, 1974, wrote a book on his experiences, then moved to Campo Grande, Brazil, where he raises cattle on a farm he has settled with his brother.

Q. Burt Reynolds and Dinah Shore were sweethearts, then he dropped her. For whom? That's my question.
—Jo Anne Gurley, Jacksonville, Fla.

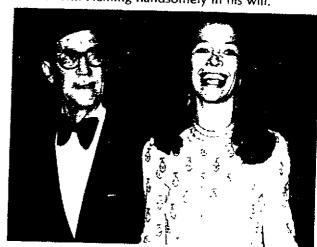
A. Reynolds plays the field, of late has been concentrating on Lorna Luft, daughter of the late Judy Garland and half sister to Liza Minnelli.



LORNA LUFT AND BURT REYNOLDS

Q. I see by the papers that Groucho Marx at 85 has decided to adopt as his daughter a 38-year-old woman named Erin Fleming. Doesn't Groucho already have children by previous marriages? Why does he want an adopted daughter?—Bea Hines, Los Angeles.

A. Groucho has three children, Miriam, Arthur and Melinda. He wants to adopt Erin Fleming, 38, daughter of a Canadian physician, because Erin has behaved like a daughter to him. She manages his business affairs, sees to it that he has around-theclock nursing care, looks after his social life, fills his every need. Friends suggest that Groucho will take care of Erin Fleming handsomely in his will.



GROUCHO MARX AND ERIN FLEMING

Q. Who said of the U.S. Presidency: "I have come to the conclusion that the major part of the work of a President is to increase the gate receipts of expositions and fairs and bring tourists into the town"? —M. Stutz, Washington, D.C.

A. The quotation is from William Howard Taft, President of the U.S.A. from 1909 to 1913.

Q. Robert S'iaw, who played the role of the shark fisherman in "Jaws" and the gambler in "The Sting"—is he murried, and if so, who is his wife?—Mary Levin, Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Robert Shaw was married to actress Mary Ure for 11 years. Previous to their marriage they lived together for almost five years. In April, 1975, Mary Ure, 42, after a successful first night marking her return to the London theater, was found dead in her apartment. The authorities said she died of barbiturate and alcoholic poisoning. Husband Shaw now has nine children, between 5 and 22, to support.

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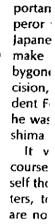
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# Hirohito and Empress Nagako

reign not as a "god," but as a human

being; and this, Hirohito promptly did.

Remembers trie: "For some people, it

of course came as a shock, but per-

sonally, the emperor had never thought

of himself as a god. He realized that his

name had been abused by the military,

and frankly, it was something of a relief

to be rid of the burden of his so-called

Thus, for the past three decades,

stripped of this divinity, and in his new

completely ceremonial role as a consti-

tutional monarch, Emperor Hirohito

has presided over Japan's remarkable

conversion-from an autocracy that

sought to destroy America, to a demo-

cratic nation that eagerly seeks our

Indeed, it is, in part, symbolic of this

new and changed Japan that Hirohito

His entourage

But for all the change, some things

have stayed the same. And what is most

likely to impress Americans, as the em-

peror tours the United States, is the aura

of pomp and circumstance that con-

tinues to surround His Majesty. The

emperor will be accompanied by an

entourage of 40 Japanese officials and

100 Japanese journalists to cable back

to Tokyo every detail of the emperor's

trip, though, according to protocol, he

will not be allowed to utter a word to

them-or for that matter, probably not

to American journalists either. (The em-

peror will however give an "audience"

to some journalists in Tokyo before

leaving for the U.S.; and this writer was

allowed to photograph him and the

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# A Dream Comes True for

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TOKYO, JAPAN

or over 50 years, Emperor Hirohito has wanted to visit the United States; now at last the right time has come. President Ford has extended an invitation, and the emperor, who is well aware of the importance of maintaining good Japanese-American relations, has gladly accepted. Moreover, on the personal level, both he and Empress Nagako are overjoyed."

Thus did Grand Chamberlain Sukemasa Irie, a long-time intimate and adviser of Hirohito, describe to PARADE the 74-year-old emperor's unabashed enthusiasm for his history-making trip to the U.S.-a 14-day (Oct. 1-14) whirlwind tour that will represent the first time in Japan's history that a reigning emperor has visited the continental U.S. (Technically, the emperor did set foot in the U.S. back in 1971 when, on his way to Europe, he stopped over in Anchorage, Alaska, and briefly met President Nixon )

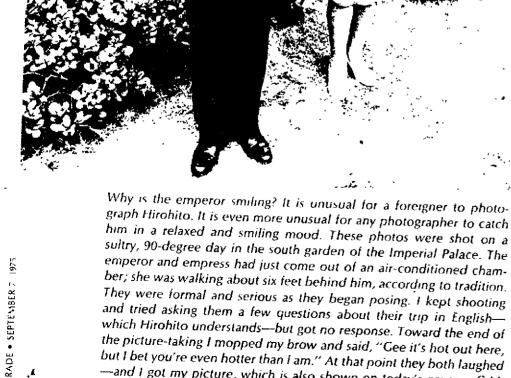
As it turns out, the timing of the emperor's sentimental journey couldn't have been more apt or more poignant. For it was exactly 30 years ago this month that the Japanese Imperial Army surrendered to the occupying Allied Forces under Gen, Douglas MacArthur. And it was also 30 years ago that the shy, frail, "divine" Emperor Hirohito-in whose name 1.5 million Japanese soldiers had gone to their deaths—appeared before MacArthur to personally take full responsibility for the war. It was a gesture that clearly subjected the emperor to the death penalty, and Mac-Arthur later confessed in his Reminiscences that he had been "moved to the very marrow of my bones." Explained the general: "He was an emperor by inherent birth, but in that instant I knew I faced the First Gentleman of Japan in his own right,"

As it happened, the emperor was not judged personally responsible for the war; rather, the overzealous generals were. However, as part of the Allied Forces conversion of Japan from an autocratic to a democratic country, the emperor was told by MacArthur to go before the Japanese people and publicly declare that from then on he would

Not a 'god'

As for the tour itself, every step has been carefully discussed and planned by Japanese officialdom. Currently the royal couple is scheduled to visit and be feted in six major cities: Washington, D.C., New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu. Because he is an avid student of marine biology, the emperor will visit two marine biological stations, one near San Diego, Cal., and the other on Cape Cod, Mass.

Hirohi



but I bet you're even hotter than I am." At that point they both laughed

—and I got my picture, which is also shown on today's cover.—G M.

# Ready for U.S. Tour

# e Japanese Emperor

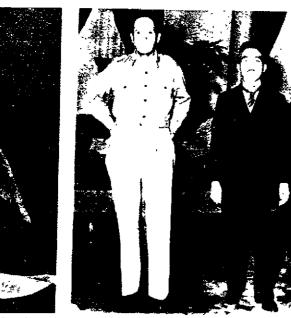
be decided, though, is one imt detail—whether or not the emwill visit Pearl Harbor. Says one se official: "We would like to it clear that bygones should be es. But this is a very difficult deand, as you know, when Presiord visited Japan last November, not asked to stop over in Hiroand Nagasaki."

vould be most interesting, of , to know what the emperor himought-about this and other mat-50. But such candid revelations t apt to be forthcoming. Rather 5 likely, is that the emperor will, J, keep his sentiments completely self. As one Japanese journalist ied: "I know that to Americans silence and protocol may seem surprising. But you have to unid that some traditions die slowly. en though Japan has changed, it the custom to keep the emperor a pedestal, isolated from everyse; in fact, here at home, you almost say he lives in a cocoon." "cocoon" that the emperor conto occupy in Japan is, physically 1g, the same imperial estate he has lived all his life. Located heart of downtown Tokyo, the re compound is completely surrounded by a moat and an immense stone wall. And while passersby are no longer expected to bow to his unseen presence, as they were before the war, neither are they allowed to enter the grounds, except for two days a year, when the public is permitted just inside the gates to be greeted by the royal couple from the balcony of the Imperial Palace.

# Tranquil setting

Within the estate itself—where this reporter was taken on tour—there is an atmosphere of almost medieval seclusion. A lush forest filled with many species of birds surrounds a modest, 11-room house, known as Fukiage Palace. Off in one corner of the grounds there is a traditional teahouse; in another, there are hundreds of ancient, Japanese bonsai trees; and almost everywhere, there are large, placid ponds with two-foot-long carp. All in all, it would seem as if the pollution and roar of the nearby Tokyo traffic were many miles—and centuries—away.

Emperor Hirohito, a fervent nature buff, evidently takes great joy in walking through these grounds. And on most mornings, after breakfasting with Empress Nagako and waving good-bye as she follows him to the gate, he strolls



The war lost, the "divine" Hirohito pays call on General MacArthur in '45 at the American Embassy in Tokyo.



The royal couple lead a rather secluded life, but they always take great pleasure in a quiet family visit. They have two sons, three daughters and 10 grandchildren.

the half-mile from his residence to his Imperial Palace office—sometimes feeding the carp along the way. Once in his office, his day is often filled with going over mounds of paperwork, conferring with his advisers, meeting dignitaries and hosting official ceremonies.

He seems to take all this in stride, and apparently even with a wry sense of humor. Recalled Grand Chamberlain Irie: "I remember one day in particular that was especially busy and chaoticso much so, that when we brought the emperor away from his office, down to the main ceremonial hall to meet some dignitaries, it turned out that we had gotten the time mixed up and nobody was there. We, the responsible officials, were terribly embarrassed. But the emperor simply stood there a moment, bowed politely to the empty hall, and then in a soft voice said to us: 'Most interesting and pleasant. It's a shame we don't have more ceremonies like it." And with that, he walked spryly back to his office."

#### **Watches TV**

When the emperor winds up his day at the office, he usually goes home for a light dinner, then settles back, like most Japanese, to watch TV. His preferences are for news, Japanese sumo wrestling and scientific programs. ("TV has been a great blessing for His Majesty," says Irie. "It enables him to keep up, in detail, with a lot of what is going on in the country.")

The emperor's favorite pastime, however—one that he has pursued since childhood—is the study of marine biology. Several hours a week he examines specimens in his personal laboratory; he is even recognized as something of an expert in the field.

The emperor's steady companion in much of this is his wife, Nagako. They have been married for 51 years (the emperor originally selected Nagako himself, after being shown her photograph by one of his advisers), and she is said to be a buoyant complement to the emperor's scholarly, quiet style.

For the most part the royal couple are left to spend their time alone, though periodically they are joined by some of their five children (two daughters are no longer alive) and 10 grandchildren. But, as it happens, even these occasions tend to be somewhat ceremonious, and, in fact, according to royal protocoi the entire family is never permitted to fully gather together, because the daughters are no longer considered royalty, since they all married commoners. "This may be another custom that's a little hard for Americans to understand," concedes Irie. "But in the royal household this is the way things are done—and at least for now, most Japanese rather like it."

# Still highly regarded

Perhaps so. In any case, if one can judge from public opinion polls, most Japanese still do tend to regard the Imperial Family "warmly." Moreover, the Japanese public certainly seems willing to support the emperor and empress in the style to which they've become accustomed: The annual bill to taxpayers for maintaining the Imperial Family and its 1000-member staff comes to \$22 million. But even with all the affection that most Japanese still traditionally feel toward the emperor, there does seem to be some desire to see him play a more "modern" role.

This is especially true among the postwar generation. As one young Tokyo businesswoman expressed it: "For my parents, and many of their generation, the emperor is still something special, even though he is no longer a god. But for me and my friends, many of the old customs seem quite outdated. The way we look at it is, if we're going to have an emperor, at least let's have a modern one—someone who's not hidden away behind ancient walls, but one who goes out and talks like a human being."

In this, more than in anything else perhaps, may lie the significance of the emperor's forthcoming trip to the U.S.

Clearly, this is a tradition-breaking tour, and the emperor would be the first to say he's glad the chance was his.



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# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

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How much unnecessary surgery performed in the United tes each year? No one

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House Oversight and estigations Subcommit-, held three days of rings on important asts of the health care ivery system in this itry.

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fession I know of in the United States in which we tolerate a conflict of interest when people are acting in a judicial capacity."

Other witnesses testified that no person should submit to surgery without a second medical opinion, that there was an overproduction and maldistribution of surgeons in the U.S., and that it would possibly be better for the nation if surgeons were salaried instead of working on a fee-for-service basis, charging for each operation.

The Peo-CHINA JAMS ple's Republic of China remains the only nation in the world which still jams Voice of America broadcasts.

The Soviet Union stopped the practice in September, 1973, and Albania halted its jamming operation this year.

SHOPPING When peofor food they are more likely to be influenced by the location of the store than by its prices, service, or quality of merchandise.

Two Indiana University School of Business professors, Richard Olshavsky and David B. McKay, researched 78 shoppers at the entrances to eight high-volume supermarkets in Bloomington.

"Again and again," 01shavsky reported, "people chose a store on the basis of distance, it's as simple as that...it's interesting," he adds, "that while food shoppers complain about high prices, few actually bother to find out where the best buys are."

In short, they choose stores more by location than any other factor.

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gling contraceptives into oilrich Saudi Arabia will be sentenced to six months in prison. So reads a new government edict.

In contrast to other countries such as Egypt and Syria, which are trying desperately to limit their populations, Saudi Arabia is fostering

large families.

Why? Because Saudi Arabia has only 4 million people and needs more manpower for modernization. Thus, each married Saudi woman is paid \$75 a month for being married. If she produces a first child she gets an additional family allowance of \$60 a month. A second child brings another \$45 per month, and a third an additional \$35.





THE VILLAIN OF THE PIECE AND THE PANIC-STRICKEN CROWD IN 'JAWS.'

sational box-office success of "Jaws," the shark film which has grossed \$85 million to date, has spawned the usual crop of Hollywood imitators.

In the next year or less we are not only sure of a "Jaws" sequel, "Jaws II," but a plethora of motion pictures starring killer crocodiles, bears, bees, snakes, ants, and undoubtedly, other sharks.

Currently in production are "Mako-The Jaws of Death," a shark feature; "Piranha," the story of a nut who slips piranha fish into the swimming pools of the wealthy; "Claws," the screenplay of a hungry

bear marauding in Yellowstone Park, and "Crimson Trail," the story of a man who trains sharks to eat his enemies.

Any producer with an animal horror film in his vaults is thinking of a re-release. Already reissued have been "Shark," which Samuel Fuller filmed in 1969 with Burt Reynolds, and a documentary, "Blue Water, White Death."

Several years ago when Alfred Hitchcock directed "The Birds," which made a handsome profit, producers were quick to follow it up with "The Killer Bees," "The Frogs," "Ben," and "Bug."

Hollywood is forever chasing itself around in cycles.

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appears to be pervasive in our society. I am thinking not simply of the public officeholder who betrays his trust--a corrupt former President, a convicted Attorney General, \*police officers who extort bribes, building inspectors who exact illegal commissions. What also troubles me is the corruption of our ordinary citizens.

"I am thinking of children who learn from their parents to cheat the storekeeper, the telephone company, and the government. I am thinking of corporations who in turn cheat the consumer, bribe officials, and do not level with their stockholders. We see evidence of this corruption daily in the sale of shoddy merchandise, tax fraud performed openly and without remorse, Medicaid charged for services not rendered, the elderly ripped off by nursing home operators, just to cite a few ex-

"...I believe...we ought to consider corruption in the same class as that of a physical assault upon an individual...

"...I am equally persuaded that the white-collar criminal, the corrupter, will be deterred and reformed if he or she serves just 30 days behind bars..."

-Rep. Edward Koch (D., N.Y.) addressing the House of Representatives, July 28, 1975.

Stock-holm is the most expensive city in the world. So claims the West European Research Center of Business International, based in Geneva.

In preparing a survey for international companies, researchers pointed out that an increasing number of European cities have outstripped New York in living costs.

The most expensive cities in Europe after Stockholm are Oslo, Zurich, Geneva, Copenhagen, Paris, Vienna, Dusseldorf, The Hague, Frankfurt, and Amsterdam. The less costly include Dublin, Barcelona, Madrid, Rome, London, Milan, and various cities in Eastern Europe.

In the Far East, Tokyo. Osaka, and Kobe, all in Japan, are in the top price league, with Tokyo even outstripping Stockholm if overall housing costs are included in the

The change in the comparative living costs between U.S. and European cities is largely the result of currency fluctuations. When the U.S. devalued the dollar, the cost of dollar-living in Europe zoomed.

SELEVELS One-third of the nation's production workers are likely to suffer impaired hearing by middle age. Why? Because noise levels in 19 major industries are too high.

So declares a new study by Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., for the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The study points out that 36 per cent of the production workers are likely to suffer hearing losses of greater than 25 decibels by the age of 55 to 59.

If the current standard of 90 decibels per eighthour day was strictly enforced, 700,000 workers would be spared a hearing loss. If the government ordered the adoption of an 85-decibel standard. 1.47 million workers would be spared a hearing loss. But such a noise reduction, the report states, would cost at least \$13.5 billion and possibly as much as \$31.6 billion, and industry is not going to

Under an agreement with IATA (Interna-

tional Air Transport Association) the airlines used to pay travel agents a flat 7% commission for booking passengers.

This past April, Pan Am, desperate for business. broke the agreement by offering an additional 3% on all business in excess of 90% of that booked on Pan Am in 1974.

When IATA decided to increase the commission to 7.5%, Pan Am and TWA decided to offer 7.5% plus 3%.

The American Society of Travel Agents, with 11,396 U.S. agents, favors the new Pan Am-TWA commission rates, which the foreign airlines will undoubtedly be forced to meet.

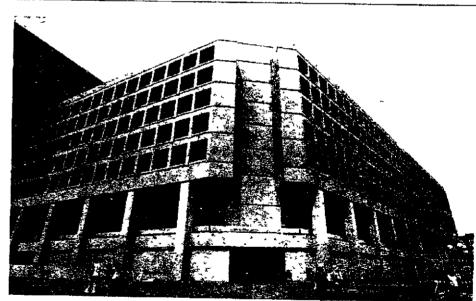
Last year, American travel agents booked 40% of all domestic passengers on U.S. carriers and 60% of all international flights.

Generally, airlines find it cheaper to pay travel agency commissions than to set up thousands of branch offices throughout the country. United Air Lines. largest air carrier in the nation, has reduced the number of branch offices from 129 to 106, while Braniff International has closed all but 12 of its branches.

According to the travel agents, there are 2000 communities in the U.S. with no airline ticket offices. "Travel agents," they say, "are the only source of bookings and travel information in those communities."

Great Brit-TOO FEW ain's major economic and social faults is its lack of equitable wealth distribution. Despite the inroads of the welfare state, approximately 50% of Britain's entire wealth is owned by 5% of the population, and 25% is owned by 1% of the population.

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With very little fanfare, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has moved into its new blocksquare headquarters building in Washington -- and one reason for the lack of publicity is reliably reported to be embarrassment

of the multitiered structure. When the project was

over the astronomical cost

first announced in 1962. the cost estimate was \$60 million. Inflation during the construction process added another \$38 million. Late changes in design and specifications were responsible for another \$28 million.

The final price to the taxpayers: \$126 million, making it the most expensive office building ever constructed by the federal government.

# Shown below: All the beers in America that are still Beechwood Aged.



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by beth merriman

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- 1 tablespoon mixed pickling spices
- 3 tablespoons light brown sugar
- ¼ cup honey
- 1/s teaspoon powdered cloves

Remove casing from pork butt; place in kettle or Dutch oven with pickling spices and brown sugar. Add enough hot water-to cover meat. Bring to boil; lower heat; simmer 45 minutes. Drain meat; place on rack in open roasting pan. Combine honey and powdered cloves; brush generously over surface of meat. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, basting occasionally with liquid from pan. Remove meat from pan. Chill. Garnish with Stuffed Prunes. Makes six to eight serv-

# stuffed prunes

Combine finely chopped walnuts and minced candied ginger in any desired proportions with enough honey to hold ingredients together. Use to stuff pitted dried

# POTATO-Apple salad

- 4 cups sliced cooked potatoes
- 11/2 tablespoons cut chives or freeze-dried chives
- 11/3 cups thinly sliced celery
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1 green pepper, cut in thin strips 1 inch long
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 red apples, unpeeled, cored and diced
- 1 cup salad dressing

Combine all ingredients in order given. Toss to mix well. Chill. Carry to picnic in covered container, either packed in ice or in a portable ice box. Carry salad greens separately if desired. Makes eight servings.

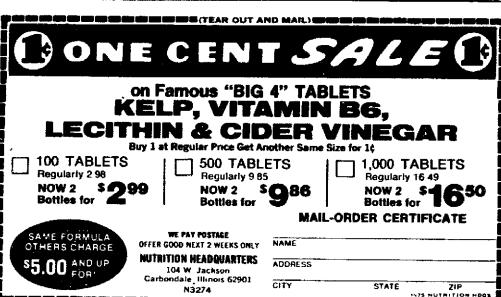
Cooked salad dressing (recipe can be found in almost any standard cookbook) is especially good in this recipe.

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Corny gimmicks like this bullfrog have made "wacky" weatherman Willard Scott a favorite with TV viewers. But he admits, "I'm an affront to purists"

# All They Do Is Talk About the Weather

by Pam Proctor

hat does it take to be a successful television weatherman? It doesn't hurt if you're a professional meteorologist. But unless you're a pro at creating a show-biz image, you may have stormy weather ahead.

"People will tune in to hear the weather no matter who's doing it," says the "wacky" weatherman, Willard Scott, of WRC-TV in Washington, D.C. After that, he says, television "packaging" determines which weatherman gets the

Willard, formerly Bozo the Clown on kiddie shows, has put together quite a package. One Groundhog's Day, for example, the six-foot-four-inch Willard dressed up like a groundhog and was filmed at the Washington Monument emerging from a manhole. TV viewers saw Willard's furry hand reach out of the hole. Then the 260-pound groundhog raced down the mall past the White

"I do some corny things," he admits. He begins each weather report at 6 and 11 p.m. wearing outlandish hats and corsages sent in by charitable organizations, whose names he mentions. As for the weather job, Willard says "a trained gorilla could do it. I start with the premise that basically people want to know. 'Is it going to rain tomorrow?'

"Technically, you've got to know

which telephone numbers to call at the National Weather Service," he says. Before each show. Williard consults The Washington Post weather map and statistical data that come over the weather bureau wires Then he picks up the phone and gets the forecast directly from the National Weather Service.

Not everyone goes for Willard's comedy routine. He was pushing a shopping cart in a Virginia supermarket recently when a little old lady charged by and smacked him with her umbrella. "I can't stand you," she said

#### Under a rain cloud

Actually, the TV weathermen have become sort of folk heroes. For instance, WABC-TV's Tex Antoine, a veteran of 26 years of weather reporting, was walking near his Park Avenue apartment in New York City when three tough teen-agers surrounded him menacingly.

"Hey, baby," said one of the boys, as he moved closer to Tex.

Tex bellowed in his best barometric baritone: "You just touch me, son, and you're going to spend the rest of your life under a rain cloud."

With that, the kids' eyes lit up in recognition. "Hey, you're the weatherman," they said, grinning. Then they took off like lightning-without striking Tex.

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# omedy's 'a crime'

ir forecasting may be cause for on the floor of Congress, but fessional meteorologists don't ther is a laughing matter. "Too evision managers think the has to be a comedy," says pengler, executive director of ican Meteorological Society. ne."

etroit's Sonny Eliot, who nis weather firsthand as a lot in World War II, thinks ikes the weather easier to un-"It's one thing to say it's s the WWJ-TV weatherman. u say it's cold enough to unan icepick-then people will hink about it."

rted injecting humor into his ure systems back in the early r three months of presenting ctual weather reports, he was s the viewers. Since then, he's his predictions with funny ankes and gestures

; to the clouds on the weather t explains to viewers: "The er is still up there as ominous



Dale Milford is convinced that "people trust the weatherman." He winged his way to Congress after 13 years on TV.

as a skunk with an upraised tail. It's continuing to move toward the northeast. but slower than a nudist climbing a barbed wire fence '

Eliot believes that "television is an entertainment medium-first and foremost. If you wrap factual material in sugar coating, people will be interested."

Television stations spend a lot of time deciding what kind of sugar coating is sweetest. One of Eliot's competitors in Detroit, WXYZ-TV, brought in a female weathercaster. "Our conclusion was, you can't be funnier than Sonny Eliot, so be different," said Al Primo, an executive with ABC-TV which owns the Detroit station.

# She's no weather 'girl'

What could be more different than petite, blonde Marilyn Turner, one of Detroit's original "weather girls." Marilyn started out in television back in 1958, as part of a lineup of lovelies who rotated nightly in the weather slot. But when she came to WXYZ-TV in 1972, she bristled at the weather girl label

"I don't believe anyone over 21



Marilyn Turner never seems under the weather because she sets her hair just before air time. She's found that "being good looking is an asset."

should be called a girl," says the 43-yearold Marilyn. "You don't call a man a weather boy."

The fact that she's an attractive woman hasn't gone unnoticed. "Men write in to ask why the camera doesn't show my legs," she says.

Marilyn gave her fans a lot to talk about in December when she married her dashing anchorman, John Kelly. The wedding made front-page news in the Detroit papers, with headlines heralding the "TV Love Story," and "Anchorman Kelly to Wed his Fair Weather Lady"

### A fortune in forecasts

In some cities, even a weatherwoman is not entertaining enough to keep viewers hooked. KDAL-TV in Duluth, Minn., replaced their female weathercaster with CBS radio's meteorologist, Gordon Barnes, who has a knack with short and long-range forecasts. While a weather map flashes on the TV screen in Duluth, viewers hear Barnes' voice which is broadcast from New York City. Part of Barnes' appeal is his willingness to stick his neck out.

Last October, said Barnes, "I forecast that Christmas would be partly sunny and in the 20's. Viewers rejoiced, because the normal high at that time is around 11 degrees." (The temperature that Christmas day hit 19)

What good did it do the people of Duluth to have this information in advance? "It didn't do them a bit of good," says Barnes candidly. "People like to gamble."

Although many meteorologists insist that long-range forecasting is nothing more than a gamble and is simply not valid, Barnes is undeterred. He bases his predictions on a computer-developed forecasting system created by a Califorma scientist more than 20 years ago. "I've been called a maverick," says Barnes. "But the system works." Barnes has even started a lucrative weather consulting business on the side, which earns him a six-figure annual salary.

## **Doctoring the weather**

Another forecaster who has capitalized on scientific skills is WNBC-TV's professorial weatherman, Dr. Frank Field. The affable Field, recently rated the best-liked TV news personality in New York, is a trained optometrist, geologist, and meteorologist. He's branched out into science reporting, and is regularly featured on the "Today" Show, where he's done such things as a live broadcast of a brain operation.

But in spite of his scientific know-how and authoritative image, Field is the first to admit that his weather forecasts are fallible. And even the pros at the National Weather Service claim that they're right only 80 to 85 per cent of the time. Obviously it's not an exact science.

Sonny Eliot sums up the weather situation this way: "Weather predicting is getting more accurate every day, but it's still several hours behind arthritis."

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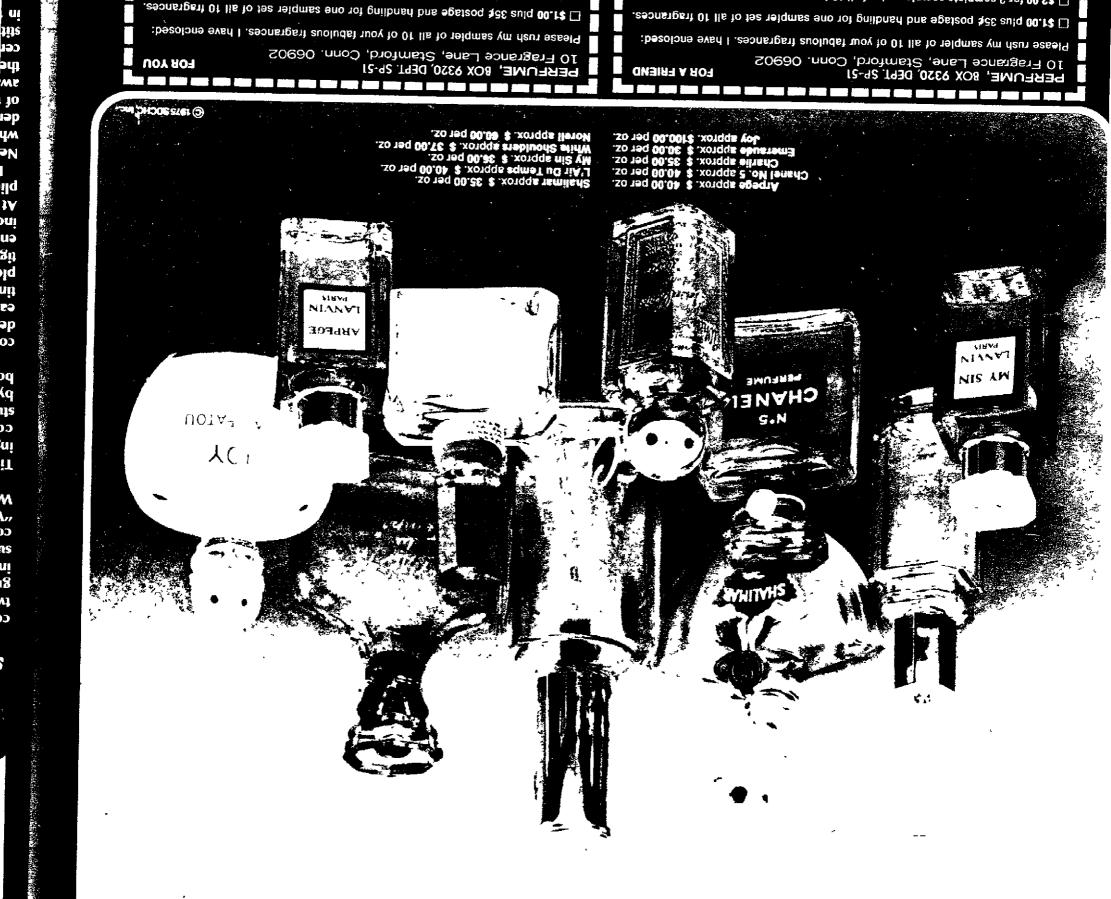
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modernizing their icula and attracting who are interested in e than marriage, some he women's colleges been able to survive.

At 16, I was so fat, I wear maternity c

By Cheryl Bruhn - as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

My poor mother! She tried just about everything to get me to lose weight. Talks with our family doctor, reducing pills, the Stillman diet, the Atkins regime, sessions at Weight Watchers, promises of beautiful clothes—even insults about my fat. But all her efforts ended in my eating more. So by the time I was 16 years old, I weighed 210 pounds.

Actually I started building up my layers of fat at the age of 12. I put enough cookies, candy and ice cream on my hips, stomach and thighs to make me waddle like a duck. My twin booth was a duck of the cookies. duck. My twin-brother, Joe, was so ashamed of the way I looked, he wouldn't even walk with me. And as for gym class, it threw me into a panic every week. We wore shorts and I hated the thought of everybody staring at me.

Then came the time of my eighth grade graduation. I had such a terrible time finding a dress that Mom and I had to go to every store in Phoenix, Arizona (near my home in Scottsdale). But not even a girdle could get me into anything, except old-lady styles. That's when a friend of my mother's suggested a materni-

ty shop. I was so heartbroken, I cried. But that's where I found my dress.

With all that grief I still didn't learn to control my appetite. And freshman year in high school, I became totally introverted. It wasn't until sophomore year that I realized nobody could change my life but me. And to do that I had to lose weight.

Fortunately, right after one of those thoughtful moments, I saw a woman on television talking about Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy. Since Ayds contained no drugs, I went to the drugstore and bought some of the chewy vanilla caramel kind. I didn't tell Mom what I'd done, because I didn't want to disappoint her again.

Well, I took Ayds as directed and they really helped me cut down on what I ate. By the third week on the Ayds plan, I'd lost nearly eight pounds. That's when I told my mother. I don't know who was more

excited—she or I!

By the middle of the summer,
I'd lost 50 pounds on the Ayds plan. A neighbor, who'd watched me lose, said to my mother: "She's a new

girl! As soon as the weight came off, her mouth opened up." And she was right. I was no longer an introvert.

When I went back to school in the fall, I was even slimmer. If I do say so myself, I created quite a sensation that first day. My science teacher didn't even recognize me. But my brother's friends sure noticed me. Of course, now that I'm 125 pounds, Joe is proud to be seen with me—particularly since I have a whole new junior-size wardrobe.

Now there's just one thing I want to say for the benefit of any young people with a weight problem. You have to stop finding excuses for not losing weight. When you do, as I did at 16, there's no better or more pleasant way to take off pounds than on the Ayds plan.

# BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before After
Height	5'31/2" 5'31/4"
Weight	210 lbs., 125 lbs
Bust	4134½" 39" 25"
Hips	44" 36"
Dress (Maternity).	18 9-11



Here I am at 16 years and 210 poundsmaternity blouse. It was the only thing that fit!



Now, here I am one year later, at 125 pounds. I was visiting a university, and thanks to my being slim, lots of guys gave me the eye.



"High Moon." After that MGM signed red opposite the late Gary Cooper in in "Fourteen Hours." In 1952 she star-Century-Fox signed her for a bit part Two years later in 1951 Twentieth

mond Massey. berg's play, "The Father," starring Raymade her Broadway debut in Strindin Denver, Col. in 1949 Grace Kelly blayed summer stock at Elitch Gardens in New York for two years, subsequently the American Academy of Dramatic Arts Germantown, Pa. She then enrolled in school and later The Stevens School in girl she attended the Ravenhill convent

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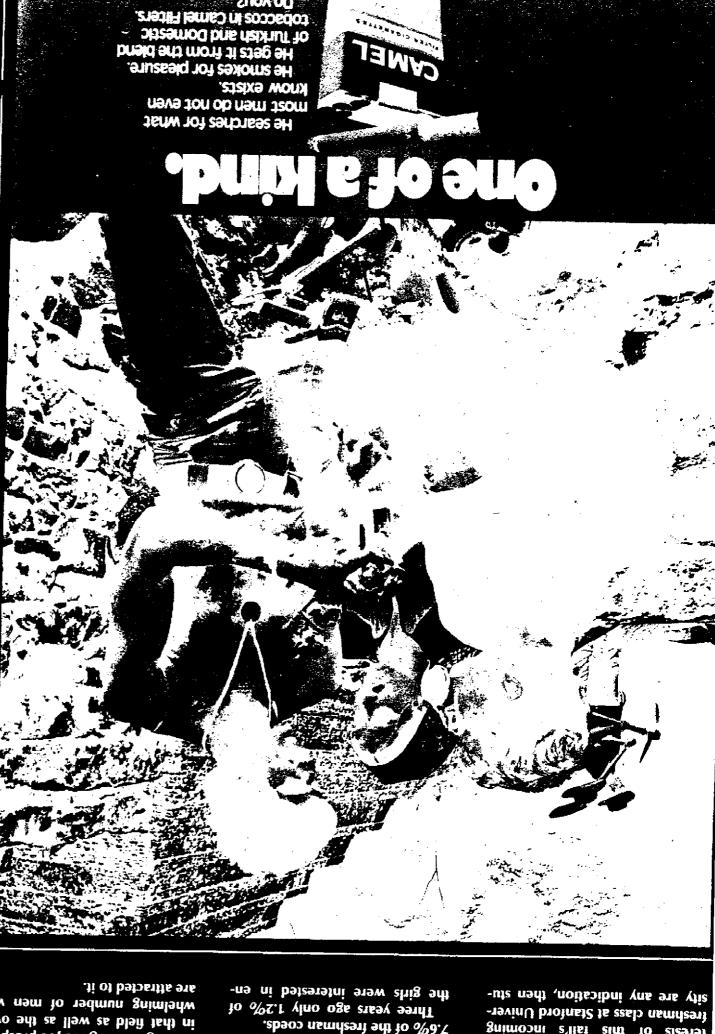
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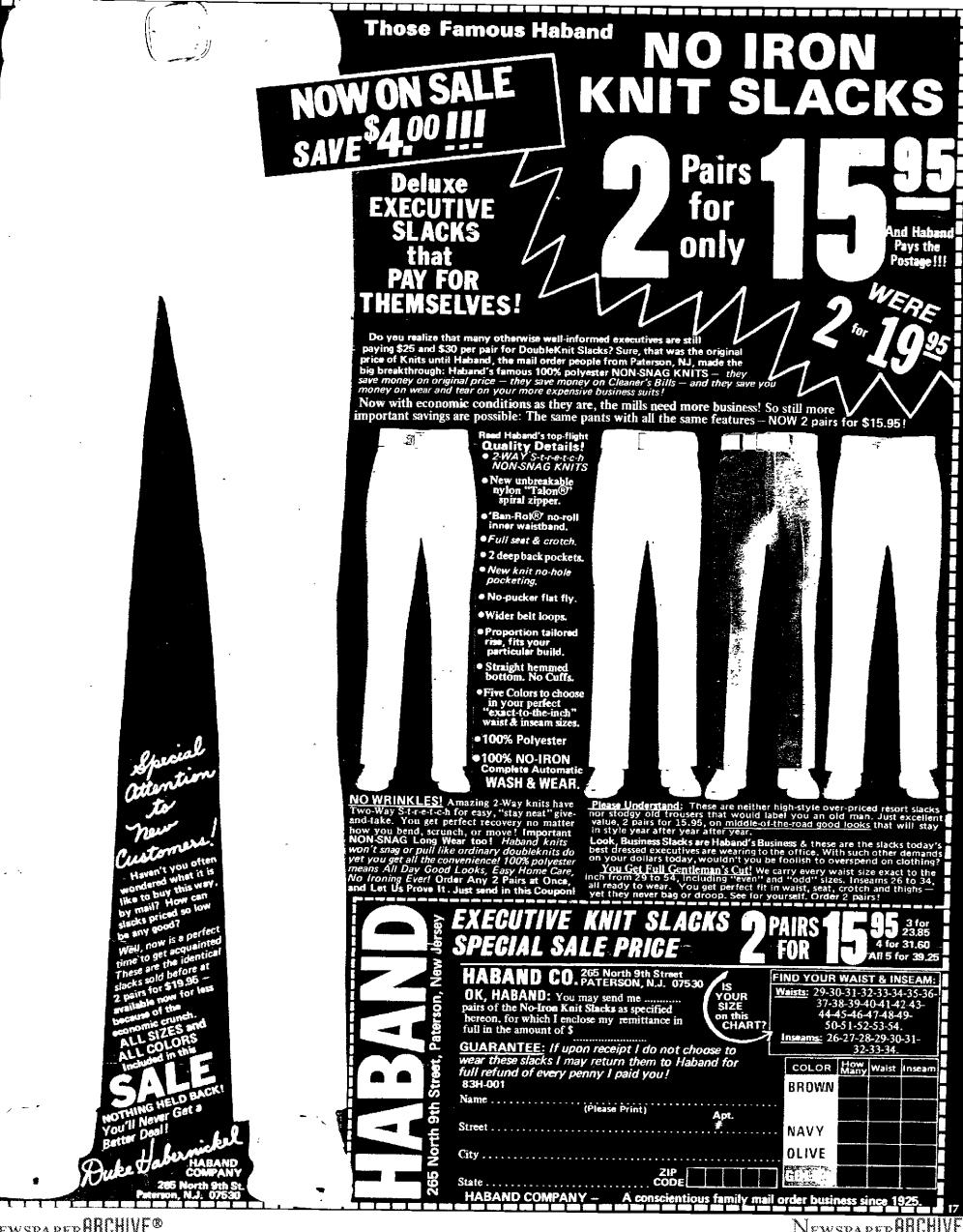
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Basically, they're saying what we've been saying for years: natural food fiber is important to help your digestive system regulate itself. But in addition, they suggest that fiber may play an even greater role in our diet than previously believed.

#### CHANGES IN DIETARY HABITS

These observations suggest that, with the change in eating habits in recent years, many Americans may not be getting the food fiber they need. This, in spite of the fact that one of the best sources of food fiber is also the most common.

#### TWO BREAKFAST SUGGESTIONS.

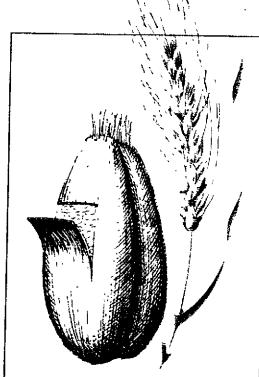
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A pharmacist owes customers more than reasonable prices; he should explain medicines so as to avert drug-induced illness.

#### How to Pick a **Good Pharmacist**

#### by Herb Denenberg

ou've been hearing a lot about how to save money on the 2.8 billion prescriptions that pharmacists fill and refill in the United States each year. Surveys show that some pharmacists charge twice as much as others—and sometimes more-for exactly the same brand of prescription drug, and that expensive brand-name drugs may cost you 10 times more than their generic equivalents.

What's sometimes forgotten, however, is that the 130,745 licensed pharmacists practicing in the U. S. should be judged by more than their prices. A pharmacist is a professional, like a doctor or lawyer, and depending on how well he does his job, he can help you or kill you. After all, you have to depend on him to give you the right drug from a reputable manufacturer, one that has been properly stored and that has not become ineffective due to age.

#### A druggist's responsibilities

A pharmacist has to do more than make sure your prescription is correctly filled with quality drugs. He can spot mistakes made by your doctor and see to it that they are corrected; he should give you detailed advice on how to take drugs and store them; and he should keep a complete record of your drug history to make sure that you're not taking dangerously incompatible drugs. Since there are 5 to 10 million serious adverse drug reactions every year, most of them preventable, you need all the help you can get.

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w well have the pharmacists done ofessionally prescribing for you? will be a bitter pill for them to ow, but according to a long series idies the answer is not so good. are a few examples:

An order was placed at 15 phares in New York City for two ate drugs for the same personine, a prescription drug used to high blood pressure and Dristan, rer-the-counter (non-prescription) that should not be taken by anywith high blood pressure without stor's advice. Not one of the 15 nacists advised against use of the teracting drugs.

In Columbus, Ohio, a prescription nanded to 12 pharmacists, then a later, a different prescription for ame person. The two drugs, if together, could produce serious effects and even death. Eleven of 2 pharmacists dispensed the drugs out any warning to the patient.

Studies in Buffalo, N.Y., found that nacists often suggest inappropriate n remedies; will sell over-theter remedies for children that d not even be used without a docadvice, as well as other non-pre-ion drugs that are to be put to e uses.

nilar studies would produce the results in any community. I tried small study in Philadelphia and exactly what happened. Anyone selects a pharmacist at random, out careful checking, is playing an roulette with his health. Based I available evidence, I'd say that 3e number of American pharmaare not doing a fully professional ompetent job.

#### The check-list

help you judge your pharmacist, prepared the following 17-point c-list. If you don't get "yes" and for most of the questions, you want to find another pharmacist.

Does the pharmacy have a connt location should you need a ription in a hurry?

Are its hours of business reasonlong, so you can get your prescripfilled promptly and the advice need?

Does the pharmacy have a telee number where one of its staff re reached in the event of an aftersemergency?

Does it have a reputation for honand fair dealing? Ask friends, abors, your doctor; call the Better less Bureau; call county and state nacy associations and consumer nizations.

Is the pharmacy clean? Are floors ed and polished? Is merchandise y displayed and well-dusted? Are ows and glass cases clean? If a nacy looks dirty to a casual ob-r, think how it looks close-up.

- 6. Are the pharmacists presentable? Some experts prefer that they wear clean white jackets.
- 7. Are they readily accessible, or hidden in remote reaches of the store?
- 8. Do they answer questions satisfactorily?
- 9. Are they able and willing to serve as your consultant on drugs? A pharmacist should not act as a physician, but he should be ready to counsel you on first aid, over-the-counter and prescription drugs. He should also be able to help you decide when to go to a doctor and not rely on self-medication and self-treatment.
- 10. When you present a prescription, does the pharmacist ask about the age, condition and treatment of the patient so he can properly advise you and spot errors made by the doctor, if any?
- 11. Does he instruct you when and how to take the drug, what drugs or foods may be incompatible with it and on possible activity restrictions (for example, it can be dangerous to drive when taking certain medications)?
- 12. Does he tell how and where to store drugs and how long the drug remains effective? For example, has a pharmacist ever told you that a medicine cabinet in a bathroom may be a poor place to store a particular drug because of constant changes in temperature and humidity?
- 13. Does the pharmacist keep your complete medication records along with other details that will enable him to warn you and your doctor about incompatible drugs, overdoses, etc?
- 14. Does he explain the use of overthe-counter drugs and warn you about when not to take them (for example, many should not be taken if you have diabetes, high blood pressure and certain other chronic conditions; some are incompatible with prescription drugs; some are better than others, etc.)?
- 15. Does he tell you how to save by using generic drugs rather than brandname equivalents? In most states, a pharmacist cannot substitute generic drugs without the doctor's approval. However, the patient can ask the doctor to prescribe by generic name when generic equivalents are available.
- 16. Does the pharmacist supply services you need or think are important (and want to pay for) such as delivery of prescriptions, charge accounts, and emergency after-hour services?
- 17. Finally, do you have confidence in the pharmacy and its ability to serve you well. If not, look for another pharmacy?

It won't be easy to find a good pharmacist. Eric Sevareid has written that "every profession, craft and trade now seems half-full of slobs." There are many highly competent pharmacists, and you'll find a good one if you look. Taking a prescription has been described as an act of faith. Perhaps this guide will give you a basis for that faith.

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by pat Henry

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think I know why that fellow ped off the World Trade Center in



New York with a parachute. If you had to wait three days for an elevator, what would you do?

I'm impressed with the Russian and

U.S. astronauts, but I would have been more impressed if they came together on the Hollywood Freeway at 12 noon. Now that would take guts!

Everybody talks about acupuncture but I can tell you it's not new. As far back as 30 years ago it was big in my Brooklyn neighborhood. Instead of a needle they used an icepick.

I just came back from London and the most popular American comedian there is Alan King. He's either very funny or the Queen owes him money.

I had an uncle, his name was Fungie. and he was better than a fortune teller, better than any soothsayer or clairvoyant. He could look into the future. As a matter of fact he knew the day he was going to die—a judge told him.

I look out in the audience and all I see are my Italian friends from the old neighborhood. I guarantee you there isn't a fruit stand open in New York to-

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Sinatra always gives me 15 minutes to warm up the audience. You can't warm up a lasagna in 15 minutes.

I worked the Playboy Club in Chicago, and Hugh Hefner, good host that he is, invited me to his mansion. I think the highlight of the visit was the helicopter ride around his bathroom.

All those rumors that Tom Jones spends half his time singing and the other half fighting off girls are not true. All the years I know Tom I never saw him fight.

I once bought a statue of Venus de Milo. I got it cheap because it was irregular-it had both arms!

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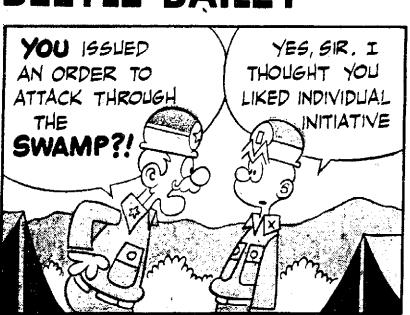
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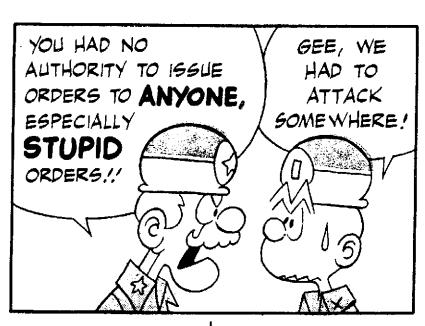
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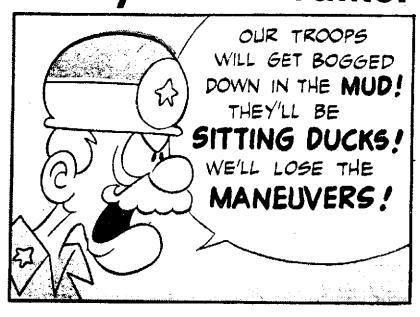


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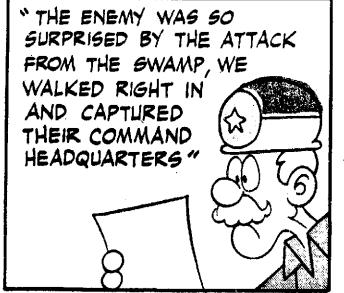


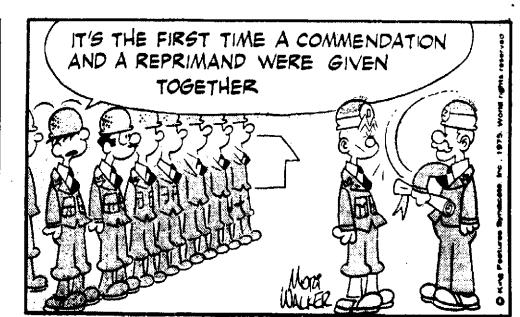


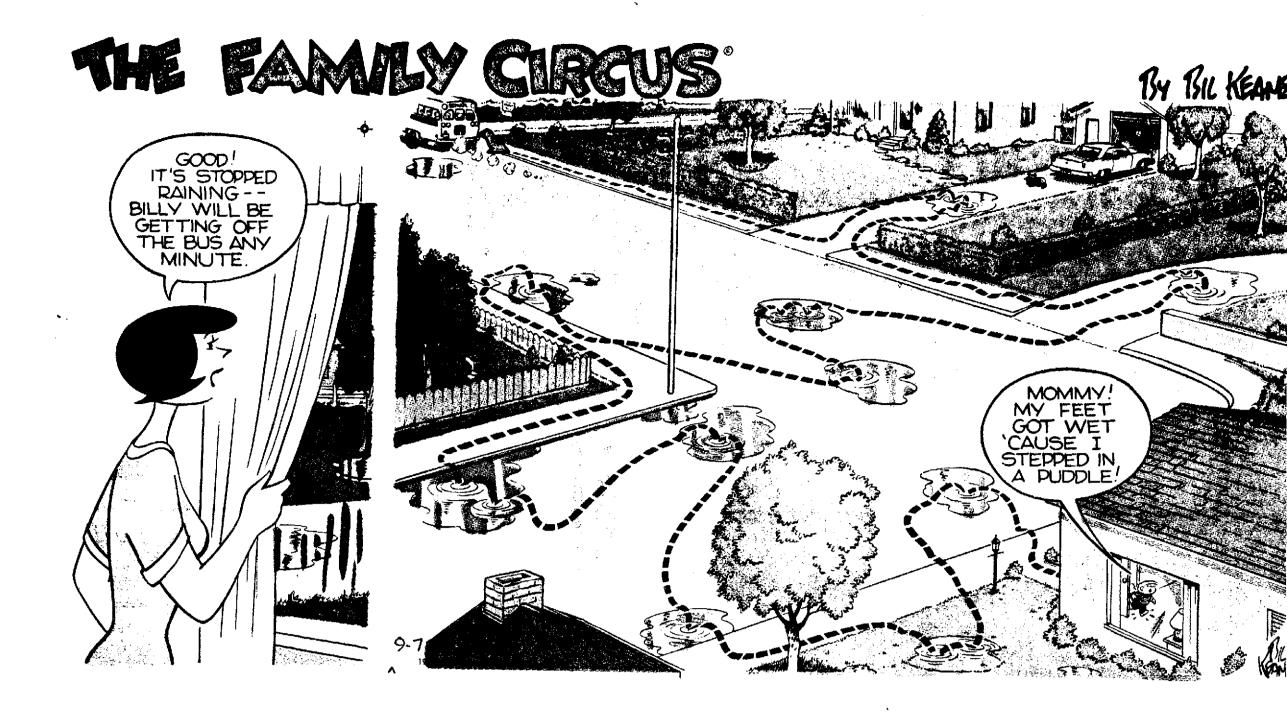












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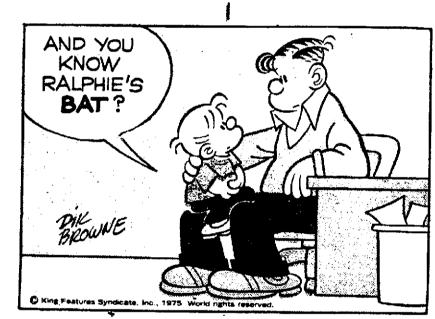
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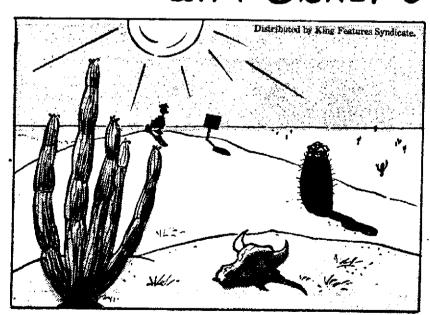


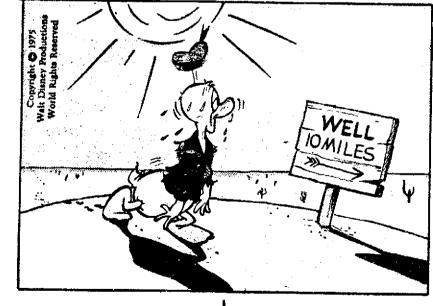




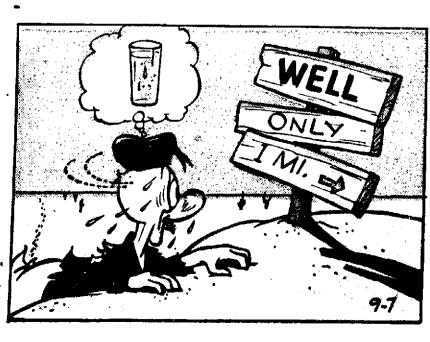
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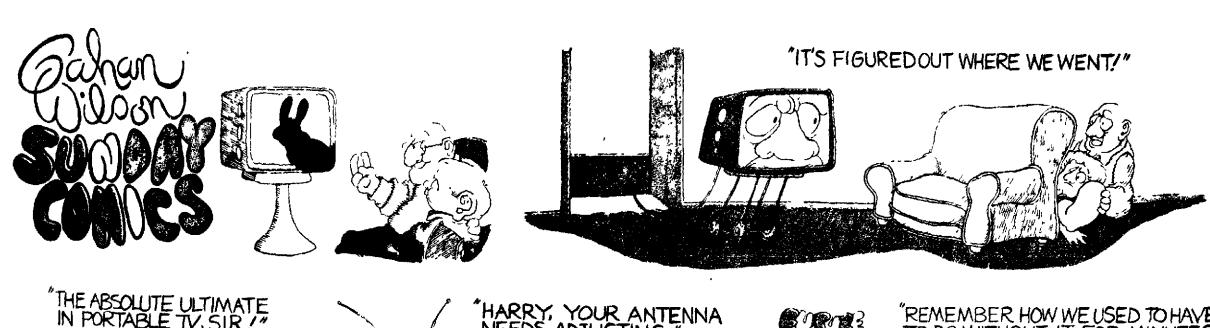




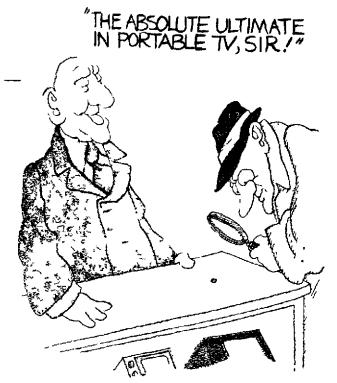


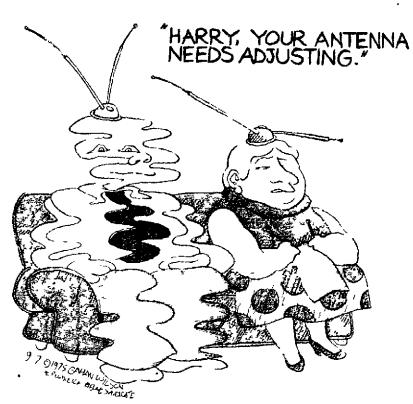


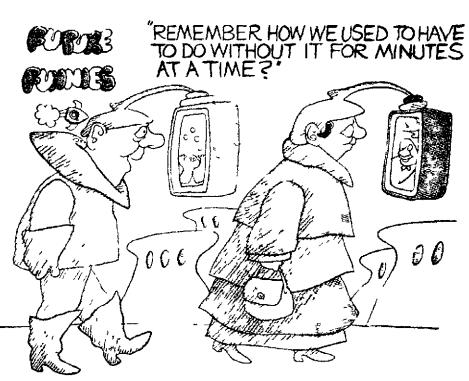
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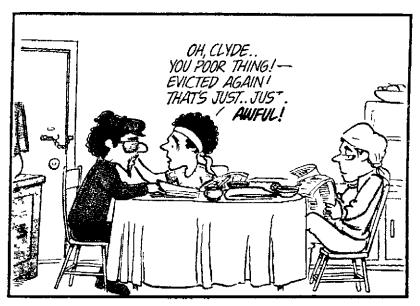


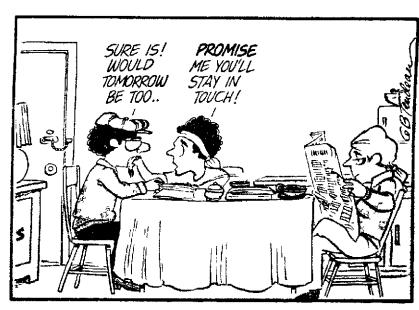












#### Good Earth ALMANAC

COLLECTING ALUMINUM CANS for return to recycling centers not only helps our environment, but can be profitable as well. According to the Aluminum Association, a man in California supplements his income about \$15 to \$20 a day by collecting cans. A man and his wife in Dallas, Texas receive about \$100 a month for returning aluminum beverage containers to a local collection center.

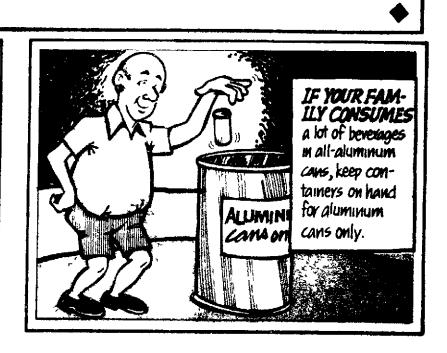
The average rate paid for cans last year was from  $10^{4}$  to  $15^{4}$  per pound. There were 2.3 billion all-aluminum cans collected and returned to recycling centers in the United States in 1974 and collectors received a total of \$13 million. This is an increase of 44 percent over the 1973 collection

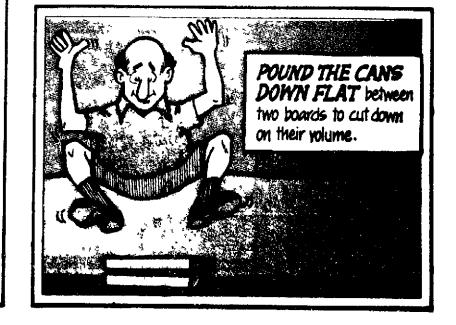
However, the 23 billion cans, which represents 103 million pounds of aluminum, were only 1/6 of the aluminum cansused.

As you can see, not only is our environment benefitting by the decrease in litter, but a growing number of Americans are collecting aluminum cans to supplement their income.

For more information on aluminum can collecting, as well as a list of aluminum recycling center locations in the U.S., write for a copy of the Aluminum Can Center Directory, The Aluminum Association, 750 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

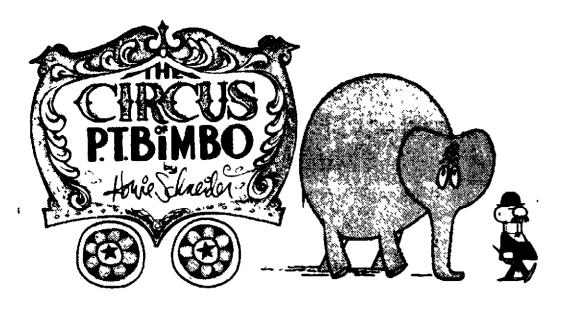


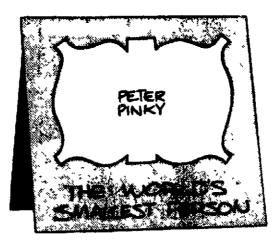


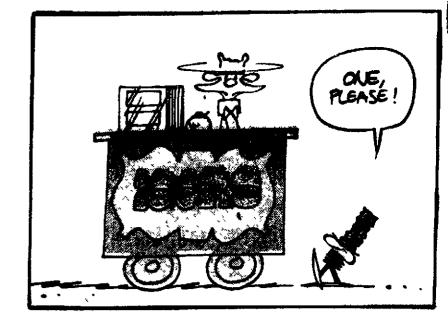


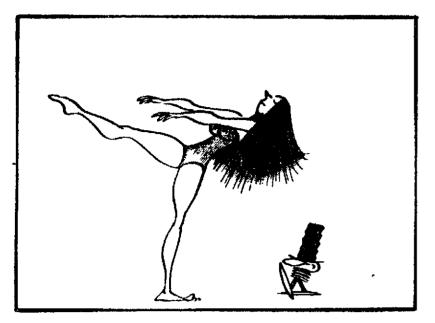
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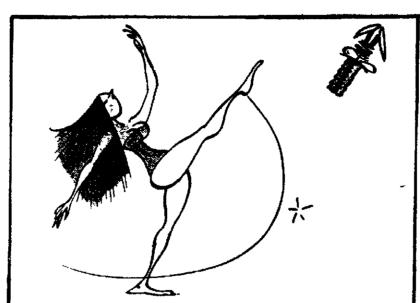
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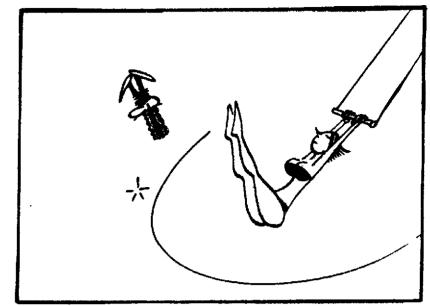


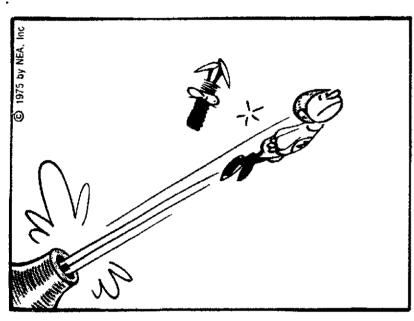


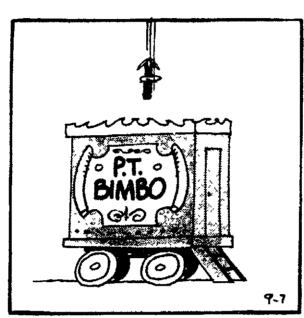




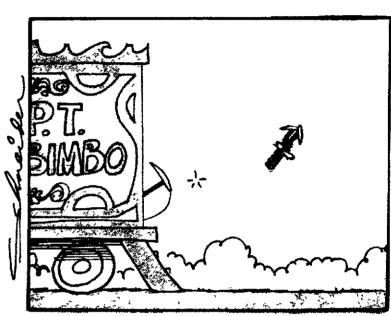














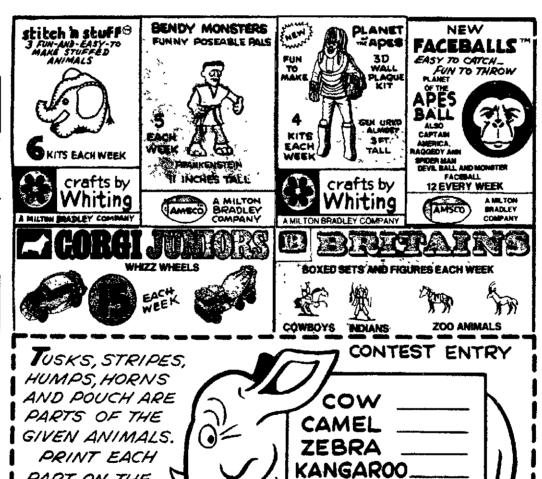
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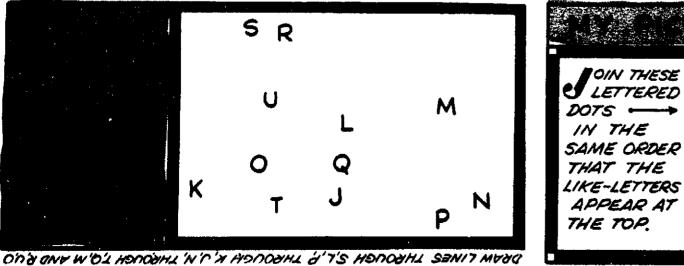
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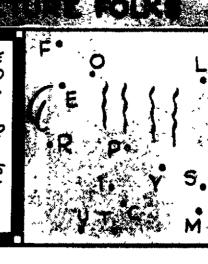


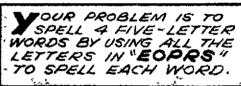
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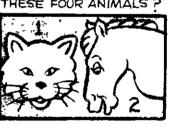
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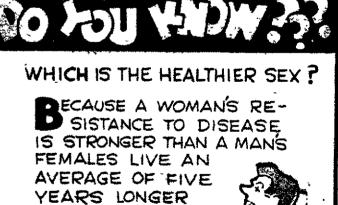
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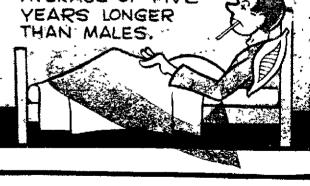
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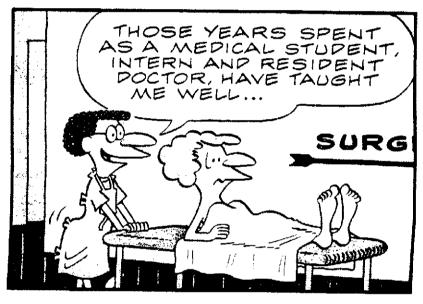


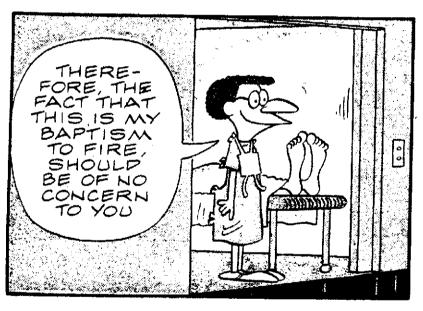
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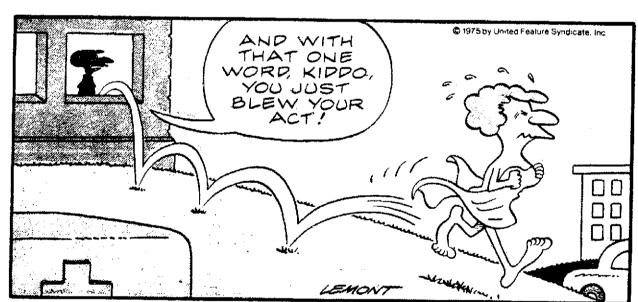












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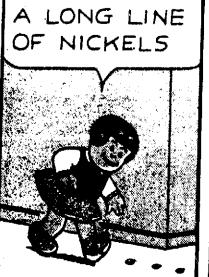
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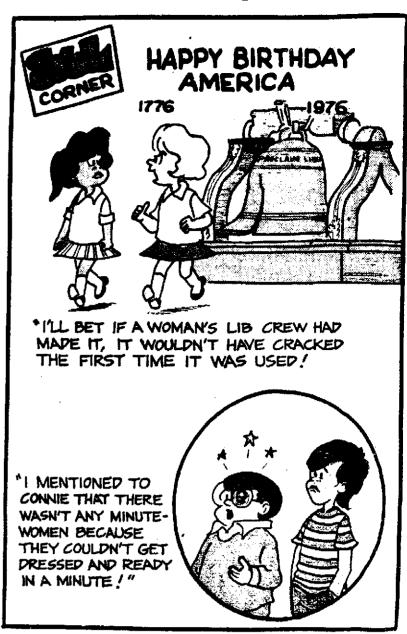






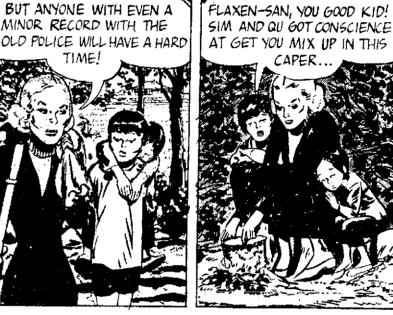
























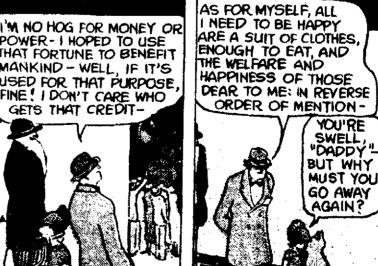


AND SMILE? HOW MANY COULD LOSE
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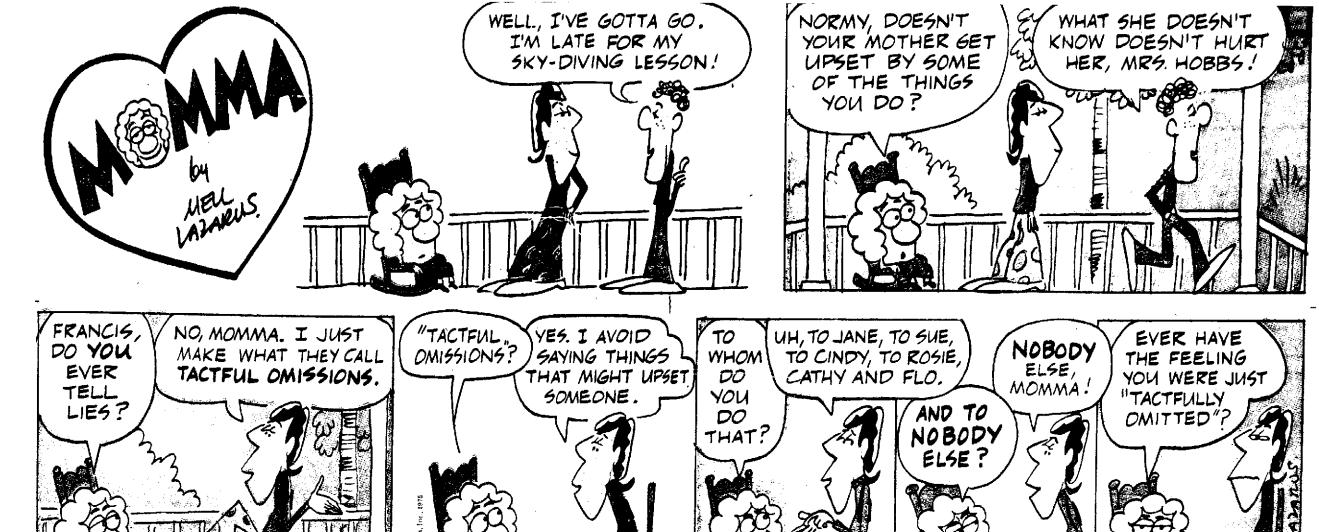




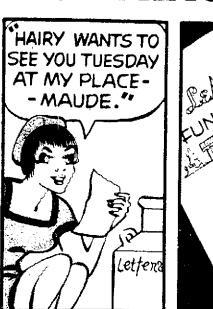
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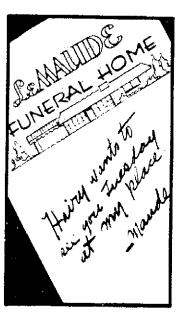






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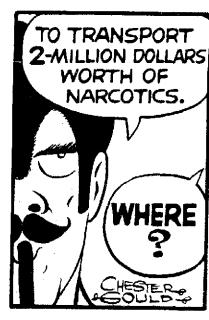


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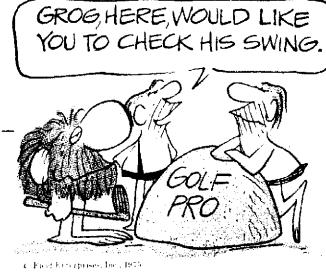






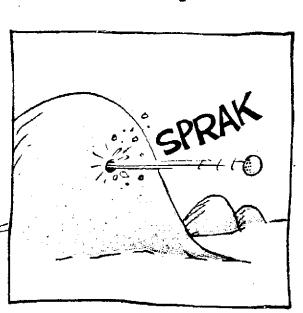
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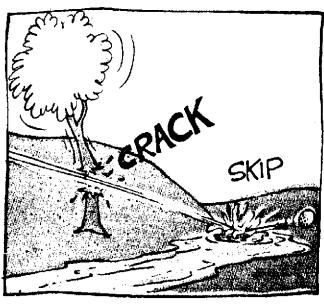
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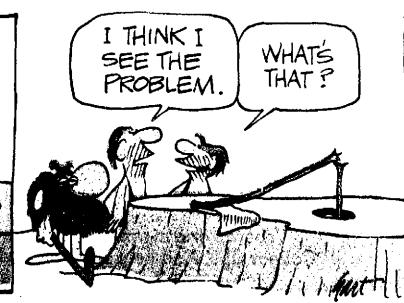












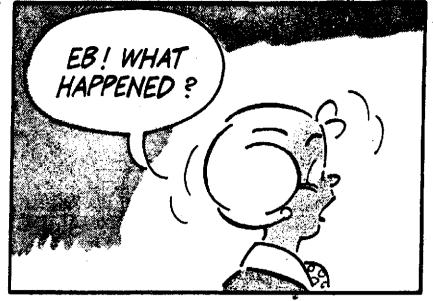


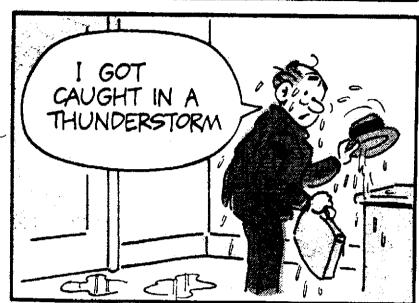
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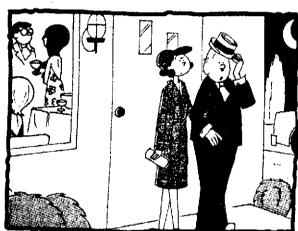




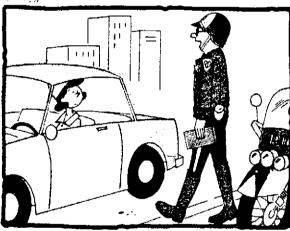




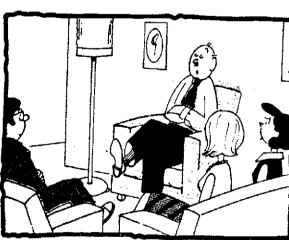
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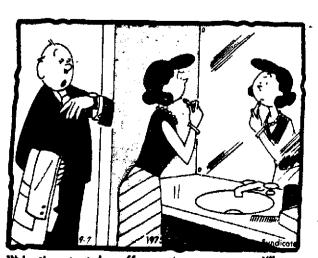
"But I saw that she was a cheap, obvious type that no decent man would look at twice, so I spent a few hours with her as a humanitarian gesture."



"Well, well. If it isn't the exorcist . . . scaring the devil out of everyone!"



"The only dowry I got with Harriet is the two cents worth her mother is always putting in."



"No time to take off any more years — I'll try to look older so you won't be embarrassed."

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